1951

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1951 NUMBER 19

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1950 Progress To Void War Setback

The year 1950, bent an gnarled from six months of turbulence and anxiety, slips into the archives of the past. Meridianites will pause, in the year's waning moments, to reflect on the monuments and the scars the old fellow left in his wake.

The good outweighed the bad despite the fact that young Mr. 1950 had hardly learned to walk when he began to totter. There were rumors of unemployment and a recession. To brighten the gloomy outlook, ex-servicemen in the Meridian area began to receive refund checks on insurance they had taken out during World War II. Over a million dollars went out to areans.

Building reached new highs in Meridian and wound up the year well over the $3 million mark. New subdivisions were opened and real estate had a mild boom during the spring months. Local manufacturers found new outlets for their merchandise and the unemployment situation failed to materialize. By early June, there were promises of a good year and fears of a general recession had been relegated to the background.

The City of Meridian began a new street paving program and voters approved a bond issue of $897,000 for a new waterworks plant and new water mains to almost every part of the municipality.

On Sunday, June 25, news of a war in Korea brought action in Washington. On Monday morning, Meridianites awoke to find the U. S. engaged in defending the free people of South Korea and the five years of peace was at an end. In a few short weeks, individual reservists went into active service and the first Meridian unit, a Marine battery, USMC, left the home town on Sept. 4.

The year closes with only a promise of prolonged fighting in Asiatic lands and a determination to speed up defense efforts for an all-out World War III, which might follow on the heels of Communistic aggression.

Despite the unsteady times, Meridian citizens expressed their belief in the future by approving a $3 million bond issue for new city schools and additions to others. Actual construction is slated to begin in early spring.

Meridian banking circles were pleased with banking activities of 1950, exceeding those of the previous year by a good margin. Officials looked for a continued good year in 1951.

Safety in the city became a topic of conversation almost daily. The traffic department and the Chamber of Commerce brought the message to the children during a special effort in cooperation with school authorities.

Meridian lost a number of fine citizens through death and resignations by some who will take posts elsewhere. Others will fill the gaps in 1951 and each will be welcomed in their respective positions.

The gloomy pall of wartime failed to dampen the spirits of this average man-on-the-street as he continues to look hopeful to the future. All-in-all, it was a good year for Meridian.

Texan Named New Aide For Meridian Chest

Robert L. Herbert of Baytown, Tex., is to be the new executive secretary of the Meridian Community Chest, Inc. This was announced Friday by Robert F. Wright, president, for the Chest board of directors. Herbert will succeed John Strohecker, who resigned effective Dec. 31, to take a similiar position in Macon, Ga.

The new executive had been recommended to the board by a citizens' committee on Dec. 21 and his acceptance was received late Thursday. He will take over his duties on Feb. 1.

Herbert has been the executive secretary of the Baytown and East Harris county Community Chest and director of the Baytown Welfare League and Health League. He has been actively engaged in social work the greater part of his life. All campaigns in the Texas area, under his direction, were highly successful, reports indicated.

Herbert was discharged from the U. S. Army in the rank of major at the conclusion of World War II. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas A. and M. and is a member of the Texas Social Welfare association.

A number of applicants for the Meridian position were given close study by the committee headed by Warren V. Ludlam. The committee was composed of Ludlam, Ben Pollman, Zed Hawkins, H. K. Griffin, Irving Rothenberg, J. C. Wilbourn, Jas. H. Skewes, with Wright in an ex-officio capacity.

Herbert will bring his wife and four sons to reside in Meridian shortly after beginning his tenure of office here.

City Directory Ready On Friday

Meridian's "book of the year," the 1950-51 Meridian City Directory, is now off the press and will be delivered by the Western Union to subscribers on arrangements by R. L. Polk & Co., publishers, beginning Friday.

The new directory lists 24,625 names, with 18 continued as the minimum listing age.

Special features of the new guidebook include the designation of tenant-owned homes, the designation of the number of minors in each home, a numerical telephone guide, and an illustrated story of the city by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce.

Meridian's variety of enterprise shows up to good advantage in the classified, (yellow pages) section of the directory, where 379 different groups are catalouged from "Accountants" to "Yarns." Such newer classifications as "Television" and such old ones as "Blacksmiths" are represented here.

Following the usual Polk practice, the latest Meridian City Directory will be distributed to Directory Libraries at Chambers of Commerce over the country, for free public reference, the publishers announced. The Polk Co., maintains a branch of the out-of-town directory service for public reference at the Meridian Chamber of Commerce.

Arthur Aaron and Burt Zollie are first and last on the new Meridian roll call. A perusal of the family names flushes out numerous oddities, such as Junior, Buster, Turnipseed and Plunk. The city directory is not a dry book if one is looking for the interesting, unusual and amazing variety of people, business, institutions and names that make up the life of a city.

GOES HIGH HAT . . . Cpl. Leland Moore, Blackwell, Okla., wears liberated head-of-the-family-hat somewhere in North Korea.

RAPTUROUS INTRODUCTION TO SOUND . . . Little Jimmy, student at Cleveland pre-school nursery for deaf babies, listens to music of piano, the first sound he has ever heard. Living in a world of silence until recently, he was fitted with a hearing aid, and the world of sound has opened up for him.

Year Of Progress In City Churches

Advancement in service, memberships and material equipment and gifts, marked Meridian churches during the past 12 months. Most churches expanded their property and scope of activity.

Trinity Presbyterian and Marion Road Baptist chapel were organized in 1950.

Numerous changes in church leaderships occurred during the year. Dr. William Ackerman, Sr., rabi of Temple Beth Israel died. Resignations included Dr. N. W. Cox, pastor, First Baptist church, Dr. Paul G. Horner, minister, Fifteenth Avenue Baptist church.

Churches which now have new leaders, compared with the beginning of 1950 include:

Baptists: Dr. Leven Moore, Highland; the Revs. Earl Wells, Eleventh Ave. Mission, and R. H. Cherry, Key Field.

Methodists: The Revs. A. M. Schultz, Highland; M. F. Lytle, Poplar Springs; J. K. Hedgewood, Bonita; H. A. Woods, Church Ave.; N. A. Dickson, Wesley; A. H. Linton, Protestant; J. S. Jackson, Oak Grove.

Presbyterian: Dr. Kelly Unger, First; the Revs. R. G. Schwanebeck, Jones Memorial; R. L. McLaurin, acting pastor, Oakland Heights.

Church of God; The Revs. Sam E. Raney, Church of God, 7th Ave., 14th St.; Jesse L. Raley, Seventh Ave. church; E. J. Walton, Meridian church.

Church of God, Christian Brotherhood Hour new pastor; The Rev. T. W. Daniels, Jones Chapel.

Pentecostal Holiness — New pastor: The Rev. Walter C. Hutsell, First church.

Fouresquare Gospel—new pastor: The Rev. Paul F. White, church at 3837 — 7th St.

Christian and Missionary Alliance — new church and pastor: church on Asylum Road. The Rev. W. H. Sandell.

Rotarians Donate Hospital $1,10

In 1950, Meridian Rotarians contributed $1100 to the Crippled Adult hospital in Memphis, thereby leading the three states, Mississippi Arkansas and Tennessee in its gifts.

This is the main project of the Rotary club which is one of many in the three states which maintain the hospital the only institution of its kind in the world.

Rotary Community Minstrels are sponsored annually by the club and since this program was inaugurated a few years ago, more than $12,000 has been distributed among local agencies. The club retains only $100 of the profits and that is added to the hospital fund.

An interesting part of the Rotary program, is the selection of a High school Rotarian each month. Those chosen are junior students at the Junior college and outstanding in other campus activities.

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and

Reid Resigns As Manager Of C. Of C. Dec. 27

Eben L. Reid, manager of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce since 1948, took official leave of his duties here Wednesday, December 27th. Mr. Reid resigned the local post to become executive vice-president of the Greater New Castle association at New Castle, Pa., on January 1, 1951.

"I deeply regret leaving Meridian and the fine people with whom I have been associated here," said Reid. "Meridianites are the most responsive and friendly folk anywhere and I have enjoyed every moment of my work with the Chamber of Commerce."

Reid was presented a silver service as a token of appreciation for his work toward the building of a better Meridian by the directors of the 1948, 1949, and 1950 boards.

No successor to Reid has been named as yet, officials stated Wednesday.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

An Olly Answer

"That's the house where I was born," brags Ralph, the eldest son;
"A big, fine hospital for me," says Walt the second one.
Little Dolly, keen of wit, had to make the most of it—
They found ME in the oilfields—
And Mommie and Me had fun!

76,041 Visits To Meridian Office

The Meridian office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission reports a booming business during 1950, including 76,041 visits to its offices for all purposes.

A resume of the year's work shows that 7,573 persons made application for employment; 7,113 residents were interviewed by counselors; 4,811 applicants were found jobs; 213 physically handicapped persons were found employment, and 6,097 initial claims for unemployment insurance were filed.

The Meridian offices serves Lauderdale, Clarke and Kemper counties.

PLASMA "SUR"! . . . Dr. Walter Bixon, Emory university biochemist, Atlanta, Ga., holds bottle of "synthetic"—solution that may sub for plasma in shock

Chamber Adds 24 New Members

Since publication of the last issue of Progress, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, 24 new members have been enrolled in the local chamber. With Ralph Young as general chairman, the Early Bird club has been largely responsible for the additions. During 1950 Early Birds were instrumental in adding 104 members to the roster.

The 2 team captains were, Royce Kimbrell, heading the Rooter Boosters; and John Dear, the Rooster Crowers, for the first six months. Jessee C. Murray and B. P. Cochran will captain the respective groups the ensuing six months.

The 24 new members are: Auto Paint & Body Supply Co., Donald McMahon. Bernard's Clothing Store, W. T. Bennett, C. C. Brown Furniture Co., C. C. Brown; Nelson Bullock, Insurance, Century Supply Co. Inc., J. H. Latimer; Edward H. Crampton, C. P. A.; Crosswell Lumber Co., William Croswell; V. M. Hasson, Co., Inc., V. M. Hasson. Maurice Kohlmus, C. P. A. with Robert H. Crook; Krouse & Yarbrough, Architects, C. D. Krouse; Lacy & Stahnke, Architects, Joe F. Lacy, Jr.; Mississippi Life Insurance Co., Earl E. Bradley; Mississippi Real Estate Co., Raymond Hennessee; Nu-Way Bakery, Thomas G. Lawless; Owen Electric & Hardware Co., David H. Owen; Quality Cleaners, C. C. Moseley; Frank Rhaly & Son, Frank Rhaly; Rhodes Furniture Co., George F. Henrix and Hobson Clary; Roth Typewriter Service, E. H. Roth; T. S. C. Motor Freight Lines, J. V. Brown; Barber Jewelry Co., Abe Barber; Wall's Drive-In Cleaners, J. D. Wall; White's Star Laundry, George W. Askew; Lester E. Wills, attorney at law.

Welfare Group Keeping Active

Lauderdale County Welfare department is having an interesting experience in its supervision of child welfare workers in training. Objective of this program is to assist in recruiting those with no previous experience in social work and calls for the performance of varied duties under the supervision of a county welfare agent in an organized child welfare unit for the purpose of orientation prior to technical training and for integration after receiving training to perform assigned duties.

The local office, 1001 20th ave., has been expanded to provide additional space for the workers while they are in training.

Three student workers are now in training at the local office, announces Mrs. Lottie Johnson, county welfare agent. They are Miss Patricia Carley of Columbia, Al Stewart of Gulfport and James Wise of Biloxi.

The training unit is established on a permanent basis and when these workers have served their in-service training they will be replaced by others for a similar course of three months' study and

Okay Elevator For City Hall

Plans for purchase and installation of a passenger elevator in the City Hall were approved by City Council at a special called meeting Thursday morning. Officials have been studying the proposal for some time and tentative plans for the project were read to the group by Councilman W. M. Stallworth.

Total cost of the elevator and construction of a shaft would be in the neighborhood of $15,000.

C. Of C. Lists '50 Activities

The Meridian Chamber of Commerce completes a year of varied and outstanding activities. A report for the 12-month period covers nearly 50 projects which the body headed or assisted in promoting.

Emphasis was placed on agriculture with the 1950 Calf Scramble the highlight of many events. The "Scramble" drew national attention and brought more outsiders to Meridian for a single day than any other happening.

Chamber of Commerce members also assisted in showing of calves at the Mississippi Fair and Dairy show, aided in the promotion of 4-H and FFA activities in the county and constantly encouraged local cattle raising. Toward the close of the year, the group became engaged in a new steer feeding program which promises to promote cattle raising still further, officials stated.

The safety committee was active in the promotion of a safety program in the city schools with emphasis on "jaywalking." The C. of C. sponsored several National Forums, Safety Driving Week, Fire Prevention Week and the recent Courtesy Week with its attendant Courtesy Clinics.

The group went on record as actively opposing Socialized Medicine and voiced opinions on several local issues during the session of the State legislature.

L. C. Robillard was president during 1950 with Eben Reid as manager. Reid has resigned effective this past week and his successor has not been named as yet. Jas. H. Skewes was elected to the presidency for the 1951 term.

Bookmobile Stops

Jan. 8—North, Highway 39 and 45, less Marion.

Jan. 10—Long Creek and Clarkdale schools.

Jan. 12—East, Highway 80, Wire road and Marion.

The above schedule is announced by Kathleen Wilson, bookmobile librarian.

Local Firm Gets War Contracts

The Tuscaloosa Veneer Co., of Meridian is one of 10 Mississippi firms which have been awarded war contracts totaling some $4,000,000 since the beginning of the Korean war in June. The local firm's contracts were summed at $202,773.

Compilations do not reflect orders from manufacturers of the state under $20,000. Included in the lot are contracts for cotton pants, wooden boxes for shipping shells, cans of shrimp, metal tools, tractors, tools and various kinds of machinery, as well as oil and gas, and hardboard linings for hutments for the Navy.

RELEASED BY REDS . . . P.F.C. John Palma embraces his mother upon arrival in New York from Korea. He was one of 39 exchanged by Reds, "undernourished and [illegible]

March Of Dimes Campaign To Start Soon

Organization for the 1951 March of Dimes campaign Jan. 15-31 is complete in every county, said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, state chairman. The Meridian Pilot club sponsors the drive each year in Lauderdale county. Miss Martina Crowe is campaign director and Miss Helen Crooks is co-director.

"For the second straight year, our state and nation have been confronted with serious polio outbreaks," Dr. Underwood said. "The disease began its viciots attack in June and continued through the summer and late fall with unusual incidence for October and November. By the year's end, 38 cases had been recorded from 72 counties as our state suffered the most severe attack in history. For the nation, 33,000 new victims were hit in 1950 making this year second only to 1948 when 13,375 were struck."

"Financial requirements for patients care have been enormous. For the two year period a total of $47,000,000 in March of Dimes money was required. Fifty Mississippi counties ran out of local March of Dimes funds in 1950 and received help from the National Foundation in the amount of $125,000."

"Many homes have been hit by polio but the shock has been eased by prompt and efficient use of March of Dimes money," Dr. Underwood continued. "Our patients have been well cared for and most of them are now at home. Some will have to return to the hospital for further treatment."

Miss Mamie Powers, chairman of the Lauderdale County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has called on all citizens to give full support to the forthcoming drive.

Gets Back Pay For Area Vets

A total of $23,263.08 in back pay was obtained for area veterans by Veterans Service Center during the 12-month period ending Dec. 31. This is announced by Leland Rainer, service officer. He stated that this amount represents back pay in 85 cases which had previously been disallowed by the Veterans Administration, and on which additional evidence or appeals were prepared and favorable action received. Monthly payments in these cases now total $6,448.52.

During the past 12 months a total of 3,923 contacts with veterans were handled, with 2,557 letters having been written on behalf of veterans, their survivors or dependents.

Rainer is accredited to represent veterans in presentation of claims before the Veterans Administration on behalf of the State Veterans Affairs commission, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans. He has also been designated by the Department of Labor as Lauderdale County, Veterans Reemployment Rights commiteeman and is advisor to registrants for the Selective Service.

Check Needs Of State Schools

A survey is getting underway in Mississippi to determine school classroom needs, and the federal government is paying $50,000 of the cost of the check-up according to State Superintendent of Education, J. M. Tubb.

He estimates that from 3,000 to 5,000 more classrooms are needed for the school children of this state and warns that the school system will be greatly hampered if needed facilities are not provided.

Funds for the survey are being paid by the government from a $3,000,000 appropriation on a national scale.

Supt. Tubb said the state during the last year added some 3,000 classrooms to Mississippi schools and some 20,000 more students are accommodated.

He estimates that up to 150,000 new students will enter schools in the next few years, and additional facilities must be forthcoming.

Tung oil is used as a drying ingredient in paints and varnishes and [illegible]

EDITORIALS

World Amalgamated Prayer League

Every thinking Christian realizes that a gigantic spiritual awakening must take place, or the world is lost.

The thought is expressed by individuals, and emphasized in press and pulpit; but no concrete plan has been formulated to put the idea into operation in a gigantic world movement.

The idea of a World Amalgamated Prayer League is the brain-child of an individual who feels that as God looks down on the world He has made, He is definitely not pleased, and it almost "repents" Him that He has made it.

It is conceivable that His wrath is very great, and that only when every head is bowed, every knee bended and every heart humbled will He remove His chastening rod, and restore us to freedom and world peace.

"Why" says this person of vision, can't there be a huge chain of prayer that will reach round the world—cemented, consolidated, Amalgamated? A chain that will be like an unbreakable cable?

The idea has every promise contained in Holy Writ concerning prayer as its sure foundation, and needs only the urge and surge of individual and collective effort to make it the mightiest force for peace Christianity has ever known.

These links of this unbreakable chain of prayer can be forged of every prayer-band or organization in city and town and country.

The task would seem great, and each individual thinks the organized prayer circles and bands should do it through their leaders and spiritual heads. True enough as far as it goes. Each prayer circle or band will join hands with other groups in other places uniting, the separate links, which in turn, will gain others, thus lengthening the chain.

But the time is ripe, and a suffering, dying, enslaved world demands individual and world effort through the means at command and must push the movement for all it is worth. Each can be like a small snowball that will gather more snow and become larger and larger, as long as it rolls and as long as there is snow. It may be compared to a group of children making a few links, then uniting their links into a paper chain.

Each prayer circle would be a strong worthy link joined to other links in a gigantic golden band of steel made possible through faith and zeal. For instance, each home is an organization, and as individuals in the organization would forge its own links and add them to others, who in turn would do the same thing, the chain becoming longer and stronger.

These chain would finally span the continents and be tossed overseas until finally the whole world would be welded together in an irresistible Prayer League. If two or three gathered together in His name can gain God's ear and command His presence, what could be accomplished by this mighty unison of prayer to Him who waits for just this thing? Prayer-bands probably exist in most of the churches, and the plan is to enlist their cooperation into a central unit by which other prayer bands may be organized everywhere — in every state in the union, in foreign countries and even the isles of the seas. It's a large order and a wide vision — and rather staggering — but we know of the drops of water, and the grains of sand and the little acorn, and the acquisitive snowball. Almost every great movement which eliminated selfish interests had a small beginning. Kate Smith told over the radio that National Decoration Day started with a Southern woman's suggestion to put flowers on the Union Soldier's graves as well as those of the Confederate Soldiers. Her story of Johnny Appleseed also proved the point. The zeal of one man with small seeds and fervent zeal bore much fruit in large places because of his vision as he scattered seeds with wide-spread, generous hands.

Just as the Red Cross has branches everywhere, but is a world-wide organization for the amelioration of physical suffering, to this **Amalgamated Prayer League** will have for its purposes the amelioration of human woe through spiritual clinics throughout the world.

The object is really a martial one — to wage a war against war, to destroy the Sword of Power with the Sword of Peace — through Prayer — to cause the devil and his vile forces to flee before the onslaught — to overcome Evil with Good.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE WORLD AMALGAMATED PRAYER LEAGUE AND TO THE WORLD IT SEEKS TO SAVE AND TO SERVE.

I WILL DO MY BEST AS AN INDIVIDUAL TO FURTHER ITS PURPOSE, WHICH IS TO FORGE A MASSIVE CHAIN OF PRAYER THAT WILL REACH ROUND THE WORLD, AND TO FURTHER THE WORLD BROTHERHOOD NECESSARY TO AN ENDURING PEACE.

TENTATIVE PLANS

Many ways will present themselves, and be worked out as the plan evolves. In addition to your prayer band now assembled, there should be neighborhood Prayer Meetings like the ones we used to have. The meeting-hour would be divided between memorization of Scripture and prayer, and each neighborhood Prayer Band have a leader and secretary to keep notes and report progress. Each member would be zealous in spreading this spiritual crusade to friends and relatives and to pastors and church workers in other towns and states — by word of mouth to visitors in the home or city and over the telephone, and in letters — in every letter carried by Uncle Sam to other cities, states or nations, asking them to form these teams, or Prayer Bands in their own town and spread the plan still further to other cities so it will grow, and grow, and grow. How much we do not know, or cannot conceive.

Its name and pledge are pregnant with meaning, emphasizing the fact that it is a War — a world-wide **Spiritual** War that is being waged against the enemies of Peace and they proclaim, its spiritual power and significance. There would be mass meetings to gain public recognition. Newspaper and radio publicity would be most important, and pastors of churches urged to give publicity throught public services.

Organizations of all kinds, schools, hospitals, shut-in societies, railroad shops, factories all have gigantic possibilities. Its scope is tremendous — especially if men in clubs and organizations use their potent power in "mass production" to promulgate it.

But the very first thing is to get the prayer bands that are already organized to accept the plan and as individual units, work for the harvest of a God-ordered world where the peace of the Prince of Peace would be shed abroad in all hearts. The Central Prayer Units under the Auspices of the Church or organizations would sponsor and supervise the auxiliary teams in neighborhood units to meet once a week in homes as it already does in some places.

The Central Units should be difinitely organized with live, aggresive leaders and an interested wide-awake committee to devise ways and means, furnish ideas, keep in touch with auxiliary prayer-teams, and disseminate the plan to other towns and cities through letters, radio, telephone, and telegraph.

The secretary of each Central unit would carefully record names and addresses of all contacts made, and of all progress by auxiliary teams in membership, attendance and other items of growth and interest. These reports should be read at meetings, and progress noted and given to newspapers to keep in the public eye — and over the radio networks.

Each auxiliary team should have its own president, secretary and treasurer and keep records to report to the Central Unit.

An occasional mass meeting should be held, to which the public is invited through means of press and radio, pastors and heads of organizations . . . meeting in church or public auditorium to formulate one promulgate plans.

The World Amalgamated Prayer League, when once started, would sweep its way like wild fire, knowing no bounds and recognizing no barriers. We would end war by the Power of Prayer.

A single acorn makes a mighty oak, a drop of water helps to make the ocean, a grain of sand contributes to a seashore — a tiny star lends to the Glory of the Firmament. You can make the World Amalgamated Prayer League Invincible. **WILL YOU?** Let's make it unanimous! IT MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE — BONDAGE AND FREEDOM — SATAN AND GOD!

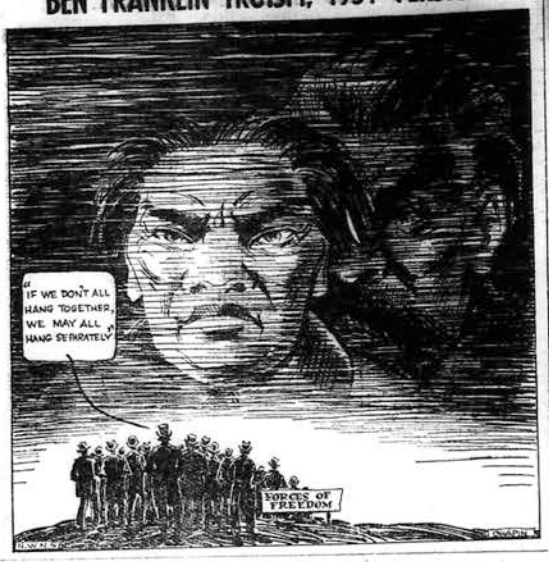
D. L. MOODY

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

BEN FRANKLIN TRUISM, 1951 VERSION



DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Make Yourself Do What You Fear

R. B. SLATTERY, Portland, Oregon, says he grew up to young manhood with a dreadful inferiority complex—which was the result of lack of education—and realized it. He was so afraid of meeting educated people that he couldn't enter a restaurant or even go to a soda fountain for a drink without suffering agony. When he saw someone approaching who he knew had had advantages that had not come his way, he would cross over to the other side of the street.

Carnegie

As he grew older, he knew this mental attitude would handicap him all his life. But how to overcome it? He realized that he had to go out among people, so he finally brought himself to accept an invitation to join a fraternal order. As he entered the door, the first time, he almost wished it would close on him before he could get inside.

After the first time, it came a little easier to mingle with the other members, but he didn't really enjoy it, and when a meeting was over, he made for home as fast as he could. It wasn't long before he was appointed to a minor position. But he dug in, did what was expected of him, and apparently what he did was thought to be good, for in what seemed to him an incredibly short time, he was next in line for head of the lodge. When he realized what would be expected of him as the head, he became panicky. What was he to do? He knew he couldn't speak on his feet. Working quietly was one thing, but talking in public—that would be torture.

There was but one thing to do if he was to conquer that awful complex: join a class in public speaking. But the class was too large for everyone to speak each time, so the members volunteered when they wanted to speak. The first time he volunteered to speak, he became almost petrified with fear. Finally, he managed to walk down the aisle and get hold of a table. He said little and sat down as soon as possible. He repeated that performance several times before his feeling eased. When he was appointed as head of the lodge, he suffered every time he spoke. He got through it somehow, and before his term of one year as head expired, he had begun to enjoy it. He stuck to public speaking, and by and by he found a class where he had to speak at every meeting. Then he began to make headway.

He says the only way to conquer a fear is to do the thing you're afraid to do; force yourself to do it, if necessary, but do it! The time will come, and perhaps much sooner than you think, that you will no longer have that fear.

THE AMERICAN WAY

LISTEN, NOW — THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE WANT PEACE!
BUT I DON'T SEE ANY RUSSIANS DOWN THERE!
LEFT!
RIGHT OF WAY
THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE WANT PEACE!

Echo Canyon

POEM FOR TODAY

OUR BOYS

I like to think that somewhere
In a land across the sea,
Some Mississippi boys still serve
Who fight for liberty —
The liberty that Patrick Henry
Used to speak about,
As with deep impassioned eloquence
And emphasis he'd shout:
'Give me Liberty — or give me
Death' —
No compromise for him!
And Mississippi boys agree
With all their might and vim.

We're proud of Mississippi boys
Who long for that glad day
When they will land on native soil—
The good old U. S. A.
So we will pray for one and all
From the old Magnolia State —
That they may valiant be and strong
As in quiet trust we Wait
They also Serve who Stand and
Wait 'Bible'

By Daisy I. Moody

Ponta 4-H Girls Observe Holiday

During their regular December meeting, the members of the Ponta Girls' 4-H club observed the Christmas holidays with a party at Ponta school. Carolyn Gunn, club president had charge of the decorating committee. A Christmas tree with festive decorations was placed on a table. A small sleigh and reindeers on a bank of artifical snow added to the holiday decorations.

The 10 and 11 year old girls baked cookies and the 12 and 13 year-olds made lemonade for refreshments, gifts were exchanged. A special gift was presented Mrs. Cooksey, adult leader, and Mrs. Adeline Robinson received a gift as teacher-sponsor.

Southern Farm Market Summary

Southern hog supplies were much smaller in this holiday-shortened week, and prices ranged from 50 cents a hundred pounds higher at Memphis to as much as $1.25 higher at Nashville and in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt, the Production and Marketing Administration reported today.

Hog arrivals at six southern market centers totaled about 31,300 head in the four-day period, compared with almost 50,000 a week ago.

Closing prices Friday for the best weights of butchers at leading southern markets were: Atlanta, $20.75 to $21; Georgia-Florida-Alabama peanut belt plants, $20 at Moultrie and $19 to $19.50 at the other plants; Montgomery, $19 to $20; Nashville, $20.50 to $21; Memphis, $20.50 to $20.75, and Louisville, $20.25 to $21. At Richmond, the top hog price was $20.25.

Cattle Receipts Down

The southern cattle and calf movement was seasonally very light. Combined arrivals at six market centers totaled about 12,300, compared with 17,000 head a week ago.

YOUR brain budget

1. Esperanto is spoken by which of these people? (a) Italians, (2) Iranians, (c) no people, (d) Lower Slobbovians.
2. The majority of the people of South America do not speak Spanish, (a) true or (b) false?
3. Which of these places would employ an alcoholic: (a) bakery, (b) drug store, (c) hardware store, (d) florist?
4. "Feign" means (a) to pretend, (b) to steal, (c) to defend, (d) to lose consciousness.
5. About how many islands are there in Bermuda? (a) 300, (b) 360, (c) five, (d) ten.

ANSWERS
1.—(c) No people. It is a synthetic language.
2.—(a) True. More than half of South American is Portuguese-speaking Brazil.
3.—(b) Drug store.
4.—(a) To pretend.
5.—(b) 360.

MAYOR McGUP By John

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE IS STILL PRETTY BAD.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILL YOU COME TO SUPPER TONIGHT AND DISCUSS THE MATTER?
FIRST NIGHT...
WELL, MAYOR, WHAT'LL WE TALK ABOUT FIRST?

THE MIDDLES By Bob

LAFF OF THE WEE

"I Think He Does Pretty Well Considering"

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

...SK FOR YOU

...feel that you need a ...e it is a mental tonic. ...it in your house that ...ic, which can amount ...thing in many cases. ...our homes do need

...nothing that can pick ...that gives the appear- ...ar "let down" like im- ...ding. Proper lighting ...e colors in your home ...intersection. It gives ...new life.

...some suggestions for ...the arm" lighting. ...need from four to six ...lamps in your living ...average size, to light ...ly and attractively. ...e floor or table lamps ...ecessed during the ...e that they have ...ds which are made of ...glass which makes it ...for the light to get ...reate blown glass ones ...on the market and ...wise economy to re- ...thick, light-absorbing ...ity as possible. How- ...to measure the bowl ...ake the old one with ...to go shopping.

...sure that you can cre- ...lighting touch by hid- ...ng (minus the shade, ...) behind a folding ...ding specialists have ...ds in an inexpensive ...e soft, indirect light- ...needed in a dark cor- ...ng room or small hall-

...new look in ceiling ...days. The fluores- ...e fixtures are setting ...larger in size and ...in shape. These new- ...fixtures not only look ...but also give a ...able spread of light. ...the dimensions of each ...you buy new fixtures, ...to keep in mind is ...sions of the room in ...correspond to the di- ...the fixture in inches. ...mind, you aren't apt ...ing fixtures that are ...good lighting and ap-

...in your lamps and ...ld never be even ...ed.

...tures should always ...white fiber and table ...ally those not equip- ...ting bowls, should ...ewhat to the rear of ..., so that no bare ...ible to anyone seated

...home picture above ...e deserves to be em- ...a little special light-

...ular lamp in a simple ...ed on the mantel be- ...es does the trick most ...ese reflectors, with ...gan cord, can be pur- ...the large department ...can even be made at ...decorative box with ...d. (The circular lid is ...ter the light to shine

...thod of centering ...a favorite picture is ...ers of a small spot- ...his is a trickier thing ...e spotlight must be ...least unobtrusively

...he Advertiser!

This Week in Washington

THE REPORT of President Harry S. Truman to the people of the nation in his recent radio and television broadcast was not alarmist; it was not dramatic. It was a down-to-earth, factual recital of the danger which besets this nation and the steps the government is taking and proposes to take to meet the agression of Communism and the twin danger of inflation.

No citizen can stand up and cheer over anything the President said in his matter-of-fact address, but every citizen can breathe a prayer, as Sen. Charles W. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire did when he said: "God help the American people if we do not all stick together and support the President of the United States in this critical emergency."

In Washington, however, on the same day the President made his appeal to the American people, some members of congress continued to sow the seeds of confusion and disunity. A Republican resolution called for the ouster of Dean Acheson as secretary of state only a few hours prior to the time the President announced Acheson was flying to London to engage in serious discussions with member nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin continued his smear and hate campaign in the senate and engaged in a public brawl at a private party with Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist. The Wisconsin senator may have tripped himself because he gave out copies of a speech which contained statements which he did not deliver on the floor of the senate; hence, he is not immune to libel suits on that part of the speech he did not say on the floor.

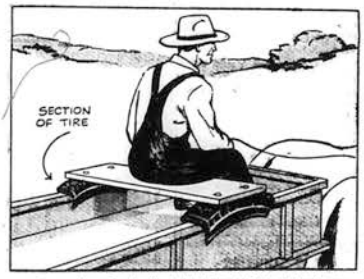
There was some comment in Washington that Governor Tom Dewey of New York stole the thunder of the President by making a radio address the night before in which he went much farther than did the President. However, the cooler, wiser heads here assert that the President's address was much more comprehensive, was intended to inform the American people just where we stand in the matter of preparing the nation for any eventuality which the masters of the Kremlin in Moscow may decree, and that the President has information which Dewey could not have.

Out of the promises of selective controls over civilian production and consumption, an increase of more than a million men in the army and in increased navy and air force, out of demands for increased production in all fields of manufacture and industry and of eventual price and wage controls, the President came up with a 1951 edition the old NRA in a fair standards program. All who are here on the ground in Washington know that the control agencies which have been set up and over which the President has named Charles Wilson of General Electric as boss, do not have the manpower to enforce controls now.

But remembering the effectiveness of NRA back before and during the early days of World War II, the same theory is now to be applied, and woe to the company or corporation which fails to live up to these fair standards pending the imposition of mandatory controls.

Some here say that the President should have been more dramatic. That the country needed something which would hit closer to the people in order to impress upon them the urgency of the situation which faces the country. Others point out that if the defeat and slaughter of American troops in Korea, the known intention of the Russian Soviet to overrun the world with Communist imperialism has not already been brought home to the American people there is nothing which now can be said to stir them to defend the freedoms which as the President said, "are as important to us as the air we breathe."

If this lame-duck session of the congress did nothing else, it's session would have been worth-while in the passage of a measure which closes another loop-hole in the anti-trust laws. For several years, attempt has been made to pass this bill which will prevent any corporation from merging or mopping up the material assets of another company if it is a move toward monopoly.



Two sections of auto tire, bolted in underside of board, provide a resilient seat for the farm waren. The sections straddle sides of wagon box.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

MENT HINTS

Cranberry Accents With Meat

That red accent of cranberry sauce or jelly with the flavor of hearty meat dishes some suggestions for hard - to - cranberry combinations to use are these: 1. For a sausage and waffle snack, make a cranberry butter or marmalade topping. Combine 1 cup of whole cranberry sauce with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Heat to boiling; then cook, slowly until slightly thick. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon before serving. For hot sandwiches and serve with sausage links. 2. A new sauce for a quick meal treat with frankfurters: combine 1 parts crushed, jellied cranberry sauce with one part horseradish. Use to pour over piping hot frankfurters.

Quick Meals for Shopping Days

Quick as a wink are the hot-words for fifth meals in the busy shopping days ahead. You'll keep your meal preparation in spite of all the bustle if you stock up on some canned meats. The following are excellent choices for quick dishes: 1. Corned beef, deviled ham, chicken-ette, tamales, dried beef, corned beef hash, frankfurters and tongue. Some hints for preparing these meats are as follows: 1. Place 1 can corned beef in the bottom of a greased casserole dish and top with corned beef hash. Bake at 350° F. for half an hour. 2. Slip two tamales lengthwise into the center of a pineapple slice. Brush both with melted butter or margarine and broil. Make large hot biscuits, split and top with creamed dried beef and mushrooms. 4. Serve chili con carne over golden corn bread. 5. Make sandwiches with deviled ham and dip into a mixture of egg and milk. Fry until golden brown. 6. Cut tongue into thin strips and add to creamed vegetables or casserole dishes. 7. Broil luncheon meat with peach halves or pineapple slices.

Slow Pan-broiling

To cook a thin tender beef steak, place it in a frying-pan without additional fat. Let it cook slowly, turning frequently and pouring off the excess fat as it accumulates in the pan. When browned on both sides, season and serve immediately.

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

No. 2304 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16, 4 1/8 yds. 35-in.

No. 2276 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4, jumper, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; the blouse, 1 1/8 yds. 35-in. fabric.

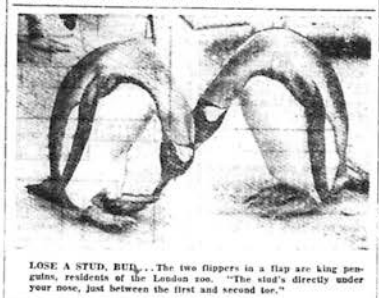
Send 20c for EACH pattern with name address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 202, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. The FALL WINTER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles, 20c extra.

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower on Statue of Liberty.

Never be afraid of giving up your best, and God will give you His better.—Hinton.

OWL AND THE STORK . . . Ronald Parker and dad, Adam Parker, display Ronald's painting inspired by Gary, Ind., art class subject, "What is my father saving for?" Ronald wants a baby sister. Owl signifies he made wise choice, he says.



LOSE A STUD, BUD . . . The two flippers in a flap are king penguins, residents of the London zoo. "The stud's directly under your nose, just between the first and second toe."

SNAPPY SALUTE . . . WAC drivers are sharp, say Pentagon army men. Pvt. Geraldine Murray, Milan, Mich., salutes Capt. Thomas Mitman, Ithaca, N.Y., and Lt. John Burton, Normal, Ill.

Human Interest Story

Philosophy Of Life

He is a business man a success full one and therefore busy. Busy all day and every day except Sunday which he claims as a God given right for himself and family. Yet he has found time to work out a philosophy of living harmoniously and happily.

"My wife and I" he said are agreed upon one thing—to let nothing enter our home which will destroy its harmony or mar its peace.

Being of one mind on the matter, it is comparatively easy for each of us to carry out this determination.

We just refuse to let discord into the situation. You see we happen to love each other, and we have a little son whom we both adore.

For his sake, as well as our own, we want our marriage to last and not end in the divorce court. Of course friction sometimes tries to step in, and discord sometimes appears in the offing. But in Holy Writ you will find that where two are agreed the thing is established, and the consent of one's own mind makes for ease of successful effort.

It's an unwritten law that the petty annoyances of the home routine are definitely for my wife's solving. They are a part of her job. They are out of my line, therefore I am not to be disturbed about them. On the other hand trivial troubles about my business are not to worry her pretty head. These rules of action do not preclude a definite participation in each other's jobs and ingrents and a frank discussion of genuine problems.

There are concessions to be made, too, and certain sacrifices. If I long with every bone in my body for my slippers and easy chair after dinner, and my wife mentions a desire to visit a neighbor, I say, "Sure, let's go!" and she never knows how tired I am. She does the same for me, I'm sure, and when I see how she valiantly tries to be interested in the radio version of a ball game, I make it up to her by pretending to enjoy Grand Opera.

And the little boy—our son—can one deny that he will thrive the better in a home when only harmony exists rather than petty selfishness and bickerings and discord?

We believe it with all our hearts, and shall instill it into his life that he, too, is to play his part in keeping up the rule of peace in home relationship.

We shall teach him that living harmoniously with our fellowman, whether in a home or out in the world, is sheer sportsmanship and definitely practiced by everyone who believes in world brotherhood.

—Shasta Lee

Finish Oil Well

Pumping at the rate of 33 barrels of oil plus 50 per cent basic sediment and salt water, R. G. Houser has completed his No. 1 Albert Long C NW NE SE Section 1-10-N-4W, in the Gilbertown Field of Choctaw County, Ala. Gravity of oil is 16 degrees.

Production is being obtained through casing perforations placed at 3424-30 feet opposite pay sands of the Eutaw formation.

Hole was drilled to total depth of 3450 feet and is cased with 5½-inch pipe to 3462 feet. Initial perforations were placed at 3384-94 feet yielding a small amount of oil and considerable water.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

THE THEME of the recent Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth was: "For Every Child a Healthy Personality." Two years of fact finding by a staff recruited from universities, national professional organizations, governmental and voluntary agencies went into a preliminary report which states the essentials for providing children with a chance at healthy adjustment to living. This report is so full of understanding that, when it is published in the spring, it should equal in popularity that fabulous government publication, "Infant Care," which has sold in the millions.

We can give you only an inkling of the insight, inspiration and plain good sense contained in this fact finding report of the conference. Work in the field of personality development is still so new that the report lays no claim to giving the final answers. Even the definition of a healthy personality is offered as a tentative one, though it seems to us satisfactory. It reads: " . . the individual with a healthy personality is one who actively masters his environment, shows a unity of personality, and is able to perceive the world and himself correctly." The attributes of a healthy personality are also described as "the ability to love and the ability to work."

What makes up a healthy personality?

Few of us have all the components, but a preponderance of favorable attributes usually results in capacity for growth into a reasonable, mature and happy person. Here are the basic needs according to the combined thinking of the authorities in many fields consulted by the conference fact finding staff:

1. **The sense of trust.** The child learns to trust or mis-trust the world in the first year of life according to the response to his needs. If it is warm and loving, even if mistakes are made in interpreting the baby's actual needs, the sense of trust will take root.

2. **The sense of autonomy.** Proving to himself and the world that he is a person in his own right, with a mind and a will of his own, is the next concern of the child from one to three. But this sence of independence must be coupled with the ability to accept and use the guidance of others if the personality is to grow in healthy ways.

3. **The sense of initiative. The enterprise and imagination of the four and five-year-old needs encouragement for the development of the special initiative required for the child to select eventually his social goals and make the best use of his talents.**

4. The sense of accomplishment. This fourth stage, from about six to 11, is almost bound to be successful for the child who has achieved the first three steps in developing a sound personality. In this period the child learns to work at tasks and finish them. The value is not in the actual tasks accomplished but in the sense of competence acquired, as contrasted with the sense of inadequacy which may become the lifelong burden of the child who has little or no experience of success in these years.

These four steps bring us to adolescence, as well as to the end of our space. Next week we will outline further development of the healthy personality as the child enters the grown up world.

Suqualena Girls Observe Holiday

The 4-H girls of Suqualena observed Christmas and the holiday season during their regular December meeting. Each member brought a present and these were exchanged. The girls, 11 and 12 years old, served refreshments for the party.

Joy Lou May called the meeting to order and Frances King read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mary Evelyn Sullivan, recreation leader led the group in singing a number of Christmas carols and playing games. The meeting was adjourned with members repeating the club pledge.

Patronize the Advertisers.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

★

Find a Success Story That Can Apply to You

Read

DALE CARNEGIE

in this newspaper

★

Now on display!

The Silver Anniversary

Pontiac

—with distinctive GULL-WING Styling

You are cordially invited to come in and see the most beautiful, most desirable, best performing Pontiac in a quarter century—new inside and out, with 25 years of downright goodness built into every gorgeous model. Come in soon and see the Silver Anniversary Pontiac—truly a motor car masterpiece.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

Phone 3-1421 — 22 Ave. South Fairgrounds

Toward Peace Thru Universal Education

(From a speech by HARRISON L. EULER, Ph.D)

Ignorance is the foundation of war, and education is the only means of combatting ignorance and war, but what is education? John Dawey of Teachers College said, "Education is making desirable changes in individuals." If we are going to have peace in our time, we must combat ignorance, not only among individuals but on a global basis, by the institution of world (universal) education. World peace depends upon the education of the world's people.

The basic cause of the world's unrest, of course, is the ever growing conflict between democracy and communism. Democracy rests on the concept of freedom and education for all, while communism utilizes principles of ignorance, suppression, and dominance by a few leaders over the masses for selfish purposes. To keep our global house standing, terminating this hazardous division, excessive power by the few must be eliminated; the Iron Curtain must be opened, and all people must be educated. If all men had a clear concept of fruitful living and a genuine desire for peace, all the world's present tribulation could easily be removed and resolved.

Mankind must find a way to end war or war will put an end to man. War has wholly failed to achieve effective solutions of basic economic and social problems which cause international disputes, and causes appalling wastes of resources, both human and material.

Progress and peace among nations are dependent upon understanding and mutual respect, results of true education. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was created as an international agency through which the forces of education might be united in promoting the cause of peace. The preamble of this organization, an oft quoted sentence, states "That since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

POTPOURRI

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I RESOLVE . . .

To cultivate flowers and eradicate weeds

To see the beautiful in nature and in art, and to find the good that exists in every living person.

To Seek to serve in my several capacities, eliminating self in favor of others.

To wear blind-bridles concerning the faults of my fellowmen, and to bring my own shortcomings into the clear light of day.

To develop the powers of the inner man that I may see clearly, discover wisely, judge lightly, speak kindly and act nobly.

To bear bravely the adverse circumstances that will seek to hinder, to curtail or to conquer my spirit.

To smile the cheery smile, speak the kind words, do the thoughtful deed that will send another on his way, rejoicing.

To daily remember THIS is the day which the Lord has made and to rejoice and be glad in it.

To equip my thoughts with wide, white wings of the spirit . . .

Whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are just,
Whatsoever things are pure,
Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are of good report —

TO THINK ON THESE THINGS

Be a Regular Reader. Subscribe

The March Of Dimes

"Lend Me A Hand."

That is the slogan of the 1951 March of Dimes which will open here and throughout the nation on January 15. The four words are expressed eloquently by the poster-portrait of a bright-faced American boy whose arms have been crippled by polio. He is Larry McKenzie, 12 years old, one of some 54,000 men, women and children to whom a helping hand was extended by the March of Dimes last year.

In three successive years, polio has struck more than 100,000 people in the United States. In that time the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis $58,000,000 to help them, as well as earlier victims still needing care. Since 1938, the patient-care outlay alone has been $94,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

But these are only inanimate figures—the real story of the March of Dimes is people. That story is unfolded in hospitals, rehabilitation centers and clinics throughout the country, where real people—not "cases" — are fighting their way back to useful lives. It is told in homes, factories and offices by men and women who have made comebacks over great odds and at great cost.

The knowledge that the individual battle can be and often is won should stimulate everyone to back the fight against polio. Tragically enough, the ranks of polio sufferers will be increased this year. We cannot control that—yet. But we can all lend a hand through the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: I remember when the papers had pictures of the Battleship Maine in the Sunday picture supplements, done in shades of blue. It seems every householder on the street had a copy pasted in his front winnow and there it remained for months. It was captioned, "Remember the Maine" and school boys in quoting that would add, "And to h—— with Spain."

From Estelle C. Laughlin of Gering, Neb.: I remember when columns in newspapers and magazines were devoted to the subject,

"Is Bobbed Hair Here to Stay?" and the new cloche hat fitting our heads like upturned bowls forced us to cut off our "crowning glory" and risk our employer's displeasure and perhaps dismissal.

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when newspapers published railroad timetables . . . when we would go to see people instead of "visiting" them . . . when a market basket was carried on the arm—before the day of carry-alls . . . when the movie operator carried lighted bombs through a reel or two which blew up at the final scene . . . when torchlight parades featured political campaigns and Republicans displayed roses and Democrats displayed roosters by way of variety . . .

From Zora B. Stegenga of Chicago: I remember the home-made combing jackets. They were made out of large-size towels and were worn when shampooing and combing the hair.

LET US PRAY

Dear God of Nations, we ask Thee for Thy Son, The Prince of Peace, to be the central figure in all operations and deliberations concerning the war situations, its arising problems and ultimate end.

We especially pray for Thy Divine wisdom and guidance, that those in authority may make no mistake in judgment and decision during the present acute crisis.

Bless our boys in service. As we furnish them the arms and ammunition to do battle, we pray that thou wilt equip them with stout hearts and brave spirits, and with confidence and quietude in which lies their strength to dare, to do, and to endure.

Amen.

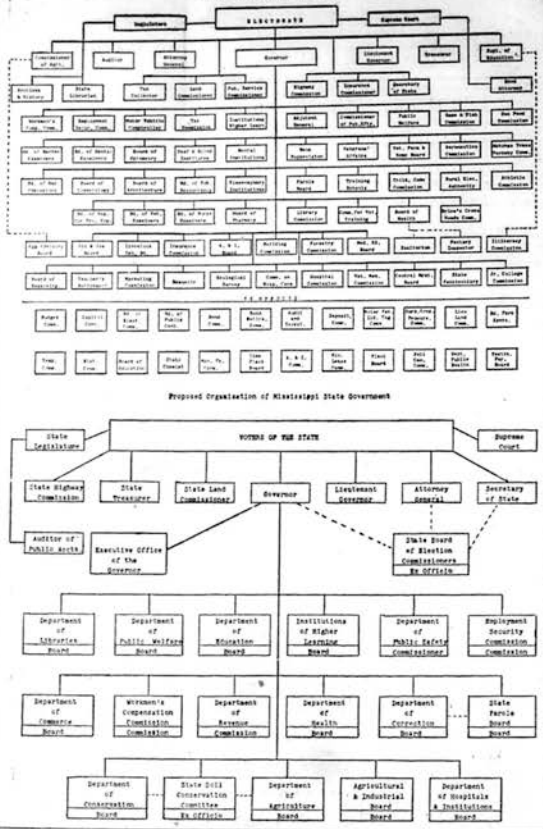
Symbol

My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom—
Until there comes each showery spring,
A cherry tree in bloom.

And Christ who died upon the tree
That death had struck bare,
Comes beautifully back to me
In blossoms everywhere.

—David Morton

By many hands the work of God is done.—Richard Le Gallienne.



a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS was full of activity in the Don McNeill home . . . There were not only decorations to be hung and gifts to be wrapped, but there were three separate celebrations . . . Festivities began on December 20 with **Kay McNeill's** birthday . . . Three days later, the toastmaster of the Breakfast Club radio program celebrated his birthday . . . Then there was Christmas, of course, which was reserved for the three McNeill offspring . . . Tom, 16; Don Jr., 14 and Bobby, 9.

—McNEILL

Christmas Day at the McNeill's was truly a family affair . . . Mother and Dad Harry McNeill came down from Sheboygan, Wis. for an old-fashioned family dinner . . . Because Christmas fell on Monday this year, a work-day for the Breakfast Club gang, gift packages were not opened until Don returned from the ABC Chicago studios . . . Only twice in the 18-year history of the program has Don been able to spend Christmas morning with his family . . . Every other year he has been busy early in the morning, sending holiday greetings and music over the airwaves to his six million American and Canadian listeners.

AIRWAVE CHATTER

The next "Mr. and Mrs." radio to come your way may be the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . They've been negotiating for many weeks for a program of their own . . . The question is, how much can British royalty discuss that would be of interest to an American audience? The Protestant Radio Commission has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission for a TV channel in each community to be devoted exclusively to public service and non-profit institutions . . . A prospective TV series will star **Loraine Day** and **Lee Durocher** . . . It will be titled, appropriately enough, "Day With Durocher."

A new song, eulogizing the late **Al Jolson**, will shortly be published.

Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Growing Through Fellowship with Christ.

Lesson for January 7: John 15: 1-5: Philippians 3: 8-16

Memory Selection: Philippians 3: 13-14

THE WORDS recorded by John were doubtless spoken as Jesus and the disciples reached the doorway of the upper room, when he saw a vine growing about the portal. The vine was a sacred smybol among the Jewish people, and it is quite likely that Jesus pointed to the vine and said to the disciples: "I am the true vine."

Thus did Jesus direct attention to the close relation that should exist between the disciples and himself. Think of the oneness of life throughout the vine. From the roots in the earth, through the trunk, and out through all the branches to the smallest tendril clinging to the supporting wall or trellis, the life in the vine is one.

Paul wrote the Philippians what was needed to maintain a close relation between Christ and his disciples. The followers of the Lord are to yield themselves to his will that they may indeed share in the fellowship of his sufferings and also in the power of his resurrection. In sacrificial service they may attain unto conquest and eternal happiness.

The apostle did not count himself to have laid hold upon all the victories and glories of the Christian life, but he was sure that he was pressing forward toward the "prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." So let us set before ourselves the highest ideas.

Is The Spelling Book Outmoded?

Are present day spellers worse than those of fifty years ago? "No," said Dolch. "While business men complain because their clerks can't spell, they forget that years ago—when spelling was just a drill—the best students went into business. Nowadays that top level of students goes to college. It is the lesser fry—the worst spellers—who go directly to work.

The top misspelled words are: Their, too, there, they, then, until, our, asked, off, through, you're, clothes, looked, people, pretty, running, believe, little, things, him, because, thought, and, beautiful, it's.

The best way to teach spelling is to relate words to each other. Take the word Courtesy. Courtesy is used in the court of the king.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Reflections

The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion—William M. Thackery.

Dr. Cox Leaves On February 15

Feb. 15 is the date of the resignation of Dr. Norman W. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist church becomes effective.

After serving the church a total of 16 years in two pastorates, he leaves it to accept the newly created office as executive director of the historic commission of the Southern Baptist convention with headquarters in Nashville.

Following his resignation the board of deacons of which R. M. Snowden is chairman, asked him to reconsider. After further consideration, Dr. Cox stated he feels "the call of God so definitely to this new venture" that he cannot refuse.

FREEDOM--- Needs Explaining

By KEN WELLS.
Vice-President
Freedoms Foundations, Inc.

There is no simple explanation of the American Way of Life, its economic, social, and political complexities. There are almost as many definitions as people. Th... pens by which people ... be swayed are ideas ... we use to express th... as important in the ... minds as the guns are ... ter for men's possessi...

The Freedoms Fou... had its beginning in ... The Foundation has a ... objective: First, ... great ideas on freedom ... warding the people ... them; third, giving w... tion to these stirring ... General Eisenhower ... future in these words: ... will never end until ... everywhere, come to ... tice, in freedom, in equ... men, in peace for all ... Of such is peace made ...

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"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951 — NUMBER 20

Howard Cusseron
Box 828
City

Meridian January 15; Gifts

Company C and Medi- ment, 190th Tank Bat- activated Jan. 15 with ion of leaving for Fort C., about Jan. 19, an- tain Gillespie (Sonny) commanding officer. gomery has returned where he attended a he Unit commanders of sion composed of Mis- Alabama troops.

was learned that the in tents at Fort Jack- day room available but furnishings. Capt. stated Friday that two open to his battal- ishing the day room, an appeal for funds equipment, the oth- an appeal for the ar- lieves the latter will plan as he feels sure ies in Meridian have ed in the day room not

gomery lists the fol- ISTS for the room: ng desks with chairs; 8 folding chairs; 2 nging chairs; 1 com- set; 2 magazine racks tands.

aving one or more are to call the Armory their names, address- ticle to be given and be sent immediately e gifts.

gomery states the men rt Jackson for a mini- g period of seven ossibly longer. At the that time the bat- ve its equipment, pro- ent to another loca- nited States.

n urgent need and ne will be appreciat- men who have been ve their homes, their ilies to enter the ser- country, and I feel ty of a generous re- Captain Montgomery.

Enjoys Big rial Year

of 1950 marked one of industrial years in the Mississippi.

nt, for instance, was in September than for riod in 1949. Manufac- ment alone showed an ,500 workers.

the state is supposed greatest increase in me this year of any Southern states.

rn Business Consultant leyman estimates that me for Mississippians ll reach $1,500 for an per cent over the $1,- Nearest rival is North ich is expected to show gain.

the Agricultural and ard has issued its 102 public convenience r under the 6-year-old

42 BAWI industries are g in the state and ac- 403 employes and $27,- in payrolls.

there are nine other under construction employ 1600 persons ate $3,725,000 in addi- payrolls.

ine BAWI certificates granted by the A. & I. hen plants are complet- he bond issues, the state ditional industries em- 5 persons and provid- in pay rolls for Mis- nounces.

other industries have ations in the state dur- months without taking of the BAWI plan.

ut Of The hs Of Babes

year-old went walking to followed by her sister "She hit me," she cried, soba. "She hit me first, protested the four-year- a big girl like you—you hit her back." Mother re- "I didn't hit her back. hit her tummy."

MASS BURIAL . . . United Nations chaplains read funeral services for those killed in action on the northeastern Korean front lines in a mass burial.

Registration For Medics Under 50

WASHINGTON — Draft headquarters announced Thursday night doctors, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years and not now registered will sign up for the draft on Jan. 15.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey estimated about 210,000 of these professional men must register. Another 21,000 mostly younger men, were signed up on the first doctors registration day last Oct. 16.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of medical service for the defense department, told a reporter Thursday night that about 13,000 doctors will be needed under the present plans to expand the military services to 3,500,000 men.

He said just about all of those in the first priority group, who received their training at government expense under the World War II training program, or who were deferred to complete their training, but served less than 90 days, probably will be called up in the next six months. These men already are registered.

Activity In County Schools

M. E. Rhodes, County superintendent of education, reported extensive progress in county schools systems in 1950.

Mr. Rhodes added:

The county schools have made very satisfactory progress throughout the year 1950, with considerable improvement made in buildings, facilities, and transportation, both white and colored.

More progress was made in the colored schools due to the extra appropriations made by the last session of the legislature. In the session of 1948, the county operated 48 colored schools, the session 1948-1949, through consolidation and the transportation of colored students, the county operated 17 schools. The session 1949-1950 the county operated 16 colored schools. 16 schools — 125 teachers.

The county operated 16 white schools with a combined teaching staff of 125 teachers. Many improvements were made in the white schools, more of which was in the library and other teaching aids. The annual payroll for the 125 white teachers is $202,293.23. Fifty-five colored teachers have a combined payroll of $34,219.50. Another addition to the county schools is the garage that maintains the 42 county owned school buses. The county operates 25 white contract busses that are let to the lowest and best bidder by contract. 27 colored busses operate under private contract.

Mrs. Ruby Reece, county elementary supervisor, is conducting a county wide testing program for the first three grades. The metropolitan achievement tert is being used. This is done to indicate the progress being made by the individual student in the respective grades.

Board Met

Lauderdale County School Board met in regular session Thursday, Jan. 4, 1951. Mr. Rhodes is Chairman and Bob Reeves of Beat 3 is Secretary.

American Legion Pledges Support To March o' Dimes

Ralph M. Godwin, Department Commander of the American Legion, has pledged full support of his organization to the 1951 March of Dimes Campaign scheduled January 15-31.

In a letter to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer and Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, Commander Godwin said:

"As titular head of The American Legion of Mississippi, I am pleased to be able to exercise some thirty-odd thousands of voices in unison when I endorse the 1951 March of Dimes campaign."

At the Annual State Convention of the American Legion held in Jackson last July, a resolution was adopted pledging the American Legion membership individually and collectively to full support of the National Foundation's Annual March of Dimes Campaign.

"We of the Legion hold a deep, continuing concern for the well-being of our nation, and particularly, for our children," Commander Godwin continued. "It, therefore, follows that we are most grateful for the work which the Foundation both in the areas of research and treatment of the malady which it seeks to eradicate. It strikes me as being highly significant that the Foundation conducts activities throughout the year, yet asks such modest support during the brief period of a few days.

"In this straightforward, American way of doing vital and necessary things, the Foundation has the encouragement, support, and deep gratitude of every Mississippi Legionnaire."

Directors Ponder Opening Projects

The 1951 board of directors of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce will hold its first regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Lamar hotel, officials announced.

Several committee appointments for the year will be made and initial projects of the group discussed.

The new board is composed of Jas. H. Skewes, president; L. C. Robillard, vice-president; Lix Fruge, 2nd vice-president; Ralph Young, treasurer; Leonard Carhill, James H. Dement, Leslie Farrell, Dave Forrester, Royce Kimbrell, A. H. McAllister, Giles W. Patty, Dr. B. J. Price, John S. Primm, J. Donovan Ready, Albert S. Rose, H. E. Sanders, J. L. Street, Sam T. Watts, Jr., and (ex-officio) Kurt Rose.

To Survey Base

WASHINGTON — The Air Force plans to send a team of "experts" to Gulfport to "survey" its inactive air base there.

In reporting this, the office of Rep. William B. Colmer, D., Miss., said "nothing definite has been decided as to whether the base will be re-activated."

"The Air Force will survey the field, along with some others, in case there should be need for re-activating it in the future," Colmer's office said.

Okay Sale Date On School Bonds

City Council Monday set February 12 as the date for sale of $3,000,000 in school bonds to be used for construction of new schools and additions and modernization of others. Issuance of the bonds was approved by voters in a special election in December.

Request for the sale of the entire issue was made by the Meridian School board after consultation with local banking circles. Financial advisers indicated that interest rates may be higher at a later date and that the bonds should be sold now. Advertisements for bids are expected to attract large buyers.

Council authorized use of $20,000 from the general fund for preliminary work on the second phase of the street paving program to begin this year. The loan will be repaid from sale of future paving bonds.

To Warm Springs To Treat Polio

Before going to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment, Eddie Trawick, 21, is to remain at his home in Lauderdale county until March.

Through the efforts of the Lauderdale County Infantile Paralysis chapter of which Miss Mamie Powers is chairman and Miss Martina Crowe, director of the fund raising campaign, a hospital bed table and wheel chair were obtained for the young man to use while at home.

Miss Powers and a nurse from the Lauderdale County Health department accompanied the equipment to the Trawick home to give the family instructions as to their use.

Stricken with polio last July, young Trawick has been a patient in the Polio Clinic in Vicksburg since that time. Through the funds collected by the Pilot club in January of last year he was given the best attention and medical care available at the hospital.

It is for such polio patients and for preparedness in cases of emergencies which may result from attacks of infantile paralysis that the Pilot club sponsors the fund raising campaign each January.

Miss Crowe and other members of the club are busy now with preparations looking toward gathering a record amount with which to fight "the great crippler."

The campaign officially opens Jan. 15 and closes Jan. 31.

See Plenty Cars In Months Ahead

DETROIT, Mich. — New automobiles will be more plentiful in the immediate months to come "than presently believed possible," Ward's Reports, reliable industry reporting service, predicted Friday.

Passenger car output in the first half of 51 may be only 150,000 units under the 3,100,000 autos turned out in the first six months of record-breaking 1950, Ward's said.

It was the most optimistic forecast on auto production since announcement of government restrictions on defense-vital car building materials. Cars up to 25 per cent have been predicted by top industry officials.

Stennis Helps In Hospital Aid Hike

WASHINGTON — Mississippi's Senator Stennis said recently that Mississippi's hospital building program will benefit under a $10,000,000 increase in federal hospital appropriations which he sponsored.

Stennis said he does not know just how much of the additional money his state will get but plans to confer with public health service officials in the near future.

Last year congress appropriated $150,000,000 as the federal share of the cost of hospitals and public health centers built in the various states in the fiscal year ending June 30. However, under the defense economy order of congress, the president cut this in half.

Chiefly at Stennis' request, the senate restored the $75,000,000 thru an amendment to the emergency defense appropriations bill. The house refused to go along on the entire amount but heeded Stennis' plea to the extent of $10,000,000.

Stennis said that under the $75,000,000 cut about 15 proposed hospitals in Mississippi would be delayed. The $10,000,000 addition, he said, means that some of them may proceed this year.

Mississippi also is interested in the program because it is starting a new teaching hospital for the state university at Jackson. This hospital is to cost $4,500,000, of which the federal share would be $3,000,000. Hinds county already has voted $1,500,000 to start the hospital.

Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi is due in Washington later this week and is expected to confer also with officials on prospects for the new hospital.

Tax Collections Set New Record

A number of state officials and legislators were concerned early this year about a drop in Mississippi's revenue, but the final figures on 1950 tax collections will reveal the largest income in the state's history.

The final total is expected to reach $57,000,000, a sizeable increase over the previous record intake of $54,158,621 in 1949.

During the first few months of 1950, tax collections took a drop and officials worried for fear the trend would continue, since the 1950 legislature made the largest biennial appropriations in history.

But the income leveled off after several months. And then during the past six months there was an upward swing again, accounting for the record-breaking total collected this year.

The sales tax which serves as a barometer of the state's business activity, alone will show an increase of approximately $809,000 over 1949. And the taxable dollar value of sales has increased 13.8 per cent during the past three months.

During the 1950 session, the state legislature made new appropriations of $130,749,763, an increase of almost $7,000,000 over new appropriations made at the 1948 session.

Plan 400 Miles Of State Roads

Anticipated for the calendar year 1951 is a total of 400 miles of new highway construction on the primary system of Mississippi, embracing some 75 projects.

The State Highway department revealed here Saturday that there is a total of $7,114,746.00 available for construction through federal aid funds allocated to Mississippi. This will be matched with state funds to make a total of $14,229,492.00.

While the principal attention is directed to primary roads, there will be secondary road construction also. All the work will be exclusive of any state-aid work planned by the state-aid rural roads division, headed by Ben T. Collier.

The above miles and projects will be processed pending application of government regulations regarding availability of construction material . . . or, provided freezes of materials are not put into effect due to the war effort.

Seventy-two projects were awarded by the highway department, during the calendar year 1950 at the total outlay of $9,899,370.09.

Joan Gray, pretty seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Jr., of Meridian, happily leaves home for school after missing a year because of polio. She was stricken with polio the day before school opened in September, 1949. Now Joan is not only back in school, she has been appointed by Dr. Felix J. Underwood to serve as State Chairman of the Children's Division of the 1951 March of Dimes. Contributions to the March of Dimes in former years helped Joan to get well.

Joan Gray, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gray, Jr., of 1923 29th ave., has been selected as the state chairman of the children's division of the 1951 Infantile Paralysis campaign. Her picture appears on all the stationery used in Mississippi and will be shown in other places.

Little Miss Gray will assist the Pilot club as it gathers funds for this year's campaign.

"Make the March of Dimes into a March of Dollars" is the Pilot slogan.

Miss Martina Crowe, director of the 1951 campaign and Miss Helen Crooks, co-director are being assisted by every member of the Pilot club and local leaders in this year's program. Every person in Lauderdale county will be given the privilege of sharing in this work of building bodies. No one is immune from an attack for polio is no respector of age, race, color, creed or status in life and for this reason citizens of all groups are assisting in gathering funds.

Ease Income Tax Burdens

WASHINGTON. — President Truman Tuesday signed two bills easing income tax requirements.

One allows servicemen to defer filing federal returns and paying taxes until six months after they return from a combat zone. The same deferment applies to hospitalized veterans.

The other waives the penalty for incorrectly estimating 1950 income taxes if the error results solely from last fall's increase in the tax rate.

Increase State Worker Salaries

Pay envelopes are bigger for carpenters, masons, plasters, roofers painters and Allied Construction Workers in 18 Mississippi counties.

The pay hikes, ranging from 25 cents an hour for carpenters and five cents an hour for common laborers, were obtained in a series of new contracts signed between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1, C. R. Rogers secretary of the Jackson Building and Construction Trades Council said.

Calling All "Ole Miss" Men . . .

Estella G. Hefley, Dean of Women is asking parents of "OLE MISS" men now in service to please send their names, addresses with their branch of service to Box 743, University, Miss. Your help will be appreciated by the Alumni Office.

Mother Writes Hardest Story

SOUT HRIVER, N. J., — Mrs. Stanley Smith, a reporter for the weekly South River Spokesman, wrote a page one story Friday — the hardest assignment of her career.

The story told how a South River mother had received a Defense department telegram stating that her son was missing in action in Korea.

Mrs. Smith was the mother. Her son is Warrant Officer Edwin Smith.

Wright Warns Of World Situation

Gov. Fielding L. Wright takes cognizance of the gravity of the world situation and its effect upon the people, in a New Year's message to the people of Mississippi.

Yet, the state's chief executive holds that "we have much to be thankful for" and urges cooperation of our people.

His message, brief and simple, is delivered on the eve of his last year in office, and is:

"As the New Year dawns, a state of uncertainty envelops the world.

"The international situation is indeed grave, and it causes great concern.

"With faith in the initiative and patriotism of the American people, we face the New Year with hope that peace may be firmly established, though realizing that prospects are not bright.

"As Mississippians, we have much to be thankful for and we enter this year with our trust in God, confident that many blessings will be ours and that the people of our state will merit and enjoy their share of happiness and prosperity."

The governor is known to hold great concern for the young men of Mississippi who are now going off to war and the many who may soon follow.

He is working closely with officials of the National Guard which is to be called to active duty with the armed forces, Jan. 16.

REA REPORTS

The Rural Electrification Administration has just about reached that point in its service record at which its figures on "haves" and "have nots" go into reverse.

At the start of REA in 1935, there were about 750,000 farms in the United States that had electric service. As of June 30, 1950, REA reported that only about 800,000 farms do not have electricity. With connection made since June 30, it is probable that the record has reached or will reach the "reversal point" some time this fall or winter. That would mean that there are no more farms without electricity now than there were farms with electric service in 1935. The small number served 15 years ago helps to emphasize the large proportion that now enjoy the comforts, conveniences, and economies that electric service brings to the farm.

Many farmers find that a kilowatt hour that costs only a few cents can produce the equivalent of 10 hours of manual labor. Less than a seventh of the farmers enjoyed this aid in 1935. After 15 years of REA less than a seventh are not enjoying it.

Be A Regular Reader, — Subscribe

City Manager's Report Shows . . Meridian's Progress During 1950

Steady advancement by the city in 1950 was shown by complete reports from department heads of the city of Meridian. Individual reports listed many improvements and changes for the 12 month period. The departmental reports establish responsibility in each department and those in charge of the departments.

65 percent of the qualified voters under the new registration; over $1,500,000 in taxes had been collected and 450 more Homestead exemptions than in 1949 were taken out by home owners. The fire department added six new men and new equipment.

The street department graded 25 miles of streets, made repairs to 75 miles of dirt street and maintained all paved streets. Waste paper valued at $4,292.00 was collected and sold. The water department has been busy placing new water mains in the city and at Lake No. 3. The engineering department completed all preliminary work for the paving projects begun in 1950 and to be continued in 1951. A total of $84,926.00 in fines was collected by the police department during the year.

School safety reached new height with some 5,000 children enrolled in a special safety drive. Key field was improved with a new and bigger beacon and a 24-hour fire station on the field. There have been extensive work made on and around the reservoirs and watershed.

All in all it has been a great year for Meridian — Heart of The New South. Manager Roark deserves a vote of thanks.

Send Meridian Toys To Europe

Legionnaires of Meridian will assume the role of Santa Claus himself for the benefit of children of war-destitute, free Europe, according to Ted C. Sims, commander of the T. C. Carter, Jr. post No. 21, the American Legion, located here.

"The fact that St. Nick is a month late in dropping down chimneys in Marshall Plan countries," the commander said, "makes little difference to kids who have known no Christmas cheer." He pointed out that the new American Legion "Tide of Toys" program, now in its second consecutive year, would bring about happiness in the 11 European countries resisting Soviet aggression and unrivaled good will for the American donors.

The toys collected here will be sent by the local Legionnaires to Philadelphia, Pa., for transshipment overseas.

"Children having toys for the drive are to contact any local Legion member," stated Scott Hummel, Tide of Toys chairman, or take them by the Legion hall at 2212 4th street. Telephone 4143 and a Legionnaire will be glad to pick them up."

Chaplain Pays Prison Tribute

Rufuted by the chaplain at Parchman are recent charges in a nationally circulated detective magazine that Mississippi's penal farm is run with cruelty and that promiscuous punishment is meted to prisoners at the whims of the wardens.

S. B. Harrington, minister of the institution, declares that officials and management of the prisoner are operating the places with high regard for the welfare of the men "behind bars."

He recites that over an 11-month period, since taking charge of religious ministrations at the penal farm, he has seen nothing which he would consider unfair to the inmates of the institution.

Chaplain Harrington, instead, lauds the fine work being done by Supt. Marvin Wiggins and his staff.

State Business Shows Increase

Business was better in 15 of Mississippi's trade areas in November, the Mississippi Business Review said. The State College business research station said bank debits were up 35 per cent over November of 1949, to lead the list of indicators. Generally Mississippi business averaged 15 per cent better than in the same month a year previous.

EDITORIALS

Speak? Speak for Dogs?

Every dog has his day — We had ours last Saturday. The law had run its course. Our time had come to pay the price with our lives. The question is; "Who's to Blame"? Is it the law that must be enforced — willy-nilly? No, laws must be made for individual and public protection. Is it the enforcement of the laws by public officials? No, being officials, their only course is to obey the laws made for the people. Is the Dog catcher an inhuman person? No, he has a job to do. Is the executioner a heartless Man? No, it is in his line of duty.

Everybody Loves Dogs

The city officials to a man and woman — a dog is Man's best friend. Some of them own a dog. They love him and what loves does a dog. They love hi mand what love does men to a dog.

Nobody loved us — not anybody. Nobody loved enough to keep us. They either didn't want us or they just didn't care whether we lived or died. So we died. These same people to whom our lives meant nothing belong to the class of people who are indifferent to law enforcement, and to their obligations to the present and ultimate good of their fellow man. Their debt to society is discounted. They are not really heartless. They would recoil if the gun of the executioner were placed in their hands and they were told to shoot the dog they had turned out on the streets. Dogs forgive and are charitable. We would lick this man's hand and tell him we know he just didn't think. He didn't think that the law that governs dogs is a humane law. He didn't think that only a law-abiding citizen is worthy of the name Citizen. He didn't think that a dog without a home is liable to become impoverished and ill, developing rabies. He doesn't think that the life of one little child is worth all the dogs in the world.

WE LOVE CHILDREN

Children are our friends. We belong to them. We defend them with our lives. They can maul us, tie cans to our tails, and sic us on cats, but our heart's deepest devotion is to the boys and girls, who when normal, love us to the heart's core. But unless we are properly fed and cared for, unless we are vaccinated against rabies, unless we have a home — we become a menace instead of a friend and defender of the children we love and adore.

If every owner of a dog would abide by the injunctions of these in authority, or give the dog to someone who will, our day of reckoning would not come. If everyone whose premises are visited by stray dogs would put a 25c advertisement in the paper — "Home Wanted For Dog" or in the swap column of the air — a free service — a home might be found. If not the Humane Society, struggling for a foothold in our community, will come to the rescue. The veterinarians will help too. Then, when the question is asked: "Who's to blame?" You will not have to say, "I — said the Sparrow — with my bow and arrow — I killed Cock Robin".

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS

P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
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RIP VAN WINKLE'S RUDE AWAKENING

YOUR brain budget

1. New Year's day had its origin in Roman [illegible] offices were offered to Janus, the god with how many [illegible] one, (b) two, (c) three, (d) four.

2. Palm Sunday is observed on which of these days? Sunday before Easter, (b) the Sunday after Easter, (c) the day before Christmas, (d) the Sunday following Good Friday.

3. The Ascension took place (a) 30, (b) 40, (c) 50 days after the Resurrection.

4. The inventor of dynamite was (a) Nobel, (b) [illegible] (c) Glauber, (d) Linde.

5. Roosevelt and Churchill formulated the Atlantic Charter in a meeting off (a) Nova Scotia, (b) Newfoundland, (c) Bermuda, (d) Morocco.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Two.
2.—(a) Sunday before Easter.
3.—(c) 40.
4.—(a) Nobel.
5.—(b) Newfoundland.

THE MIDDLES By Bob

9 A.M.
OH, DEAR! I'VE AN AWFUL HEADACHE!
RELAX, HON—THE KIDS AND I WILL GET BREAKFAST!
9 A.M.
OH, THIS IS SWEET OF YOU!
NOW YOU'RE TO CALL IF YOU NEED ANYTHING!
10 A.M.
WELL, THANK HEAVENS MY HEADACHE'S GONE!
10:30 A.M.

LAFF OF THE WEE

"I'm Worried About Junior — He Doesn't Seem To Have A Hoot About Anything."

THE AMERICAN W

Up To His Neck

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Modern Views on Divorce

MRS. HAZEL M. THURSTON holds down a good job in New York City to support herself and her two children, each child by a different father.

Shocking? Well, she doesn't think so. Here is what she says:

Carnegie

My first marriage was dissolved after three years, after we found we had no common interests. When the first flush of "love" wore off, we had nothing. I, with my old-fashioned up-bringing, tried hard to adjust myself, but every day I was at cross-purposes. We parted in friendly fashion.

My second husband decieved me from the beginning. I found out that he had been married previously and that there was a wife and three children. When asked about it, he said, "My past has nothing to do with you." I knew that I never could trust him.

The past generation was afraid of divorce; afraid of a lonely future; afraid, most of all of what people would say. Our generation has decided that any mistake should be corrected. That young people are drawn together while too young to have good judgment is deplorable; but they shouldn't have to suffer the rest of their lives for their bad judgement.

Asked about children of broken homes, she said, "If you had seen children suffer because parents had no understanding of each other's natures; because one took advantage of the other's generous attempts to make all the adjustments; if you had seen children grow to hate one, and sometimes both, parents, you would see that divorce often brings relief to children. The worst element of divorce is meddling neighbors and relatives who make children feel that their parents have disgraced them; that they are to be pitied."

There's a long way to go to educate the public to a different attitude on divorce. Birth control had a hard struggle; teaching children how to protect themselves through facts of birth had a desperately hard struggle. These are now commonsense.

I don't advocate divorce because they can't agree on every issue. That would be silly. Every marriage should, in effect, "have the banns cried" and the young couple wait and think, and think, and think, before they take the step.

As a friend said the other day, after three months of happy marriage, "I don't see how anybody can know whether the other is a desirable marriage partner until she—or he—has tried it." So-called "trial marriages," without the responsibilities incurred in the regular way, are too lax. The only thing left is divorce.

Fighting TB Costs Money; Urges More Donations

"Fighting tuberculosis costs money and the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association has only Christmas Seal Funds with which to carry on its battle against TB," said Miss Mary E. Darby, Executive Secretary of the county association.

"A total of $5,800.00 has been raised so far this year but an additional $5,700.00 is needed to carry on the program as it has been in the past,' Miss Darby stated.

"It is an astonishing fact that several thousand people have not replied to their Christmas Seal letters mailed out in November 1950.

"If those persons who received the seals would send in their contributions we would have our goal."

"Very shortly the Tuberculosis will again co-sponsor chest x-rays for school students in our county. These x-rays cost the students nothing. All the expensive x-ray equipment in the x-ray busses was bought from the sale of Christmas Seals in the State of Mississippi.

"Since 1919, 43,050 Mississippians have died from Tuberculosis. Christmas Seals help prevent TB. Send in your contribution today, for sure," Miss Darby concluded.

Famous Artist Designs Poster

Norman Rockwell, noted artist, painted the 1951 Red Cross Fund poster which will gain prominence during the March campaign.

Considered among the finest pieces of poster art ever used by the Red Cross, the painting is based on the 1951 Red Cross campaign slogan, "Mobilize For Defense." It depicts workers from three major Red Cross services into an emergency; A doctor carrying a bottle of blood for instant transfusion; a trained first aider with a full kit, and a woman volunteer who represents the millions of workers who contribute to the success of the Red Cross effort.

New Safety Leader Named

Frank Mayerhoff, newspaper man, a former resident of Meridian, has been placed in charge of field operations and public relations for the Mississippi Safety Council. The selection was announced by Gov. Wright who organized the council in 1949 to cooperate with other agencies in a campaign to curb reckless driving and highway accidents.

Mayerhoff, who began his newspaper career on The Meridian Star, was in charge of the Washington and Jackson headquarters of the States' Rights Democratic organization up until his new assignment.

Consider Several Plant Prospects

The 1951 directors of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce met with the new industries committee at the offices in the Lamar building Tuesday afternoon.

The group considered several industrial prospects for future Meridian.

Nearly 30 committee members, directors and officials attended.

The chamber of Commerce is pledged to a two-fold program of development in Meridian and area:

New industries for cities and towns.

Many-sided agricultural development in country.

Christmas Party For Marion Group

The Marion Home Demonstration club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Riddell. Each member of the club brought a dish of food to be served during the meal.

It was announced that the January program will be held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Watson. The program will be on "The Outlook for 1951" During the social hour the members exchanged gifts and discussed ways of making holiday decorations.

It was announced that the UN flag made by Mrs. H. L. Cooksey will be donated to the Marion school in the near future.

ROSES NOW

Not "sumptuous wreaths to the dead". Just a bright red rose of appreciation for a man who has a heart, not only for poor suffering humanity, but for dogs doomed to die. The sympathetic heart of the town beat in unison with his. Every body felt as he felt. They hated to see the dogs die. They wanted to do something about it. This man did. His efforts, though resulting in failure, may be counted for righteousness in a world given over to cruelty and war. Do you know this man? His name is A. S. Page of Meridian.

Page 1 in ROSES FOR 1951.

New Books At Public Library

Adult Books

Burgan, Martin Butterfield.
Field, Powder Valley Ambush.
Gardner, Case of the One-Eyed Witness.
Harper, Winter Wedding.
Keyes, Joy Street.
Lockridge, Foggy, Foggy, Death.
Loring, To Love and To Honor.
Raddall, The Nymph and the Lamp.
Schulberg, The Disenchanted.
Shirer, The Traitor.
Stevenson, Music in the Hills.
Stuart, Bonanza Gulch.
U.S. Govt., Your Income Tax 1951.

Books for Boys and Girls

Aulaire, Benjamin Franklin.
Burgess, More Goops and How Not to be Them.
Chase, Jack and the Three Sillies.
Coatsworth, First Adventure.
Gordon, the Taming of the Giants
Heuman, Fighting Fire.
Ipcar, One Horse Farm.
Jackson, Little Yip Yip and His Bark.
Llewelyn, Holiday Adventure.
McMeekin, Robert Lee, Knight of the South.
Seuss, If I Ran the Zoo.
Stone, Sagebrush Filly.

Say Ten Persons Pass City Exams

Police Chief O. A. Booker Friday said that ten applicants for employment on the city's police department passed examinations.

Applicants were listed as Everett W. Keller, Thomas A. Long, Robert L. Birdson, Truman W. Jones, Bernie L. Ward, Hubert C. Mapp, Howard J. Stewart, Clyde R. Jenkins, James A. Rollins and Harold C. Riley.

With four vacancies to be filled in his department, Booker said that none of the applicants will be qualified until certified by the Civil Service board. From those so certified, selections will be made by City Manager George J. Roark.

Nickel Without Nickel Looming

WASHINGTON. — The unlamented steel pennies and nickles without nickle of World War II may be on the way back.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, said the treasury is prepared to change the metal content of coins if shortages of critical materials makes it necessary. Such action was recommended by a Senate war preparedness subcommittee.

The wartime penny was zinc coated steel. It looked like a dime. The wartime nickle contained copper, silver and manganese.

But no wood.

World War II placed big demands on the lumber industry. Metals were in critical supply; they had to be replaced by wood whenever it could be adapted. Truck bodies, radio antennas, tubing, airplane bodies — these and numerous other items were manufactured from wood.

Aux. Remembers All Hospitalized Vets With Gifts

According to Mrs. W. P. Pieri, Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department Rehabilitation Committee, all veterans hospitalized in Veterans Administration Hospitals and State Institutions were remembered at Christmas time with a personal gift from the Auxiliary, made possible by the Christmas Cheer program.

The Auxiliary's certified Hospital representatives at the three Veterans Administration Hospitals, Mrs. Henry H. Tew, Jackson; Mrs. J. P. Foley, Biloxi, and Mrs. G. H. Van Aller, Gulfport, the representatives for the state institutions, Mrs. J. A. Morrow, Brandon, at Whitfield; Mrs. R. H. Durham, Sanatorium; Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, Meridian, at East Mississippi Hospital, and Mrs. T. C. Owen, Drew, at Parchman, were responsible for the purchase and delivery of the gifts to the patients.

Gifts consisted of ties, socks, cigarette lighters, chocolate covered cherries, cartons of cigarettes, pipe tobacco, pies, bars of candy and in some instances, shaving sets. The gifts at each hospital were selected to suit the patient, due to the fact some patients were not allowed candy; some were not allowed to have cigarettes, etc., but all patients received a gift.

Mrs. Pieri, in expressing her appreciation to the members of the Auxiliary who provided the Christmas Cheer funds and the hospital representatives, has this to say, "The Department officers and Rehabilitation Committee join me in expressing thanks to the Hospital Representatives who worked so untiringly securing and wrapping each gift, attaching a tag bearing the notation, "Merry Christmas, from Your American Legion Auxiliary", and for their personal service in presenting the gifts to the patients at Christmastime, and to the members of each Unit contributing to the Christmas Cheer fund which made this purchase of the gifts possible."

OLD AGE NOT ONLY REQUIREMENT FOR ASSISTANCE — BOND

The fact that a man or woman is 65 years of age, and has been a good citizen and a tax-payer does not qualify him or her for old age assistance, W. F. Bond, state welfare commissioner, points out.

Welfare aid from the state and federal government is not a pension, but cash relief to persons in actual want of food, clothing, or shelter, with no other source of help, Bond explained.

"If (a person) is over 65, the fact that he would actually suffer for the necessities of life without this help does qualify him for assistance," the Commissioner explained.

The same budget is made on every person alike, and those who qualify for help are given assistance in porportion to their particular need, and those who do not qualify cannot be given any help, Bond said.

MUSICAL MILK

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Farmer Macy Gallaby's cows can return to giving milk again today. The radio which the Knox county farmer kept in his barn was stolen last week. It was returned by county deputies and a notation on the deputies' report read this way: "This radio was returned to the owner because his cows refused to give milk without music."

RIOT VICTIM . . . Man with bloody head was injured in riot protesting appearance in Berlin theater of state actor of the Nazi regime.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

RADIO AND TELEVISION are absolved as contributing directly to delinquency by a senate crime investigating committee report . . . Juvenile authorities list lack of moral stability as the greatest contributing factor . . . Here's an odd switch: Victoria Quinlan, who got her start on television, has now signed a radio contract as well . . . Victor Borge has signed a radio contract with Mutual and will be heard in a five-minute show Monday through Friday . . . TV set manufacturers managed to produce seven million sets in 1950, despite talk of material shortages . . . And those who have been mourning at radio's bier will find they've been attending a premature wake . . . Radio production in 1950 reached a new high—23 per cent above the 1949 figure!

QUINLAN

Rudy Valee, who has a reputation for being a smart business man as well as a showman, has been named vice-president for an advertising agency on the west coast . . . He'll be in charge of developing radio and TV shows . . . An audience participation radio show was offered an unusual prize for contestants—a free casket! Radio takes care of everything . . . If they can't cure your ills, they can always bury you!

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA — Jo Stafford continues her fine work for Columbia with "Where, Oh Where"; backed by "Use Your Imagination" . . . Ken Griffin soothes with beautiful arrangements of "Petite Waltz" and "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room" . . . And if it's samba music you cherish, you'll want Xavier Cugat's latest—"Chi Bim Bam Bom" coupled with "Chiquita Banana."

CAPITOL—Jan Garber has a bright disc in his "Humpty Dumpty Heart" which is paired with "I've Been Waiting Too Long" . . . Gordon MacRae, fast becoming one of the country's best singers, come up with "Use Your Imagination."

ANS LAUNCHED FOR HUGE RINE, GARDENS ON COAST

for launching a million ...erson Davis Shrine and ...ne Memorial Gardens at ...eauvoir on Mississippi's ...ulf Coast in commemorate ... of the six Confederate ...ave given the go ahead ...y the Board of Trustees ...Jefferson Davis Shrine...

...roject which would trans... 17-acre tract home and ...the Confederate president ...beautifully landscaped gar...dotted with memorials ...of the Confederate states ...ing to its sponsors, ...national attraction which ...ew thousands of tourists ...ships each year to the Gulf Coast. ...hrine Board approved a ...lan for securing legisla...ations from each of ...hern States to finance the ...ch would be represented ...ntial and representative ...of the various states would ...in landscaping the gar...

...mpleted, the Shrine and ...would be open to the pub...mission free. The Board ...tes that approximately ...would be realized ab...on such fees. Incomes ...tenance and operation ...y divided between coop...tates for use as Jefferson ...urial Scholarships for ...n and women of contrib...one.

...ppi which has provided ...for Beauvoir for some ...appropriated $100,000 at ...session of the legislature, ...tion of the million dollar

...e, which is freely trans...eautiful view", was the ...Davis from 1877 until his ...1889. It was here that ...re-presented, derided ...and leader, set down the ...of the Confederate ...to "Rise And Fall Of ...ederate Government".

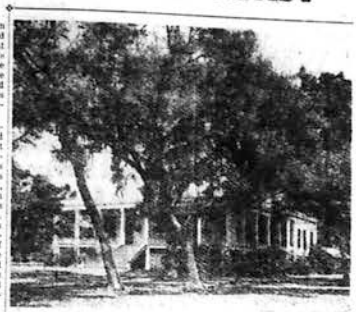
...e president's death, Mrs. ...eeded the property to ...ghter Sons of Confede...rans, and in 1940 the ...e legislature passed a ...for restoration of this ...as a Jefferson Davis ...it has annually attracted ...of visitors.

...ation property consists ...es of land surrounding ...the main mansion, two ...which Library and a ...otal.

...ation overlooking the ...which is already furnish...antebellum pieces, would ...ter of the development. ...al would be remodeled ...ards and administra...ter.

...e immediately surround...ter would be kept as ...possible in the same ...ey were during the per...the Confederate Presi...A fence would be ...d around this area to ...background for a color...d animal and green...e remote encompassing ...which has already been ...ar streets and land...mers, would be devel...as extensive, beautiful ...ities many tourists at...

...ans have proposed a very ...walk across the front ...ment to give access to ...tour from the museum ...the Gardens. This, ...ay, also would permit ...view of the Gulf from ...ortions of the Gardens ...ular arrangements of



Beautiful Beauvoir, last home of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president, would be the central attraction in the proposed plans for Jefferson Davis Shrine and Confederate Memorial Gardens at Biloxi. The eleven Confederate states will be asked to participate in the Mississippi project which would attract thousands of tourists to Mississippi annually.

The library at Beauvoir, exactly as it was when Jefferson Davis wrote his historic six-volume, "The Rise and Fall Of The Confederate Government". Thousands of tourists visit the Shrine annually, paying admission fees to view such authentic settings as this.

...ubbs, azaleas and other ...bushes, shrubs would entirely ...chase in the garden. The state ...flower would be used in the pro...usity of memorials of the respective states.

Termination of the Gardens is conceived as a court of flags, pro...ouline a background for a head...some Confederate statue. Flags of the United States and of the Confederacy would guard the court on either side. Flags of the eleven participating states would be erected in a semi-circular arrangement.

Entrance would be gained by a road encircling the Shrine and Gar...dens from the east end of the property, with a contact station for collection of fee situated near the entrance off U. S. Highway 90. Adequate parking areas also would be provided.

The gardens behind Beauvoir would include a large lagoon sur...rounded by flowering shrubs and accessible by road. The cemetery site to the rear also would be planted with flowers of all descriptions.

The entire northern boundary of the shrine would be devoted to maintenance and nursery area and living quarters for the superintendent, head gardener and workmen.

The Shrine's Board of Trustees estimates that in ten years after completion of the development the contributing states will have had returned to them for their Jefferson Davis Memorial Scholarship funds substantially the amount of their contributions.

Several thousand visitors each month now pay admission fees to Beauvoir. Improvement and expansion of the Shrine and development of the surrounding area into gardens would, the Board believes, add greatly to its attraction for tourists.

Its location in Biloxi on U. S. Highway 90, main east-west traffic artery, is perfect, they say, from the standpoint of accessibility. Every day, the organizational state, they add, is also ideal for a garden type memorial when changing year round masses of color and flowers are planned.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

QUICK SENATE ACTION on the excess profits tax bills, the huge 20-billion-dollar defense appropriation, debate over the cost of living, the indictment of another Republican congressman for payroll kickbacks, contention over the GOP ouster resolutions aimed at Secretary of State Dean Acheson, all highlighted the last week of the lame duck congress as the curtain prepared to take over the new 82nd congress.

• • •

In the meantime the economic stabilization agency has set up a set of fair standards for American business and industry as a stop gap for mandatory wage and price controls until the control agencies are set with personnel to administer mandatory controls. The fair standards action is a 1951 version of the old NRA fair standards which were in effect prior to the last war. The effect is to put a limit on profits as was predicted in this column, since the rule is that manufacturers or industrial producers may not increase their prices where net dollar profits before taxes are equal to or in excess of its average net dollar profits before taxes in the period 1946-1949. Exceptions are made where actual cost of production and wages would force selling of a commodity at a loss.

In the meantime, the ESA is engaged in seeking to work out an equable arrangement over wages with the union leaders, a sort of chicken-and-the-egg dilemma.

• • •

The house passed the 3-billion-dollar civil defense measure by a vote of 247 to 1, the lone dissenter being Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan who said he was willing to provide protection for only steel mill blast furnaces and that was all. The measure will provide for a national air raid warning communication net, will train thousands of volunteer workers, plus some paid workers, will stockpile medical and disaster relief equipment and will build bomb shelters for at least a part of the nation's urban folks. Local units of government are expected to pay about half the costs.

Of interest to farmer cooperatives throughout the country is a ruling of the tax court of the United States that contributions to the National Tax Equality association are not deductible for income tax purposes. The suit brought by the Roberts Dairy company of Omaha sought relief for tax purposes for a donation of $750 to NTEA which was denied. The court held that NTEA was not an educational and scientific organization as claimed by NTEA officials, but in fact was for the purpose of "carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation." One of the highlights was the testimony of Vernon Scott of Chicago, a vice-president of the NTEA, who said that since its inception NTEA "did not, to his knowledge ever urge anybody to write their congressman about anything."

The government in its brief said "Despite the denials of the petitioners' vice president and NTEA's chief administrative officer, it appears obvious that the activities of NTEA are designed to promote or influence legislation. Without doubt NTEA exists for the purpose of bringing about the removal of the tax exemptions . . . in favor of the cooperative associations which compete with petitioner and other contributing members."

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the staunch leader of the bi-partisan foreign policy in the senate, may resign when the new congress convenes, due to his health condition. The senator had said he would be ready to take his seat on January 3. Since the election of a Democratic governor in Michigan however, there is some doubt cast over this story of resignation. Had a Republican been elected governor, the plan was for the new governor to name Senator Vandenberg's son as his successor. However, now if he resigns, a Democrat would succeed him, making the senate division 50 Democrats and 46 Republicans instead of 49 and 47.

There is little question but that the new congress will make foreign policy, both in the Far East and in Europe one of the first subjects on its agenda.

'BABY SITTER' . . . Parrot of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard, London, watches their baby. When baby cries, parrot exclaims, "Teema cry!"

Orchardist fires a cloud of pollen into a bee-skunned apple tree with 12-gauge shotgun. Even with bees 41 mark, method will increase yield up to 50 per cent.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOUR

The Protestant Radio Conference, formerly known as the Southern Religious Radio Conference, will present the Presbyterian Hour Series during January, February and March, 1951, over 140 cooperating radio stations in the South and Southwest. The Presbyterian Hour is a part of a year-round program participated in by five denominations that are members of the Protestant Radio Conference. The Theme, "The Call of Christ and His Church," will be a part of the nation-wide evangelistic emphasis by all the churches.

Dr T K Young, pastor of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn. will be the speaker during January to be followed by Dr W T Thompson, Richmond, Va. during February and Dr W A. Alexander of Shreveport, La. during March.

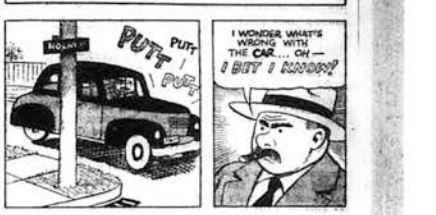
Dr Young is a native of West Virginia and was educated at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., Washington and Lee University and Union Theological Seminary. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1920 by Hampden-Sydney College. Dr Young has served prominent churches in Logan and Holden, W Va., Coving, Lexington and Roanoke, Va. and is considered one of the outstanding pastors and preachers in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He serves on the Board of World Missions and the General Council of that church and was Moderator of the General Assembly in 1945.

Music for the Presbyterian Hour programs is presented by the Protestant Fellowship choir and the programs are produced in the Protestant Radio Center of Atlanta, Ga.

The Presbyterian Hour will begin on Sunday, January 7 over Radio Station KWKH at Seven o'clock with the General theme, "The Call of Christ and His Church". Dr. Young's topic for this Sunday will be "Christ's Doctrine of Brotherliness".

Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1950 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

THE DEVELOPMENT of a healthy personality, which was the theme of the recent Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, was outlined in this space last week, up to the years of adolescence. The steps discussed were those which take place in infancy and childhood and included: 1. A sense of trust which helps prevent a lifelong hostile attitude toward other human beings; 2. A sense of autonomy, of being a person in one's own right; 3. A sense of initiative to help the child discover and explore his talents, and 4. A sense of accomplishment to give him the feeling of being worthwhile.

With adolescence the young person has to face his future role as a grownup. His doubts about his ability to accept earning a living, marrying and raising a family often make this a time of turmoil, though he may not know exactly what is troubling him. What he is really striving for is the fifth step in healthy personality development, a sense of identity. The fact finding report of the White House Conference has this to say about this crucial period of growing up:

"Hard though it be to achieve, the sense of identity is the individual's only safeguard against the lawlessness of his biological drives and the authority of an over-acting conscience. Loss of identity, loss of the sense that there is some continuity, sameness, and meaning to life, exposes the individual to his childhood conflicts and leads to emotional upsets. This outcome was observed time and again among men hard pressed by the dangers of war. It is clear, then, that if health of personality is to be preserved much attention must be given to assuring that America make good on its promises to youth."

The sixth step toward becoming a mature, well-adjusted person is to achieve what the psychologists call a sense of intimacy, both with one's self and with others. By this is meant the individual's ability to build strong friendships, to have respect for himself and to love in the deepest sense. Boys and girls who have dragged through the earlier steps of personality development are apt to flounder here because of their ingrained sense of inadequacy. As a defense they sometimes retreat into lonely isolation, pretending that they do not want companionship.

These remote, insecure individuals are rarely successful as marriage partners and altogether have an unhappy time adjusting to life's stresses. The plight of these young people, distrustful of personal relations as they are, is striking proof of the importance of all three earlier steps in personality growth which might have prevented their becoming problems to themselves. This does not mean, however, that life is hopeless for them. Through religion or other sources of spiritual or intellectual inspiration, with the help of parents and would-be friends who understand their rigid natures, they often find ways of making valuable contributions to life, though they rarely find the personal happiness that the more naturally warm-hearted person does.

Next week we will take up the final steps in healthy personality growth which are achieved in adulthood.

Southern Farm Market Summary

COTTON

Prices for middling 15/16-inch cotton averaged 43.67 cents a pound Thursday, in comparison with 43.37 cents a week ago, and 30.86 cents a pound a year ago. Prices for new-crop futures continued to rise, and October futures were at the 40-cent level by the end of the week. The average December price for middling 15/16-inch cotton was 42.59 cents a pound—highest monthly average on record. Prices received by farmers for cotton in mid-December averaged 40.36 cents. This was 125 percent of parity, against 128 percent a month earlier, and 89 percent a year ago.

Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 136,200 bales, compared with 82,100 bales a week ago, and 186,300 bales in the same week of last year.

HOGS

Hog prices were sensitive to the slackening supply this week in both South and Midwest and prices showed a general rise of from 25 to as much as 75 cents a hundred pounds. At Chicago Friday butcher hogs topped at $21.50 a hundred pounds—up 50 cents for the week.

CATTLE

Cattle and calf marketings continued seasonally very light. Prices showed advances amounting to 50 cents a hundred pounds at most markets, and from 50 cents to $1 in the north Georgia area.

Good and choice fed steers and heifers (formerly top-medium and good grades) topped the Nashville market at $33 a hundredweight. Most good and low-choice grade steers and heifers sold at Nashville from $28 to $32. A few utility and commercial grades (formerly common and medium) sold from $24 to $27.50.

THE BROILER MARKETS

The general tone of the major broiler markets ranged from steady to very firm, with prices advancing in all areas except central North Carolina.

Friday's closing prices were as follows: northern Mississippi, 23 cents; central Mississippi, 23 to mostly 25 cents.

VEGETABLE PRICES UP

Florida vegetable prices were still relatively high the past week at both shipping points and in terminal markets. Cucumbers reached $14.00 a bushel, and peppers $14 a bushel on the Atlanta farmers' wholesale market Friday.

Bean prices strengthened late in the week with a wide range in quality, condition, and price. At pompano Beach, Fla. markets Thursday, the top price was $7.50 a bushel, with poor quality as low as $1.25.

New potatoes moved in very light volume from south Florida points, and 50-pound bags of Triumphs brought $2.75 to $3 Thursday.

YOU WOULDN'T ATTEND A WEDDING WITHOUT AN INVITATION

THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING

★

THE STORES THAT WANT YOUR BUSINESS WILL INVITE YOU TO COME IN

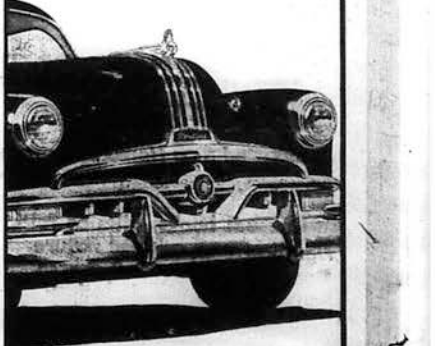
Each week progressive merchants use the pages of this paper to extend you an invitation to come and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

★

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES -- HE WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

Now on display!

The Silver Anniversary Pontiac



—with distinctive GULL-WING Styling

You are cordially invited to come in and see the most beautiful, most desirable, best performing Pontiac in a quarter century—now inside and out, with 25 years of downright goodness built into every gorgeous model. Come in soon and see the Silver Anniversary Pontiac—truly a motor car masterpiece.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

Phone 3-1421 — 22 Ave. South Fairgrounds

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951 — NUMBER 21

lan Unit Jackson ry 24th

ewn Co. C, 198th Hvy. start moving to Fort C., Jan. 24. Going into ive Tuesday, the group full time duty at Key time of departure. convoy which leaves followed on Jan. 25 s will travel by rail. ents are to be in camp

ill will be held Sun- at Key Field armory. e V. "Sonny" Mont- manding officer, re- rsonnel to be in class They will attend serv- First Baptist church at a section will be re- he 80 men.

tankers will live in South Carolina station, ends are engaged in uties and cash with nish a camp day room ere.

ose making contribu- dames Ollie E. Horne, r, Edward Boutwell, L. S. Mayo, magazine G. Powers, couch; T. rting desk, and Clay- der.

ributions are Rush Mc- al, Anderson's infirm- ospital, Lewis' hospital, y, Coca-Cola Bottling Boot Shop, J. J. New- k's, Watson Shoe Store, e Store, The Vogue, bbinson, Smart and ell's Men's Shop, The elly's Cleanser, Court- n, Post Office Cafe, de, White Cleaners, e-Not Shop, Schwobilt e McAn Shoes, Castle Merchant's Cafe.

ing away party which at the National Guard 18 Marshall, Odom and nsts, will furnish the er Printing Co., and have extended to the unit, also.

al Alumni Meeting To d Mar. 16-17

OLLEGE, Miss. — The ng meeting of the Alum- n will be held at Mis- College March 16 and to Bob Williams, alum-

of the classes of 1896, 91, etc. are planned for th 16, and Mr. Williams n secretaries to begin ganize these meetings. l business meeting is Saturday morning in auditorium. Next year's be elected and instal- tanding alumni will be

afternoon the annual between Slick Mor- and his Maroon squad nd for the benefit of

trian Protection Increases Hazards

YOU WON'T SEE THESE...

WHITE AT NIGHT

TRIAN HEAD- AND TAIL- MAY BE EX- but so are the haz- pedestrians at Three-fourths of all n fatalities occur the hours of dark- drivers have sec- so, when walking wear or carry white—You may

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Planted five years ago, these pines failed to grow properly because the roots were forced into small or shallow holes and could not develop enough to compete with other trees. Properly planted seedlings of the same age are four to six inches in diameter, being marketable pulpwood in another three to five years and even more valuable pole size in another 10 years. The tap root at left grew into a "U" instead of down, while the root pointed to was crammed into the hole so that it became a mass which could not spread out in the normal position. Improper planting is the chief cause of pine seedlings not surviving during normal years, according to Ralph Robertson, assistant forester, Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service.

Science Hopeful For Polio Cure

JACKSON, Miss. — Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said that scientists now hold the hope that eventual conquest of polio is close at hand.

Dr. Van Riper, who came here from New York on the request of State Health Officer Dr. Felix J. Underwood, spoke at a statewide March of Dimes meeting and reviewed the most recent scientific accomplishments in the war against polio. He discussed the work done by the March of Dimes in combatting this disease.

New Manager Of Central Supply & Appliance Store

Mr. Hodges Riggan, new manager of Central Supply and Appliance Store, was promoted from the managership of Central Supply House of Laurel, Miss. where he served one year. Mr. Riggan married a Meridian girl, Miss Hazel Coburn, daughter of A. S. Coburn of 2313-12th St. Mr. and Mrs. Riggan have a son, and the family reside at 2502-24th Avenue.

Besides Mr. Riggan, the store's personnel is composed of the following: Miss Jean Maxwell, bookkeeper; Harold Hammond, salesman; H. E. Brady, service department manager; and Fred May Jr. (colored) porter.

Merge Agencies For USO Service

The Meridian ASAF committee will remain active in the new servicemen's morale organization now being formed by merging ASAF and USO, it was announced here by Charles Gillespie, local ASAF chairman.

Plans to merge the organizations within the near future under the familiar name of USO were announced in New York City by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of USO, and Robert Dechert, national chairman of ASAF.

In a telegram to Dr. H. M. Ivy, committee member, Dechert said that details of the amalgamation should be completed within two weeks, and stressed the fact that local committees and local Community Chests "will play an important role" in the new organization.

Member agencies of the new USO will include the three present USAF agencies—Young Men's Christian associations, National Catholic Community Service and National Jewish Welfare Board—as well as the Young Women's Christian associations, National Travelers Aid, Salvation Army and Camp Shows.

In their joint statement announcing plans for amalgamation, members also pointed out the need of continued local support.

Schooling "Deadline"

The Veterans Administration is warning veterans that the opening of the coming spring school term will be the deadline for most veterans to enter, or re-enter, schools under the GI bills. The law says veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, must begin their courses by July 25, 1951. This includes most World War II veterans.

473 Highway Accidents Result In Deaths, 1950

Mississippi Safety Council officials said today 473 deaths resulted from highway accidents during 1950, despite stepped-up efforts to curb recklessness. Officials explained that this total was probably not complete and represented only reports available from all sources over the state. Spokesmen for the Council said the total probably would be much higher when official totals are made known by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol.

Other Council figures, based on semi-official reports from the field, revealed that at least 20 accidental deaths have been tabulated since January 1, 1951 and at least 14 of these fatalities resulted from violent accidents on State and U. S. Hhighways, county roads and city streets. The remaining six deaths resulted from fires or accidental gun-shot wounds.

Property damage from mishaps in 1950 has not been tabulated, but officials estimated that it would be near the twenty million dollar mark.

L. P. Sweatt, president of the State Safety Council, cautioned drivers and pedestrians to heed signs of the road and streets in helping Mississippians curb fatal accidents during the coming year. Less speed and more caution were cited as the driver's and pedestrian's best defensive measures against serious injury or fatal accidents during the remainder of January by Captain A. S. Wildham, Executive Director of the Council and Administrative Assistant for the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol.

To Count Traffic On 80-11 Bypass

A traffic count on the new Highway 80-11 bypass of Meridian is to be taken by city engineers, it was revealed by City Manager George Roark. Automatic traffic counting equipment will be loaned the city for that purpose by the office of Highway Commissioner Sydney Roebuck.

An effort will be made to determine the flow of traffic bypassing the city in both directions and any increase in traffic taking place on 22nd ave. Traffic bureau observers indicate that there has been a decrease in traffic congestion in the downtown areas and that this may be due in part to through traffic using the new highway.

Poem For Today

Be Ye Kind

How Great is Kindness!
Kindness that always understands,
That takes no toll, gives no commands,
But knows the hearts and its demands—
How Great is Kindness!

How Sweet is Kindness!
Kindness shown in little things,
Deeds born of a heart that sings,
Speech full, and free from rancor's stings—
How Sweet is Kindness!

How Rare is Kindness!
Kindness like to Heaven above—
Within its mystic meaning wove
The golden threads that foster love
How Rare is Kindness!

—Daisy L. Moody

Polio: A Rising Tide

The 1951 March of Dimes reached midpoint this week as efforts continued to prepare the nation for the job of fighting polio in the coming year.

Serious problems face the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. These arise from the fact that some 54,000 men, women and children stricken by polio last year and earlier required help of some kind from the National Foundation in 1950. This help, alone, cost at least $20,000,000 in March of Dimes funds, and as a result the polio organization is now operating its patient-care program at a deficit. Volunteers have redoubled their efforts to raise more money than ever before in response to this need.

Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president, says that the March of Dimes organization must be prepared to face a fourth successive year of high incidence in 1951. He points out there is no assurance from public health authorities of a "light" polio year ahead. The large number of patients already receiving assistance from National Foundation chapters, plus the lower purchasing power of today's dollar, increase the organization's problem, he reports.

"Today," Mr. O'Connor declares, "we are coping with a rising tide of polio and a receding value of the dollar. There is a hard fight ahead."

The National Foundation during its 13 year existence has spent $94,000,000 for patient care, and $11,733,726 has been appropriated for research and $12,656,218 for professional education. In addition, thousands of dollars' worth of polio therapy equipment, such as respirators and hot-pack machines are kept in readiness at 3,000 locally located supply depots for instant use in epidemic areas throughout the country.

Assign Schools As Board Meets

Final approval of all architects' contracts, under the new school building program, was given at the monthly meeting of the Meridian School Board Monday. The board met in session at the Jr. College.

Six local architects will work on plans and specifications for building at least three new schools and additions and modernization to all others. A bond issue amounting to $3 million has been authorized for the most extensive building program in the history of Meridian.

Architects and their respective assignments are: L. L. Brasfield, Jr. High and Jr. College; Chris Risher, Oakland Heights and Poplar Springs; Krouse and Yarborough, Wechler and South Side (colored); Morris McNair, Highland and Marion Park; Williamson Archer, Chalk, Witherspoon and West End colored; Lacey and Stahnke, Tuxedo and East End colored South Side and Stevenson schools, both to undergo extensive modernization, will be assigned at a later date.

Preliminary sketches will be shown to the school board for approval at a meeting next Monday, a spokesman said.

Mississippi's 75,000 Volunteers

This is the vast Civil Defense Army that is to be composed of men and women from every walk of life in Mississippi. Civil Defense in Mississippi will be primarily an aid, relief, and rehabilitation job. State organization is working and civil defense leaders are ready to start recruiting and training volunteers in city and county. Alec McKeigney, executive assistant to the governor, did most of the ground work.

Three statewide organizations are working closely with the state council. They are the State Guard, the Civil Air Patrol, and the Red Cross. Plans for the entire civil defense task, and working up of training manuals and procedury is being published by Ben Hilburn of State College and his plans and training division. Under him R. D. Morrow of Brandon is handling administration, Jimmy Ewing of Wesson training and Sid Harris, publisher of Houston, Miss., Post, public information.

Bookmobile Stop

January 22—South, Highway 45, Zero and Valley Road.

January 24—Collinsville and Martin Schools.

January 26—South and West, Highways 80 and 11.

Awards Contract For School Bids

Sealed bids for construction of an eight classroom and auditorium elementary school building for colored children at Stonebraker, located near Kewanee were opened Tuesday at 10 a. m.

M. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education announces, that the general building bid of J. M. Wilkins, DeKalb for $27,500 was accepted. Eleven bids were submitted for the general contract.

The heating contract was awarded to L. B. Priester and Son for the total of $753. Wiring contract was given to J. E. Johnson, York, Ala. for his bid of $500. Three bids were submitted for the wiring and heating contracts.

Rhodes adds that L. L. Brasfield, architect, expects construction to begin within the next month.

Attack Fatal To American Writer; Great Novelist

ROME — Sinclair Lewis, 65, first American to win the Nobel prize in literature, died of a heart attack Tuesday in a Rome clinic.

The famed novelist, who made "Babbitt" a dictionary word, became ill in December at his villa in Florence and entered the Villa Electra clinic without publicity Dec. 31.

Doctors said he had been delirious most of the time he was at the end and was alone when he died at 7:40 a. m. (12:40 a. m. CST).

The U. S. embassy was notified of his death and was asked to contact his brother in Sauk Center, Minn., his birthplace.

Lewis was a brilliant satirist of the American scene and his best known works which sold millions of copies included "Babbitt," for which he won the Nobel prize, "Arrowsmith," "Dodsworth" and "Main Street."

His latest novel, "World So Wide," is to be published next April. It is the story of an American girl in Rome. His last published novel was "The God Seeker" in 1948.

Accept School Bid

J. M. Wilkins, of DeKalb, was awarded the general contract for the construction of a school building which includes eight classrooms and auditorium at Stevenson school for Negroes at Toomsuba.

Wilkins' bid was $27,550. Other low general bids were B. L. Knost, Meridian, $28,262; Lexington Miss., Lumber Co., $29,415.

Mechanical low bidders were: Heating, L. B. Priester & Son, Meridian, $785; electrical, J. E. Johnson, York, Ala., $500. These were taken under advisement.

L. L. Brasfield, Meridian, Kidder building, is the architect.

36 For Physicals

Thirty-six men from Lauderdale county will leave for Jackson Jan. 24 where they will receive their pre-induction physical examinations.

Thank You So Much

Mrs. Susie Montgomery, for your kind words concerning the Meridian Record. Coming from you, Miss Susie, your letter was greatly appreciated. Meridian and her people are deeply indebted to your own fruitful life as one of her outstanding woman citizens. Many housewives and business men can say with pride that you were once their teacher. Deeper far than this is the influence you exerted over young lives that will live in their children and their children's children forever and ever.

Also counted for righteousness is your outstanding continuous service for the Old Ladies Home in Jackson. Our special salute to Miss Susie D. Montgomery whose letter follows:

1116-22nd Ave.
Meridian, Miss.
Jan. 12, 1951

The Meridian Record
P. O. Box 2068
City

Enclosed find my renewal subscription to The Meridian Record for the year December 1950-December 1951.

I enjoy the Record, it is a wholesome, worthwhile paper. It grows better every day.

Very truly yours,
Susie D. Montgomery

The Christian Order Service Has This To Say

The Meridian Record is a nice clean little sheet, published weekly by Mr. W. R. Cannady, who would like the Lauderdale County public to help conserve the interests of all concerned. It is a friend of a farmer, the County Supervisors, rural home owners, and of Meridian and its people.

The Meridian Record goes on record as maintaining a high grade of text matter, and especially desires its entrance into Christian and cultural homes, where every member can find something to please his or her particular taste.

The Record solicits church, school and civic information for its columns and stands four-square for anything that will make Meridian a bigger and better city.

The Record possesses no spirit of competition, no desire to encroach or dispossess, and no unusual sense of acquisitiveness. It knows its merits and its limitations. It is conscious of its infantile proportions and of its age. It is barely out of swaddling clothes, and still gets its nourishment via the bottle containing the milk of human kindness. But it is a greedy little beggar and yells lustily for more.

The formula? Well, subscriptions from every home in Meridian and Lauderdale County, and Ads from every business firm or corporation.

Subscriptions may be obtained from Record office at Pontiac Motor Co. or from Christian Order Service, located at 1610-23 Ave., Dial 6024.

First automobile actually purchased in a commercial transaction in the United States was manufactured by Alexander Winton.

Lauderdale County TB Association At Crossroads; $4,600.00 Needed

A total of 69 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in Lauderdale County in the year 1950, according to Mrs. William McNeill, president of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association.

These new cases were found through the combined efforts of the County Tuberculosis Association the County Health Department and the State Board of Health.

Helping to find these unknown cases is part of the job of an active Tuberculosis Association.

"Each new case of TB found and placed under the supervision of the County Health Department helps to protect and lessen the danger for other men, women, and children to contract this terrible disease," Mrs. McNeill stated.

"Intense interest and financial support through the purchase of Christmas Seals on the part of each man, woman, and student of our county, is absolutely necessary for the program of the County Tuberculosis Association to continue," she emphasized.

"Money which this local TB Association has been receiving from the National office in New York, which agreed to help Lauderdale County establish a self-supporting TB Association, is no longer available after April 1, 1951.

"How then are we going to continue operation of this local unit without necessary funds? The sale of Christmas Seals and Bonds in this county for 1950 amounts to 8c per person living within the borders of Lauderdale County.

"The program of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association reaches into every corner of our county, especially through the chest x-ray program and the health teaching services including films, literature, talks, etc.

"Certainly, 17c per person is a reasonable amount to ask the public to contribute. Seventeen cents per person is what we need to carry on our work as we have in the past . . . a minimum program . . . a good program . . . a program needed . . . a program which has proven its worth over and over again if only in the early cases found which could be saved from almost certain catastrophe, if not certain death, when treatment could be beneficial," she said.

"There is still time to enter your contribution to the 1950 total. Dollars are needed; four thousand and six hundred of them!

"We think that many people just need to be reminded of the great service the TB Association offers. The personnel who manage the affairs are well trained and keep up a program covering every month of the year.

"Without these funds, the TB Association will not continue as it has in the past 4½ years in this county. Let's not let it lapse.

"Your contribution will insure your interest in this life-preserving work. If you will send your contribution to Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association, P. O. Box 1638 your TB Association program here will stand a better chance of still being here this time next year," Mrs. McNeill concluded.

Supply Bids For County Accepted

The Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors adjourned their regular January session after accepting bids for supplies for the next six months, states Howard Cameron, clerk for the board.

The following supply bids were accepted.

Gasoline, oil and grease: Consumer Oil Co., Pure Oil Co., Gulf Refining, R & M. Tire, Standard Oil, Texas Co., Fruge Oil, Burns and Burns, J. D. Clark and Son and King Grocery and Service. All the above also quoted bids for oils and greases. The prices quoted were for tank wagon prices less one-cent per gallon. Clark and King bids were service station prices less three-cents per gallon. Mississippi Oil, Arkansas National and Drum Oil Companies quoted bids on oil and greases and were accepted.

Disinfectants; Meridian Chemical, Mayo Brothers and R. and M. Tire Service.

Asphalt: American Bitulous, Southland Oil, Pan American Petroleum, Shell Oil and Burns and Burns.

Gravel: Columbus Gravel, Southern Sand and Gravel, American Sand and Gravel, Fleming Gravel and Tombigbee Gravel Companies, Cement: The bid of the National Cement Company, Birmingham was accepted for a six months' supply of cement and bags.

Slag: The bids of the Woodstock Slag and Birmingham Slag Corporations were accepted. Creosote Lumber: Gulf States Creosote, American Creosote Companies and Central Supply of Hazlehurst submitted bids for the supply of creosote lumber.

Culverts: The Mississippi Oil, A. H. Long Cement Products, Faulkner Concrete, Meridian Supply, Caldwell Culverts and Watkins-Aldridge Equipment.

Bridge lumber: H. F. Boswell, Moore Lumber, W. A. Leavell, Jr., E. F. Mosby, Robert Booker, W. O. Wright, Earl Ford, F. L. Miller and B. W. Burwell Lumber Companies.

Tires and tube supplies: A. and H. Tire, Cross Motors, R. and M., Consumers Oil, Dunlop Tire and Mississippi Road Supply.

In addition to accepting the bids, the board spread each bid on the January minutes verbatim.

Following the advertisement for competitive bids as county depositories for various county funds during 1951, the board issued certificates of depositories to the Citizens National, First National and Merchants and Farmers banks. These certificates cover funds up to $300,000 in each banks and the bank in turn places negotiable securities in joint trust with the county account for the safekeeping of the various funds.

Tax exemption was granted for the Poplar Springs Baptist and St. Paul's Episcopal churches on property recently acquired and to be used for church purposes.

Gretna Green, a small village in southern Scotland, has been a favorite haven for eloping couples from England.

Spring Festival Cancelled

STATE COLLSGE, Miss. — The 1951 Spring Festival at Mississippi State College has been cancelled because of the national emergency.

The annual celebration, which attracted 2,000 spectators last year, was scheduled for April 27 this year. It featured elaborate floats, displays, and decorations designed to acquaint visitors with the various phases of college academic and non-academic activities. Regular classes will be held on the day which had been set aside for the festival.

Selective Service Announcement

All doctors, dentists, and veterinarians under the age of 50, except those who are members of the reserve, or certain aliens, were required to register on January 15, 1951 at the nearest local board, provided they were not registered in October of 1950.

EDITORIALS

The Stuff Gen. Lee's Men Were Made Of

(A Quoted Article)

Lee's Birthday — Jan. 19

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear." — Pudd'nhead Wilson in Century.

If Mark Twain had been a soldier himself, and had felt that mortal chill which strikes a fellow when the bullets begin to whistle and his comrades begin to fall on right and left, he couldn't know more about it.

When, in 1861, I went into Company B, 2nd Virginia Regiment, Stonewall Brigade, as private, and was marched to Harper's Ferry, one of my fellow-privates was John P——E. —, of the same company. He was a plain, hard-working young carpenter, and a day or two before had married a pretty young wife. Jackson's brigade never had much play or rest, and when the first battle came they were in it, and so on to Appomattox. John P—— was not one of those rare heroes who "didn't know what fear was." He knew very well, but always met it face to face. He said he was always "scared to death" in battle, but he had a curious way of showing it. When the battle was joined, and blood and ruin were everywhere, then, wherever the front rank of danger and fighting was in his regiment, there was John P——, with shaking legs, pale face, and tears running down his cheek, ready to advance with the first, and staying with the last that retreated. Then and there, without shout or boast, firing steadily, he did his duty until the last shot had been fired. When picket duty demanded special fidelity he was sent. He might have mourned inwardly, but he never tried to escape. Once I was a captain then, who he was complaining of his own cowardice, I said to him: "I, you are half as afraid in battle as you say you are, how can you keep from running away?" I couldn't."

Why, captain," he replied, "do you think I'd disgrace that little wife I left at home for half a dozen such 'or'nary lives as mine?"

"Well, John, if all of General Lee's army were such cowards as you are, we'd capture Washington and end the war this campaign," was all that I could answer.

John P—— and his wife survived the war, and they have a houseful of children. He is just as faithful and trustworthy in peace as he was in war, leading a quiet and reserved life. When I think of his constitutional affirmity and of the sense of duty and manly courage which conquered it, I feel that no braver man ever

"Fought with Stonewall Jackson
In the old Stonewall brigade."

If She Were Yours . . .

The little polio victim with the radiant smile whose valient little figure you will become familiar with — would you be a bit more generous with your contribution? Little Joan Gray says you WOULD!

Would you loosen up your purse strings and pour out the dimes and dollars to give other little girls, and little boys the treatment that is necessary to restore health and activity? "Yes", says Joan.

Would you help to give to the world fine, active citizens to contribute their full part to civilization, or would you prefer to have them hampered and crippled through life — unable to play a man's or a woman's part and prevented from carrying out the Devine Plan for their lives?

If this little girl should lead all the other little girls and boys into your presence with all their thank-yous for your donations of dimes and dollars for their restoration, would you not gather them all into your wide, wide arms and say, "Darlings, you are very welcome?"

If, on the other hand, you were confronted with an army of sad-eyed little cripples who could never run or play, would not remorse eat into your very soul?

The following story tells its own sad tale:

AFTERMATH

She was very beautiful — a perfect full-blown beauty with the freshness and fragrance of Spring.

Her eyes were a deep thrush brown, amber-flecked, and her hair was like autumn leaves in October. Her skin was richly tanned, the blood of health, like rosy banners, mantling her cheeks.

She sat enthroned on a high stool before a table loaded with the georgeous, flamboyant flowers of Southern California.

Blooming plants of every description and hue surrounded her "throne" and she, in her lovely floral setting, was the most gorgeous flower of them all.

"Do you sell these flowers?" I asked. "Oh yes," she said brightly, "This little booth makes my living for me. Is it not a lovely way to make a living?"

"I choose this one — over here," I said. "Will you please dress it up in gold paper and silver ribbon?"

"Oh, yes," she answered gaily (and perhaps gratefully) and hopped down from her perch like a bright-eyed robin.

And then I saw what the flowers had so carefully and compasionately concealed. She was a hopeless cripple! Infantile paralysis had done its deadly work — before the day of Salvation had come to little suffers. Before

THE MARCH OF DIMES

By D. L. M

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2053 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

QUANDARY

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Worry Is the Greatest Enemy

DR. JOSE P. BADEL, Jersey City, N.J., says he will always be a better doctor because of a trying and disheartening experience he suffered some years ago when he was still a student.

He was making a culture of Eberthella Typhosa, to you and me, the microbe that produces Typhoid fever. He wasn't as careful of himself as he should have been and the result was that he contracted Typhoid himself.

Carnegie

Things took a bad turn: he had a complication of meningitis, which is an inflamation of the membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord. He, by chance, overheard his physician say to one of the other physicians that the case was very serious and would probably result in death.

Just then came the experimental stage with the sulfa drugs, so they experimented on him. He recovered from meningitis but he developed peripheral neuritis, lost 50 pounds, was practically skin and bones, and was so weak that he had to be taught to walk again. Worried? Of course.

But the disheartening word came when the doctor told him he was not to resume his studies for at least two years! During those two years his classmates would pass him by. Naturally this worried him. But it had to be faced, and he faced it. He went to the country and he made up his mind that worry would not go with him. He stayed a year before he went back to the doctor for a check-up.

Said the doctor, "You have recovered in a wonderful way; you are perfectly well, and you may now resume your studies."

Says Dr. Badel, "I know now that I would not have recovered in just half the time the doctor allotted me if I had continued to worry. And this is a lesson that will stand me in good stead all my life, and make me a better doctor than I ever could have hoped to be."

TO WED VANDERBILT KIN . . . Betsy Von Furstenberg, 18, daughter of a German father and American mother, is betrothed to Peter Howard, son of Mrs. George Vanderbilt and grandson of C. S. Howard, owner of late "Seabiscuit."

INNOCENT HOMELESS . . . **Helping thousands of innocent homeless little children like these is one of major tasks confronting churches and missionaries in Korea.**

WARNING! . . . **Capt. Edgar Bundy, former air forces officer in China and Alaska, says Russia plans surprise aerial attack on the west coast from Siberia. He predicted Korean war.**

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

PERHAPS IF WE KNEW early in life that healthy personality development, or character as we like to call it, is a lifelong process of growth we wouldn't worry so much in youth about our inadequacies. That is why the outline of the recognized steps in personality development, contained in the fact-finding report of the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth, is such a valuable contribution to parents seeking to guide their children toward successful adulthood.

First, to review the earlier steps, we have the infant's need to acquire a sense of trust; then the toddler's need to prove that he has a mind and a will of his own—this latter is called a sense of autonomy. The four and five-year-old should develop a sense of initiative, so important in our culture. If these three steps are taken in early childhood, the advent of school years, instead of posing difficulties for the child, will be a happy time in which he can acquire the next and fifth attribute of personality growth, a sense of accomplishment.

During adolescence two more steps must be taken if there is to be a sound personality basis for approaching adulthood. The first is the sense of identity, of there being continuity and meaning to life, something to take hold of and believe in. The other, the sense of intimacy, is the flowering of the earlier sense of belonging, and includes the ability to make friendships, to love others and to respect himself.

With adulthood comes normally the parental sense. Perhaps this is best described as the beginning of the ability to "lose one's life in order to find it." The steps so far have been largely building up the individual's sense of personal worth. Now the healthy pattern is to look upon oneself as the preserver and guide of other lives, usually one's own children, though this sense of responsibility for others, of giving more than getting, can be expressed, and magnificently so, by the childless.

Finally, there comes the sense of integrity, the ripening of character whereby we accept ourselves and try to make a contribution to our world even when we recognize it as faulty. Yet, there is also the philosophy of hope whereby human personality can be salvaged. The fact-finding report of the White House Conference states it admirably as follows:

"Even in adulthood a reasonably healthy personality is sometimes secured in spite of previous misfortunes in the developmental sequence. New sources of trust may be found. Fortunate events and circumstances may aid the individual in his struggle to feel wholesome. Imagination and initiative may be spurred by new responsibilities, and feelings of inferiority may be overcome by successful achievement. Even late in life an individual may arrive at a true sense of who he is and what he has to do and may be able to win through to a feeling of intimacy with others and to joy in producing and giving."

For a delicious supper dish, pan fry a pound of bulk sausage meat with a little onion; pour off the drippings and add two cups of cooked rice, a cup and a half of canned tomatoes, and a half cup of chili sauce. Blend well, cover and cook over very low heat for about half an hour.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

DEPENDENTS' TO GET SERVICE ALLOTMENTS DIRECT UNDER PLAN

Under provisions of the Dependents' Assistance Act of 1950 (Public Law 771, 81st Congress) which authorized a monthly government allotment and a portion of an enlisted man's pay for the support of his dependents while he is serving actively with the armed forces, the Government's allotment for August, September, and October was not mailed direct to the dependents but was paid to the serviceman, and it was up to him to send money home for his family's support. He could send as little or as much as he chose.

The first allotment to be paid by the government direct to dependents was for the month of November, and should have been received by the dependents early in December, though delays were possible.

Any inquiries by dependents should be addressed as follows:

Army and Air Force: Class Q Allotment Division, Army Finance Center, St. Louis 20, Mo.

Navy: Allotment Division, Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

This information is quoted by the State Veterans Affairs Commission from the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs press releases.

"A drug clerk recently sold a 60-cent 'diamond' for $156. It is difficult to break a drug clerk of the habit of exacting the usual drug store profit."—Brandon News, Sept. 11, 1902.

Books are often damaged by the book louse as well as by book worms.

DIXIELAND

By Dr. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

The South is perhaps the most patriotic section of the United States. This is true despite the fact that the region has a long history of resistance to the aggressions of national authority.

In the decades before the Civil War this resistance was expressed in the form of states rights. Believers in this doctrine gave the states the right to nullify acts of Congress and to follow up their voluntary joining the Federal union by secession.

When the exercise of this supposed right to leave the Union was contested violently by the central government the South fought back. Then following the American Tragedy — four years of deadly combat which created many terrible reasons for the South to hate the rest of the United States, and for the rest of the country to hate the South.

The South was signally defeated in this great war. It acknowledged its defeat to the extent of accepting the freedom of its slaves and the union of the states as indestructible.

But the victorious non-Southern members of the restored Union were not content with these concessions. They held to the belief that their former enemies had been guilty of a sin comparable to that of Hitler in our day.

This sin was the South's refusal to apply to the Negro the assertion of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal.

The South was asked to remedy its offense to the extent of allowing Negroes to mix with whites in schools and public offices and at the ballot box.

The South refused this request and measures were imposed upon it comparable to those imposed on Germany after the second World War. Troops protected clever agitators who taught the Negroes to vote and win office. An indiscriminate democracy took place of the usual American respect for civic competence and civic morality.

The Northern states soon tired of the experiment in race equality.

It was too great an offense against deeply engrained American concepts of race.

But there was an aftermath which has made the recent history of the South dreary reading.

From time to time the section has been assaulted for its beliefs in race.

What Truman and Congress are trying to do in 1950 is but the culmination of a long, long agitation.

The South always wins in this struggle.

One reason is that the North is too sportsmanlike to use extreme methods in imposing a sort of race equality it does not itself want.

Yet a lasting hate is created by the continuance of the agitation.

Recent developments in glue techniques prove that properly designed glued wood products are lighter and stronger than their solid wood counterparts.

A grapefruit contains 133 calories.

If you want your glassware to look especially well, rub them with a paste made of baking soda and water. Rinse with cool water and dry well.

Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation in the production of creamery butter.

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,768,465 in 1870 to $10,385,637 in 1888, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

YOUR brain budget

1. The capital of the Bahamas is (a) Mafeking, (b) Gatehouse, (c) Bathurst, (d) Accra.
2. The Beaver State is (a) Oklahoma, (b) Ohio, (c) Oregon, (d) North Dakota.
3. The unit of weighing gold is (a) troy ounce, (b) apothecaries ounce, (c) the troy pound.
4. The source of the St. Lawrence river is in (a) Lake Superior, (b) Minnesota, (c) Michigan, (d) New York.
5. Lamaism, the religion of Tibet, is a modified form of (a) Buddhism, (b) Mohammedanism, (c) Taoism, (d) Christianity.

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Bathurst.
2.—(c) Oregon.
3.—(c) Troy ounce.
4.—(b) Minnesota.
5.—(a) Buddhism.

THE AMERICAN W

Absolute Social Security

THE MIDDLES By Bob

HEY, WHEN Y'GOING T'ASK MOM IF WE CAN GO TO THE GAME TOMORROW?
GHH — NOT UNTIL I FIND OUT FOR SURE IF I'M IN THE DOG HOUSE.
IF YOU ARE Y'WON'T ASK HER, HUH?
DARN, THAT MEANS WAITIN' 'TIL SUPPER TIME, T'FIND OUT!
THAT'S LIFE, SON!
WELL, THAT IS THAT!

LAFF OF THE WEE

"It's The Only Way I Can Get Him To Have He

...ipe Of The Week

...RESULTS can be ...d when you use pow... ...gs. If you recon...stitute ...allow to stand overnight ...refrigerator before using. ...nstituting, use 2 table... ...water for 2 tablespoons ...dried egg, the equivalent ...sh egg.

...ish jars are opened, al... ...them in the refriger... ...keep almost indefinitely ...ks.

...PE OF THE WEEK
Turkey Omelet
(Serves 4)

...es medium noodles
...gs, separated
...oon salt
...oon pepper
...milk
...spoon melted butter
...diced turkey or chicken
...spoons butter
...ery sauce
...odles in boiling, salted ...il tender (about 5 min... ...drain and rinse. Beat ...; add salt, pepper, ...d 1 tablespoon butter, ...with noodles and tur... ...ing well. Fold in stiff... ...egg whites. Melt 2 ta... ...butter in heavy skill... ...egg mixture in skillet ...over low heat 3 min... ...pan in moderate ...oven for 15 minutes. ...e, fold over and serve ...cranberry sauce.

...preserved in brine are ...no spoilage. Use about ...n of oil poured on the ...fter the jar is opened to ...e growth of mold. ...nt to keep bread moist ...store in a plastic bag ...erate. Unless the bag is ...d may develop on the ...

...ies should be stored like ...ined in a cookie canister ...keep an apple in the ...provide moisture. ...crisp cookies from sof... ...es in airtight containers. ...box immediately, and ...w moisture by way of ...e container. ...anned hams should be ...d, or they will spoil. ...ng them" store in your ...efor before using.

...Memoriam

...ad of life all people are ...raveling along together ...of that fair, far city not ...known. One by one the ...ugh thy portals and en... ...ge vast. Most of them ...and mourned by those ...arest and dearest.

...One, Rabbi William Ack... ...recently reached that ...to which none return. To ...us the unique and merit... ...ce of being missed and ...by the entire city he call... ...for so many years. His ...spiritual impact was ...people of whatever race ...

...erman's life might have

...ickens Come Home To Roost"

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That Faith May Be Sustained

How to create the atmosphere of worship without erecting churches will become an increasingly urgent problem in the days ahead. Millions of men and women will find themselves in new and trying conditions. They will need the ministries of the church, but the materials and labor for the erection of houses of worship will not be available.

The Protestant churches are already finding the answer to this question. The experience of worship is not indicated by what we sit on or the nature of the roof over our heads, or the character of the glass in the windows. Pews, stained glass, architectural refinements may help, but they are not essential. Worship is promoted primarily by that upon which we center our eyes. An effective visual setting can quiet our uneasy spirits when we wish to be by ourselves, it can prepare our minds and hearts of people for the liturgy of the church and words of the preacher in formal worship.

A worship center can be exceedingly simple. All that is required is a cross, a table, and some sort of a background to set them off effectively. The cross is the universal symbol of the Christian faith. The table is the emblem of the fellowship of man and God by which the church exists. The function of the background is wholly utilitarian, to shut out disturbing elements from the scene and to draw the eye to the cross and the table.

With this equipment a barn, a hall, a home can be transferred into the House of God. Even the great out of doors may be used as a temple of worship.

The more disturbing the times, the more men and women need the assurance of the presence of the Eternal God. This is seen most clearly on the eve of battle. The man who faces death looks toward God. But the same principles hold for others. The soldiers kneeling on a strange shore need the comfort of the familiar symbols of faith. The new recruit finding his way into new and strange world can be reassured if the accustomed means of worship are available to him.

Civilians need the same comfort. The anxieties and uncertainties to which they are subject drive them toward God. Here the immediate past is significant. The rise of Hitler to menacing power was accompanied by an upturn in church attendance in this country. During the first World War the church served as a sort of errand boy for the civil state. During the second it concerned itself more with nurturing the spirits of men. Protestantism discovered the virtue of prayer chapels. Meeting houses where the people came to listen to the preacher have been increasingly transformed into places of worship, with or without the presence of a minister. These trends are likely to continue at an accelerated pace in the immediate future. Men are seeking for God more earnestly than for many a year. They want something more than the best of preaching. They desire places in which they can go apart from their fellows and their troubles and kneel in peace before their Maker. To meet this need all that is required is imagination, resourcefulness, and a very minimum of equipment.

In no way can material substance be so glorified as when it is used to quicken the heart in its preparation after the divine. Brass and wood and cloth take on new dimensions, and a strange power when shaped to the artisan into forms which have religious significance. War uses metals in prodigious quantities for means of destruction. The military will not suffer but rather gain if some of the substance is dedicated to the holy task of strengthening the spirits of men that they may have the courage which they need for times such as these.

Truth Seekers Class Begins New Year, Banquet

One of the festive events of the New Years season was a banquet in the 1870 Room given by the members of the Truth Seekers Class of East End Methodist Church.

Officers of the class composed the receiving line, who were Mrs. James Thompson, President of class wearing black sheer trimmed in Sequins and off-the-face black satin hat. Mrs. S. L. Holyfield Vice President, wearing navy blue crepe, and navy spring hat, Mrs. Nellie Brown, wearing gray crepe and gray hat, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence wearing rust crepe and matching hat. Mrs. Hattie Ethridge wearing navy crepe dinner dress and navy hat. Mrs Willis Taylor wearing black sheer and sunset felt off-the-face hat. Mrs. O. J. Wilder, wearing a smart black spring dress and felt hat.

Mrs. Ada Partin wearing navy sheer trimmed in pink and pink hat. Mrs. Lillian Tucker wearing a Terry Original dress with Suctone designed hat presided at the guest register. After the members registered they were pinned with a carnation corsage by Mesdames J. M. Lawrence and S. L. Holyfield. Mrs. Ada Partin seated them at the Banquet table which was in a U shape, beautifully decorated with trees, decorated with red balls, and red Poinsettias, red leaves, and silver leaves traced the center of the table.

A beautiful program of entertainment was given, Mrs. James Thompson served as toastmistress. Mrs. W. H. Wells gave the devotionals, Rev. Wells a guest of the Class, gave the invocation. Mrs. R. M. Langford gave a Poem. Mrs. Willis Taylor, and Mrs. O. J. Wilder who are teachers of the class brought inspirational talks. Mrs. D. L. St. John brought greetings to the class.

Mrs. John East rendered several vocal numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nell Clayton Angero.

Mrs. W. M. Wilder rendered several piano numbers. The fifty guests were served a bountiful meal. A recording was made of the party by W. M. O. X.

Mrs. Thompson, president of the class, thanked the decorating Committee, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Partin, and Mr. Henry Weidman for his kindness. The program was broadcast Wednesday morning through the courtesy of Radio Station W. M. O. X.

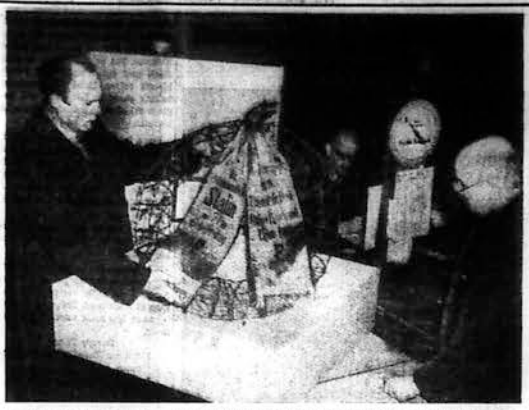
Other events were planned for the future activities of the class for 1951.

In appreciation of their fine service to the class, Mrs. Lillian Tucker presented Mrs. Taylor Wilder and Thompson gifts of which was only a small token of Love from the class.

Present for the party were:

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Wells, Mesdames Fred Partin, Lillian Tucker, Mrs. J. J. Tolarid, C. C. Armstrong, Miss Mary Ethridge, Mrs. J. B. Luke, John F. East, W. A. Tompson, James Thompson, Wess Morgan, Dewey Calvert, Mrs. A. Buckalew, Norma Harbour, E. W. Sheraley, Dave Ingram, J. T. Moore, Dan Jones, J. M. Lawrence, W. L. Brown, Miss Ethel Thompson, Mrs. R. M. Langford, Elvin Johnson, W. H. Swain, O. S. Rivers, E. M. Hanselle, Nina Pierce, Hattie Ethridge, Bertha Lee, H. O. Snellgrove, J. B. Kennedy, D. L. St. John, A. O. Hughley, Tom White, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Nell Angero, Mesdames Willis Taylor, O. J. Wilder, Luna Watkins, W. M. Wilder, B. K. Gray, S. L. Holyfield, Katie Thomas, Ida Naylor, J. Wells, Mrs. Brock, Nina Bishop.

Most of the forests of Greece have been cut down.



BARBED FELICITATIONS . . . Ernest Tillich, co-chief of an anti-Communist group in Berlin, mails a barbed wire wreath as a birthday gift to Russia's Josef Stalin. The "F" on each of the ribbons stands for freedom.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

A little girl asked her mother, "What is God like?"

"Ask your teacher," the mother said.

"What is God like?" she asked her teacher.

"Ask your father," the teacher responded.

"Daddy, what is God like?"

"I do not know," said the father.

The father found this bit of poetry:

I asked my Mother what God was like—
She did not know
I asked my Teacher what God was like—
She did not know
Then I asked my father who knows
More than anyone
Else in the whole world, what God was like—
He did not know
I think if I had lived as long as
My Mother, or my Father—
I WOULD KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT GOD

(From your Child and God, by Bobbie Trent)

Human Interest Story

Let Me Tote You Over The Bridge

They were a couple of negro boys, crossing a trestle over a swollen stream. One was a well-grown boy of about fifteen years, the other, half his age.

The younger boy was frightened as he gazed down into the angry waters, with their load of debris. He clung to his big brother's hand, and shrank as he stepped hesitantly from one Railroad Tie to another.

The big boy was fearless as to any danger. He spoke reassuringly to the scared youngster, but uprooted trees dashed against the trestle and he eyes walked about in terror, as he clutched desperately to his brother's hand.

At last the big boy bent low: "Put yo arms roun' mah neck, Bafe. I'll tote yuh ovah de bridge."

Seeing the joy in the little pickaninny's face, I wished that some big brother would TOTE ME OVER MY BRIDGES.—Shasta Lee.

Why Do I Love You?

Why do I love you?
I love you not only for what you are
But for what I am when I am with you.
I love you not only for what you are making of yourself
But what you are making of me.
I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool in me.
And for laying firm hold of the possibilities of the good in me.
Why do I love you?
I love you for losing your eyes to the discord in me
And for adding to the music in me thy worshipful listening.
I love you because you are helping me to make
Of the lumber of my life
Not a tavern; but a temple,
And of the woods of my every day not a reproach; but a song.
I love you because you have done more than any creed to make me happy.
You have done it by just being yourself
Perhaps, after all that is what love means.

Express shipping service in the United States began on March 4, 1839.

Plan New 44 Unit Housing Project

Meridian is to have another new housing project and new subdivision, records at City Hall revealed Wednesday. Actual construction has already begun on the new project to be known as Normandale, located between 12th and 14th sts. and 47th and 40th aves.

Sponsor of the subdivision is W. H. Cannady, local automobile dealer and business man, and financing is being done through FHA. S. W. Stamper is the contractor for the first five homes under construction at a total cost of $22,500. Plans are to build 44 residences in all, officials said.

J. W. King, city building inspector, said each home would contain five rooms. These will be two-bedroom residences with a carport or garage.

POTPOURRI

"HERE COMES THE FLAG!
Hail it!
Who dares to drag
Or trail it?
Give it hurrahs.—
Three for the stars
Three for the bars.
Uncover your head to it!
The soldiers who tread to it
Shout at the sight of it,
The justice and right of it,
The unsullied white of it,
The blue and the red of it,
And tyranny's dread of it!
HERE COMES THE FLAG!
Cheer it!
Valley and crag
Shall hear it
Fathers shall bless it,
Children caress it,
All shall maintain it,
No one shall stain it.
Cheers for the sailors that fought on the wave for it,
Cheers for the soldiers that always were brave for it,
Cheers for the men that went down to the grave for it—
HERE COMES THE FLAG!"
—By Arthur Macy

Let Us Pray

Thy Kingdom, Lord, today I'd seek
In every word that I may speak
Be Thou my voice.

Humbly I ask that yielded, still—
Conformed, surrendered to Thy will
I may rejoice.

Of others, Lord, who walk with me
Let me not fail their needs to see—
Be Thou their guide.

May all Thy children everywhere
Find refuge in Thy loving care—
Though ill betide.

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Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

Farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District are planning practices for their farms which can be applied before crop planting time. Kudzu on steep, rough, broken hill areas can be planted and out of the way before spring.

Applications for kudzu crowns to be planted in February or March should be made as soon as possible. The PMA office will take applications now. Seed bed preparation, fertilizers and planting information will be furnished by the Soil Conservation Service.

For the last three years, kudzu crowns have been dug here in the district. The crowns are not out of the ground long enough to become damaged when taken care of. As a result of using locally dug crowns, farmers have gotten good stands of kudzu. Over 400,000 kudzu crowns have been planted in the county during the last three years. When a good seedbed has been prepared in advance, and allowed to settle before planting time, good stands have been noted. Kudzu planted on ranch areas with poor seedbed preparation usually come out in the spring, but at the first dry period of a week or so they die. This is due to open soil around the plant letting it dry out too quickly before developing a root system.

Kudzu is one of our best soil-building crops on rough lands where too much erosion has already taken place. It will practically eliminate erosion with good ground cover and furnish hay or a lot of controlled grazing.

Farmers will make application as soon as possible for their kudzu crowns with either PMA or Soil Conservation Service. Detailed information will then be furnished concerning the plants, seedbed preparation, fertilizing, and care.

Winter grazing crops for farmers in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District have been extremely slow thus far. With a few warm days they are beginning to make some growth. Heavy applications of fertilizers applied last fall will still give good results for spring. Both winter and summer cover is the best means of combating one of our greatest enemies, soil erosion. Perennial summer legumes and grasses grown in combination with annual reseeding grasses and legumes are solving this problem. This double cropping system keeps the land fully protected and gives a long grazing season for livestock.

An old stand of serices and reseeding crimson clover on L. L. Price's farm at Toomsuba has given good protection. The crimson clover is beginning to make fair growth now. Several farmers in the Kewanee Community are using this same combination. H. A. Pickett grazed twenty acres of serices and reseeding crimson clover until the middle of April last spring. The crimson clover made enough seed to reseed. Then, the next field of serices was cut for hay one time during the summer. The next growth was allowed to make a seed crop. Then, last fall Mr. Pickett harvested 3,000 pounds of crimson seed from this same field.

W. H. Brown, southeast of Chunky is using another combination that has given him lots of grazing. Bahia grass and reseeding crimson clover grow well together. The Bahia is a summer growing grass and the crimson clover furnishes late winter and spring grazing. This combination is especially adapted to sandy hill land.

Tung oil is used as a drying ingredient in paints and varnishes and for other purposes.

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Ross R. Barnett's Announcement For Governor

I have traveled over the State of Mississippi and number many friends and acquaintances from practically every community. I have talked with people from all walks of life. I understand their many problems and am convinced that with this understanding I can discharge the great responsibility entrusted to a Governor. I am 52 years of age and in the prime of my usefulness for discharging the full responsibilities of my citizenship. In 1928 I married Mary Pearl Crawford, formerly of Pumola County, Mississippi, and we have been blessed with three fine children, two girls and one boy. With Divine guidance I will join hands with my fellow citizens and those whom you elect as your representatives in the Legislature in launching a progressive and constructive program that will lead to the solution of many of our problems and the happiness and welfare of all.

The Governor of Mississippi serves in a capacity which provides the opportunity of leadership in forming and directing a great agricultural and industrial development and a development that will reach into the homes of one and all and enable every Mississippian to enjoy a better standard of living and a greater abundance of the good things of life.

With an earnest desire on my part, if given an opportunity, to be of unselfish service to my State and all of its people, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Governor of the State of Mississippi, subject to the will of the Democratic electors in the coming Democratic primary.

I will wage a most vigorous and aggressive campaign, carrying my message direct to the people in every community in Mississippi.

The principles and Christian ideals for which I stand I believe to be most wholesome and constructive. These principles will be announced and discussed at the proper time.

Ross R. Barnett

Try this delicious Savory Tuna with Biscuits—of special interest, too, to 4-H girls working for the Calumet Baking Awards.

Ever Popular And Ever Useful

Baking powder biscuits are so good and can be used in so many ways that knowing how to make them is a "must" in any good cook's repertoire. Always popular as a hot bread, they are equally delicious used with fruit or berries as a short cake, or with creamed fish, chicken, ham, or turkey, as the main dish — an excellent way to prepare a quick meal for the unexpected guest or to make use of left-overs. A good cream sauce and some light and tender baking powder biscuits will dress up whatever fish or meat you choose to use.

Here in the picture we have Savory Tuna made with canned soup and canned tuna fish. No need even to make a cream sauce when you use condensed, canned soup! And, of course, you may substitute cooked meat or fowl for the fish. Certainly you all know how to make good biscuits. Those of you 4-H Clubbers who have entered the Special Baking Project will want to try this recipe and add it to your report, since your record in baking is very important in selecting the winners. Of course, you do want to work for the Special Calumet Awards being offered this year. The winner in each county will receive a 26-piece set of baking equipment. One or more state winners (depending on number of enrollments) will receive a $100 cash scholarship. Worth working for, don't you think?

Whether you are a contestant in the 4-H Baking Project or just looking for glamorous and easy-to-prepare food ideas to serve your family and friends, this Savory Tuna with Baking Powder Biscuits is one you'll add to your list of favorites.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder*
2-4 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons shortening**
2/3 to 3/4 cup milk**

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir with fork until soft dough is formed (about 20 strokes). Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 turns. Pat or roll lightly ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 biscuits.

For a thinner, more crusty biscuit, pat or roll dough ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 2-¼ inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot over (450 degrees F.) 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 14 biscuits.

*Generic term for Calumet Baking Powder is "double-acting baking powder"

**Range in shortening allows for variation in richness of biscuits. Amount of milk varies with the type of flour used. Soft wheat flour requires less milk than all-purpose flour.

Savory Tuna

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish, drained
1½3 cup milk
1 4 cup sliced stuffed olives

Heat soup in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Add tuna fish, milk and olives; continue to cook until thoroughly heated.

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In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

Pupils Sell Bike For Polio Fund

For Sale: A bicycle!

Anyone desiring a boy's bicycle, newly painted and practically new, may purchase one from the sixth graders of Tuxedo school. The purchase will not only thrill the hearts of the children but will swell the Infantile Paralysis fund which is being sponsored by the Pilot club.

The sixth graders were given the wheel to use as they saw fit. They voted to sell it and give the entire amount to the polio fund for they were confident that it was the best use to which the money could be put.

Interested ones may contact Miss Mary Ruth Stribling, principal of Tuxedo school or Mrs. J. W. Young, teacher of the sixth grade. Although Miss Stribling and Mrs. Young had nothing to do with the disposition of the wheel, after the decision was reached they are offering wholehearted cooperation to the plan.

The bicycle was given to the sixth grade children without any suggestion by the donor, as to its disposition. It was after they had carefully considered several plans that the children voted to sell it for the March of Dimes program. They are wondering who will be the fortunate purchaser.

More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City in a recent two-year period.

Roses Now

"A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."

Today's Red Rose goes to a man whom Meridian may well claim as a son of whom to be proud—for this man belongs to Meridian, and Meridian belongs to him by right of inheritance and achievement. He doesn't parade his virtues nor exploit his deeds. He doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand does, but his left hand finds it out and helps with might and main. The two of them go twainemile in helpfulness to those that need it most.

He lives "for those who love him and for those whose hearts are true" are for them—his wife and children—he labors [illegible] business acumen is primed [illegible] success in his undertakings [illegible] you know this man? [illegible] William, he is known as [illegible] Mr. Bill at the Campbell [illegible] Motor Co., the Fairgrounds [illegible] the office of the Meridian [illegible]

Daleville C[illegible]

Daleville Chapter No. [illegible] met in regular annual [illegible] session January 13, 1951, at [illegible] onic Lodge. New officers [illegible] their respective stations [illegible] ports of work during the [illegible] made. Committees for the [illegible] appointed by the Worthy [illegible] Mrs. Dilly Mae Mosley.

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MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

PAGE 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951 — NUMBER 22

SPEED to STRUCTION

...PPI SAFETY COUNCIL

...rules which drivers ...y to prevent their join... ...ks of accidental killers ...remainder of the winter ...e outlined today by of... The Mississippi Safety ...cooperation with The ...way Safety Patrol and ...l Safety Council.

...include:

...ly proper place for al... ...in the radiator of a ...s in the driver.

...nd sound can safely ig... ...peed limits—the driver ...Obey both posted speed ...and those safe limits im... ...weather or other con...

...example for the driver ...you to follow. Avoid ...from lane to lane, ...on the wrong side or ...rections.

..."right-of-way" argu... The winner of these ...ts is the one who re...sive. It's better to yield ...ht-of-way than to give ...r life to prove you're ...

...er and heed signs, sig... ...d traffic officer's direc...

...you leave your car to ...a pedestrain, carry ...the same respect you ...r traffic laws as a mot...

...chances on the road is ...Don't take any; don't ...how-off".

...hood doesn't mean you ...safe car. Extend your ...include all mechanical ...trical equipment. The ...eaks in driving come to ...urists who have the ...kes in their cars.

...

...ege of driving is some... ...most motorists do not ...until it is taken away ...by accident or by court ...was the opinion today ...T. B. Birdsong, Com... ...Public Safety.

...ng the driving license ...as a means of curtail... ...and injury is a drastic ...measure, but unfortu... ...necessary", the Public ...to many drivers whose ...suspended temporarily ...ter that the lesson they ...ng may prevent them ...their right to drive per... ...because of a fatal acci...

...Patrol records show that ...a total of 3,486 driver's ...been revoked. A license ...summary for the past ...ealed that out of 96,637 ...ers license, 39,823 were ...rejected until improve... ...be shown in their ap...

...the major factors attri... ...ncidents,, according to ...was speed, which ranks ...of the list and driving ...influence of alcohol. In ...Birdsong said, it is a ...grant disregard for the ...road and public safe...

...run goes down, down ...ver's odds on reaching ...". The Street and Traf... Lighting Bureau warns ...pedestrians.

...y, particularly, the driv... ...ed with the prospect of ...driving, less daylight ...bout 14 hours of the av... ...ury day are hours of ...and these hours include ...hours of traffic.

...studies by The Street ...Safety Lighting Bureau ...almost 2 out of 3 fatal ...ccur between the hours ...and 8:00 a.m. In Jan... ...time span is almost en... ...of darkness.

...ary 1949, 560 pedestrians ...lives in our cities and ...driver's inability to see ...poor or inadequate street ...as a major factor in these ...Bureau says.

...developments in glue tech... ...ove that properly designed ...d products are lighter and ...than their solid wood coun...

JAYCEE SPEAKER

Wilbur B. Nolen, Jr., Montgomery, Alabama, will be featured speaker at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet in Jackson on Saturday, January 27th, Heidelberg Hotel.

This announcement was made today by Bud Parman, Jackson, Jaycee Vice-Chairman for this staff.

Nolen will also make the presentation of the distinguished service award to Mississippi's outstanding young man of 1950. Thirty-seven young Mississippians have been nominated for this award, and have been invited to attend the banquet being given in their honor.

Nolen is president of the Alabama State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in Jaycee and other civic organizations for several years, and has held every Jaycee office in both states and local organizations. Nolan is president of his own insurance agency in Montgomery, Alabama.

Approximately 400 Jaycees, their wives, and invited guests are expected to attend this affair.

Fielden Mitts, Jr., of Meridian, was one of the 37 young men nominated for this award, and has been invited to attend. Frank S. Kennedy, Jr., local Jaycee president, and other local members are expected to be on hand for the presentation.

SPEARHEADS FUND FOR TB FACILITY

The Junior Auxiliary is spearheading a movement toward the establishment of a new hospital building at Kings Daughters by turning over the entire proceeds from the 1951 Follies as a starter for the fund.

The Auxiliary is setting up this fund with the hope that other residents of the county will assume their responsibility toward the final culmination of the project.

The proposed building will house the bed-ridden tubercular patients and make it possible to give them bedside care at all times during the day or night without requiring the nurses and attendants to go from the main building to the different cottages and becoming exposed to the weather as at present. The cottages would then be used for convalescents.

Homestead Exemptions —Bargains

Lauderdale county tax assessor, Frank McDonald, warns home owners of Meridian and Lauderdale County that March is the time limit for receiving these bargains. Only 3,000 of the 9,000 eligible have signed up so far, Tax payers in outlying school districts save considerably more than one-half and those of Meridian Separate School district can save up to 90%. Truly bargains for hard-pressed home owners.

Be A regular reader — subscribe!

36 Lauderdale Countians Called For Physicals

Thirty-six Lauderdale Countians reported to Jackson for physicals Jan. 24, 1951. This makes a total of 393 called from Lauderdale County for physicals since August of 1950.

They were

White: Jack William Hagemeyer, James Thomas McNeil, Earl Rogers, Hugh Edward Boyd, Robert Wesley Eastman, William Lavearn McDonald, Francis Alonza Clayton, James Hiram Brewster.

Colored: Miles James Wonsley, Willie Joe Young, Joseph Altman, Johnnie Cleveland Hopson, Larry Lemon, William Walk, T. C. Naylor, Bobby Gully, Curlee Coleman, Lawrence Jordan, Vernon Adkins, Bennie Johnson, Richard Gibbs, J. B. Gaines, Prince Willie Johnson.

Arnster James Clayton, Cerona Larkin, Arthur Charles Brasfield, Levi Lewis Thomas, Johnnie L. Portis, Ollie Smith, Isaac Malone Jenkins, Jessie Stewart, Q. T. Kelly, Varnell Darnell, George Wilson, James Daniel Brown John L. Irby.

V.F.W. Will Aid Polio Campaign

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 19 will take an active part in the annual campaign for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation fund drive from January 16 to 31, Commander Parker L. Jackson announced Thursday. "It is of utmost importance that we support the Foundation's fight against polio, one of the most serious diseases in this country," Commander Jackson explained.

"This year was second only to 1949 in the number of cases and saw the third successive major epidemic. There were over 30,000 new cases reported in 1950, with over $20,000,000 spent for patient care and epidemic aid during 1950. So great was the drain on Foundation resources that all funds were exhausted and there is a deficit of $5,000,000.

"Polio has long been considered a children's disease, but more than 40 per cent of the victims are over 12 years old, and in respiratory cases half of the stricken are adults," the commander continued.

Recent surveys sho what 80 per cent of those over 15 years old have antibodies in their blood indicating previous contact with polio virus.

Commander Jackson said that $102,000,000 was spent combating polio from 1938 through 1950 and that $38,000,000 was spent in the last three years.

"Not since the thirties when President Roosevelt launched the campaign for funds has the need been so critical. The V.F.W. urges special campaigns to replenish the treasury so that those stricken by polio can be given prompt attention," Commander Jackson said.

American Red Cross In Disaster Relief

Your local Chapter American Red Cross has been the main source of givin grelief to people affected by disaster. When five or more families are effected, your local chapter receives direct financial assistance from National Red Cross, who in turn send workers to the stricken area. Otherwise, when less than five families are involved, your local Red Cross does render emergency assistance to the needy persons. The chapter handled 65 one family fires in 1950 giving 29 mattresses, 3 stoves, 10 tables, 12 beds, 10 dressers, 24 chairs and 1,765 pieces of wearing apparel to the victims besides spending $295.66 on food orders to replace the food destroyed.

Relief is based upon need and not loss. Families are expected to use their actual and potential resources in meeting their needs. Assistance is extended without political, religious or racial discrimination. Any one haveing and discarded usable furniture who wants to contribute to the victims of one family fires, please call 5151, your local chapter, who will be glad to have it picked up.

Our Subscribers

Mr. S. A. Ozner, formerly of Rt. 2, Meridian, Miss., visited our office and changed his address to Rt. 4, City. Please keep us up-to-date with your change in address and feel free to visit with us.

Nutritionist Visits HD Office

Dr. Evelyn L. Blanchard, nutrition specialist, United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service, was a visitor in the office of Miss Katherine Staley, County home agent, Friday, January 19.

Dr. Blanchard is on a tour of various states to learn what is being done in the field of nutrition. Mrs. Anna P. Felder, State nutrition specialist, State College, accompanied Dr. Blanchard.

While on this current tour the workers plan to visit Winston, Lee, and Hinds counties and the State Extension office, State College.

Urges All Persons To Register In Order To Vote

Mrs. Addie Rivers, deputy circuit clerk urges all persons who are not registered in Lauderdale county to do so at once. These people are: Those who will be 21 before November 6, 1951; All persons who have recently moved to Lauderdale county from other counties; Persons moved from other states and have been here the required two years.

All voters must have two poll tax receipts or exemption certificates in order to vote.

All voters who desire to change their voting place, should do so at once.

Registration books are open in Circuit Clerk's office and will be open until July 6, 1951.

FREE TELEPHONE CALLS FOR PATIENTS ARRIVING FROM OVERSEAS

To facilitate rapid notification to their families by patients returning from Korea, the Red Cross is resuming its practice of authorizing a free telephone call, telegram, or cable for each patient returning from battle areas upon arrival in the United States at debarkation hospitals. This service, which afforded so much comfort to patients and their families in World War II will be available as soon as practicable after patients arrive in this country. Some organized groups have raised funds recently to be used for providing free long distance telephone calls for wounded and sick servicemen returning from Korea. These funds, however, have been available only in certain hospitals designated by the group raising the funds. The American Red Cross will supplement this service by financing such free calls to points in the United States at those hospitals receiving Korean casualties where no special fund is available but does not fully cover the need. When a patient whose family is within the United States is unable to avail himself of the free telephone privilege due to lack of telephone facilities, or prefers to send a telegram, this may be done.

Red Cross staff members in the hospital will assume responsibility for providing this service. It is contemplated that only one call or telegram will be authorized for each serviceman, and exceptions may be made only with the approval of a responsible military official. The calls will usually be limited to three minutes, but additional time may be granted if required in individual instances.

A Chuckle A Day

A touring American go-getter noticed an Indian chief lolling in the doorway of his wigwam. "Chief," the tourist asked, "why don't you get a job?"

"Why?" grunted the chief.

"Well, you could make a lot of money, maybe $40 or $50 a week."

"Why?" persisted the Indian.

"If you worked hard and saved your money, you'd soon have a bank account; wouldn't you like that?"

"Why?"

By this time, the go-getter was exasperated. He yelled, "With a big bank account, you could retire and then you wouldn't have to work anymore."

"Um—not working now," said the chief.

More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City in a recent two-year period.

Lend A Hand!

31 Graduates At Mid-Term

At graduating exercises held at Meridian Junior College Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 5 p. m. 31 received diplomas. 24 were graduating from the 12 and 7 from the 14th grade.

12 grade graduates are: James Barnhill, Donna Brown, Thomas Burt, Willie Harrison Creel, Marian E. Deemer, William G. Fellow, Mary Jo Ann Harwood, Peggy Ella Herrington, Sue Graves Kilford, Gleenwood E. Martin, Jo Ann Mellus, Charles E. Morgan, Martha Ann Reynolds, Irby, Rosa Lee Sessions, William F. Simmons, Charles H. Session, Annie Margaret Smith, Paul Gibson Smith, Voncile Tew, Vinnie Bara Tillman, Mae Ward, Myrtle Ann Williamson, Robert Earl Williams.

1100 graders are: Nancy Carmichael, Herman Ronald Floyd, Sondra Jean Florence, Wiley J. House, John D. Rawson, James A. Scott, Betsie Lynn Womble.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS

Jan 29—Northeast Highway 19 & Martin

Jan 31—Ponta and Center Hill Schools

Feb 2—North Pine Springs, Center Hill and Gimlah

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,760,465 in 1870 to $10,353,637 in 1950, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

The herbarium at Kew Gardens near London, contain 45,000 plant specimens.

PILOTS SPONSOR MARCH OF DIMES

The Pilot Club, a group of professional women, is sponsoring the "March of Dimes" campaign in Meridian and Lauderdale County. These women are giving their time and efforts to this drive and are asking and urging that the public cooperate with them by voluntarily giving their donations to the wishing wells placed in central spots on the downtown streets of Meridian, giving their gift to their regular newspaper boy, who has been authorized to solicit such gifts by the March of Dimes envelopes, or send it direct to the March of Dimes in Meridian. Last year we gave $12,000, this year we need to give $15,000 to enable the campaign to take care of the needs of the existing cases. "Lend Me A Hand" is the slogan for the present drive. We must see fortunate should give that those less fortunate may live, walk on their suffering be lessened for them.

In 1950 Lauderdale was one of the counties that had severe outbreaks of polio. All who were stricken were sent to the Polio Clinic in Vicksburg. Members of the Junior Auxiliary, Lambda and Delta clubs are assisting the Pilots as are members of many other groups. "Make the March of Dimes into a March of Dollars" is the slogan of these two groups in this worthwhile drive.

Miss Martina Crowe, director of the campaign, states that gifts are coming in steadily. The total today is approximately $2,000.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Pictured above are the judges for the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. They are past state presidents over the age of 36. Front row, left to right: Bud Parman, Jackson, (DSA Chairman); E. E. Flournoy, Jackson; Jack deMange, Charleston. Back row, left to right: John A. Grice, Picayune; M. A. Lewis, Jr., Jackson; Thurman Henry, Greenwood. The recipient of the award will be announced at a statewide banquet to be held in Jackson, Heidelberg Hotel, 7:30, January 27. Nomination in itself is recognition of outstanding service. Thirty-seven young men from all sections of the state have been nominated for this annual Jaycee award. Among those whose nominations are being considered is Fielden Mitts, Jr., of Meridian.

Servicemen Honored With Barbecue Tues.

The Meridian Star staff and their families had a barbecue at 6 p.m. Tuesday January 23 at the Shrine Mosque. The guest of honor were the employees who are going into the armed forces.

These include: Sgt. Curtis Robinson, Maj. B. D. Stephens, Lt. Dewitt (Dick) Smith, Jr., editorial department, to leave in March with the 153rd Fir. Sq., Mississippi Air National Guard; Sgt. Emmett Mitcham, composing room, leaving this week with Co. C, 196th Tank Btn., Mississippi National Guard; and others who may go in the future.

A magic show by J. B. Bailey, manager, Giant Food Store featured the evening's entertainment.

Sgt. Robinson prepared the barbecue.

Mosely Elected To Serve As C. C. Manager

The directorate of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce selected by unanimous vote C. C. Moseley as Manager to succeed Eben Reid who resigned to become executive vice-president of the Greater New Castle association of New Castle, Pa. Moseley was selected to serve as secretary-manager during the current year. The unanimous vote of the directorate has had voluntary approval by City and County officials. Luther Walker, president of the Lauderdale County board of supervisors, Mayor Laurence Paine, Willis S. Wright, J. C. Downey.

Mr. Mosely is forty years old, and the father of two children. He is a native of Georgia, graduate of Mercer University, and was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1931.

Mr. Mosely has had many years of experience in organizational work in public as well as in private life. These include leadership in 1949 Red Cross drive in Meridian.

Mr. Mosely stated that his affection for Meridian and her people brought him back.

To Plan Revivals

To make further plans for the simultaneous revivals March 25-April 8 to be held in the 26 Baptist churches of Lauderdale county, pastors, Sunday school superintendents and educational directors will meet for a dinner meeting at the First Baptist church Friday at 7 p. m.

W. B. Lowry, superintendent of the Lauderdale County Baptist Sunday School association, is calling the meeting and will preside at the gathering.

The speaker will be Dr. David Q. Byrd, pastor of Popular Springs Drive Baptist church.

Those who have not made their reservations are to do so immediately, says Lowry, as none will be accepted after Thursday.

A grapefruit contains 133 calories.

County Schools To Have Chest X-Ray Service

Dr. Reggie C. Bourret, Director of the Lauderdale County Health Department has announced that arrangements have been made with the Tuberculesis Control Unit of the State Board of Health to have a mobile x-ray unit brought to the county Monday, January 29 and to continue operation until Thursday February 15.

The primary purpose of this action is to make chest x-ray examinations of the student bodies, grades 7 to 12 inclusive, all school personnel other than the student bodies in all the high schools in the county and the students and other personnel of the Junior College. This procedure is in keeping with the policy of the State Board of Health and local health departments of making chest x-ray examinations of all schools and colleges in the state on an annual basis.

This survey is not to be confused with a county-wide survey such as was conducted in Lauderdale County a year ago, as it will be limited to organized or fixed groups in the City of Meridian. However, additional time will be allocated at all rural schools for community adults. Adults in the City of Meridian may avail themselves of the x-ray services of the health department.

The x-raying of chest in a simple examination requiring less than one minute, but it is the best single means of finding out whether or not one has tuberculosis, before it shows any signs and while it is still entirely curable. There is no undressing, it is painless, there is no danger whatsoever, it is free and there are no obligations. Reports are confidential and will be made directly to the party concerned within a period from two to three weeks if anything is found wrong with the chest. Although this survey is primarily for finding tuberculosis, other chest pathology will be checked and reported.

If tuberculosis is found early it can be checked and its spread to other victims can be stopped. Heart conditions and cancer if found in their incipiency generally can be controlled.

This program is endorsed by state and city officials, private physicians and a number of other leading citizens. The state and local tuberculosis associations encourage this service and have purchased with seal sale funds, x-ray equipment for the four mobile units now in operation in the state. Miss Mary Darby is Executive Secretary for Lauderdale County TB Assn. co-sponsoring this survey.

OLD LADIES HOME MEMBER AIDS FUND

One of the most appreciative gifts which have been received in the March of Dimes program comes from Miss Ella McCormick, a resident of the Old Ladies' Home in Jackson. It was a dime!

Miss McCormick wrote Joan Gray 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray, Jr., Meridian, who is state chairman of the children's division of the March of Dimes and enclosed one dime.

The letter said: "I am a lady at the Old Ladies' Home. I read the story about you in two papers and I want to help a little. I do hope you will do well. I had a little niece once who had a light attack of polio, but she is alright now and is teaching school."

Merchants and other business firms are contributing to the fund, announce Miss Martina Crowe, director of the campaign, and Miss Mamie Powers, chairman of the Lauderdale County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis.

Kay's Women Apparel is the first business firm to report 100 percent in contributions. Twenty employes of the store gave $105.

POTPOURRI

War Baby

"Born in the midst of tumultuous drama. Cradled in conflict and launched helplessly—out upon deep and tumultuous waters — caught in the currents of world history.

Sinless and fresh from the hand of the Maker—Into the hearts of the storm and the strife—Comes a new soul like a spark in the darkness—Comes the faint cry of new hope and a New Life."

EDITORIALS

World Amalgamated Prayer League

In a recent issue of the Meridian Record an article bearing the above title went to several thousand subscribers. If you are not a subscriber, or if you failed to see this article, you may secure copies at the office of the Record at the Cannady Motor Co. — or if you dial 3-1421 a sample copy will be mailed to you.

Important

The important thing is for you to act upon the idea incorporated in the message. Have you leadership qualities? Then organize a prayer band. Do you prefer to follow the leader? Then join a prayer band. Are you a shut-in? Then use your voice and your pen to push the idea along. You might even organize a shut-in prayer-chain. Who so close to the heart of God as a shut-in? Who so accessible to His ear? If in a hospital, make a chain of the patients. If in jail, what greater expiation than to pray for the world you have wronged? What finer way to prove your penitence?

It you belong to that large congregation of the colored churches, the simplicity of your faith will forge a mighty section of this vast chain of petion.

If you belong to other races or creeds, there is the same God over all, who promises to hear and to heed. "Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, the Hottentot or what not" — (An echo from a Meridian Star editorial) — not just a World Prayer DAY, but a World Prayer EVERY day. An organized spiritually handed. Scripture bonded togetherness of people with an awareness of the Brotherhood of nations — under God — a gigantic, monumental movement of putting into powerful action our common belief in Prayer, the "MIGHTIEST FORCE IN THE WORLD."

Practical and Practicable

Do you think this is maudlin sentiment, an emotional space, or a brash idea? What about J. C. Penny, Eddie Rickenbacker, Mr. La Tourneau and other successful and outstanding men who are banding themselves together for a purpose like this? There are men a plenty in Meridian—fine business people who stand four-square for religion and its deeper meaning. These men and firms and clubs and organizations have only to come out in the open and lead the way — each making a chain of the single links — the employees, fellow members, etc. in the particular line of endeavor.

Can policemen do this? Can the fire department? Can the R. R. shops? The City of Meridian — the Chamber of Commerce, the Gas, Electric and Telephone companies? Do grocers and stock-yard people believe in prayer? Do plumbers, carpenters, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker?"

Don't Put It On The Women

They'll do their share—never fear. They've always carried the torch of Religion. They publicize, too. It's always being pulled out of the fire — that old chestnut: "Telephone, telegraph, tell a woman." And now television. The woman will tell it to neighbors, friends, the Meridian Star, the radio stations. They'll write about it, too, and suggest this World Chain of Prayer, asking them to start the ball rolling in their town — and pass idea to other towns.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

It's action that follows and furthers the thought and the spoken or written word. Thinking that here's a thought, saying that only prayer can save the world will not save it. Concrete, organized action will do it. It is not a wild idea. Nobody is going off "half-cocked."

IT CAN BE DONE. A snow ball gets made by a human hand that starts it rolling down a hill. It gathers momentum — a Divine law. An avalanche begins with a small movement. It snowballs, too!

The Council of Church Women

So after all, the women can start the ball rolling in Meridian and other cities and towns and rural communities . . . (What grand "snow" there!)

The president of Meridian's Council of Church Women is Miss Evelyn Gaston. Miss Gaston is indefatigable in her labor in the Lord's Vineyard. She is stressing World Prayer Day, which will be observed in the Central Methodist Church early in February. Miss Gaston urges a large attendance at this meeting. Mr Harry Rice has donated the use of the Temple Theater for further session of prayer. At these meetings attention will be drawn to the movement for a World Amalgamated Prayer League to ask Almighty God to consider the world He has made and grant us His peace.

Promise
MAKE THY LEAGUE WITH ME
AND BEHOLD
MY HAND SHALL BE WITH THEE
2nd Sam. 3:12

Pilot Club - March of Dimes

Year after year the PILOT CLUB has piloted Meridian people in a drive for funds to fight the dread disease, Infantile Paralysis. This disease is developing at an alarming rate. Its attack is sudden and devastating. It is not a respecter of persons. A little child here, a mother there — a young minister today, a lovely girl tomorrow. All going down like grain before the reaper — their lives cut short or crippled by this relentless destroyer of life and service.

WHAT TO DO?

One thing — and one thing only — can an ordinary person do, and that is to give, and give again — and yet again. Till it hurts, and then to give some more. Loosen your purse-strings, turn your pockets wrong side out. Donate the dimes and dollars that try to evade you. Turn a deaf ear to the voice that whispers, "You've given enough — let somebody else take over."

HOW LONG . . . ?

"What, giving again?" I asked in dismay. "And must I keep giving and giving away?" "Oh, no," said the angel, piercing me through "Just give till the Father stops giving to you."

The Pilot Club — its zealous members work long and tirelessly — without wages or reward. They solicit your donations of dimes and dollars. They explain that money — much money — is needed to provide proper care for polio victims now under treatment, and for others who will follow. They point out that money is needed for research work and experimentation to locate the killer microbe that has so far baffled science. They remind you that Joan Gray might be your little girl, and the little boy in braces, who is beseeching a helping hand, might be your little boy.

These are little children crying for relief. IT IS NOT THE WILL OF THE FATHER THAT ONE OF THESE ONES SHOULD PERISH.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2968 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street
Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.
Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER DOCTOR'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION

The University of Mississippi has been authorized by the Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning to offer the doctor's degree in education beginning in June, with candidates for doctoral work to be accepted during the summer session of this year.

The new degree, according to Chancellor J. D. Williams, will provide "much research of great value in the improvement of Mississippi schools." "A candidate for the doctor's degree is required to submit a study of an extensive project or field problem," the Chancellor continued. "Usually, the problems selected for such investigation in education concern the state in which the institution offering the degree is located. When Mississippi students go out of the state for their advanced graduate work, as they are now obligated to do, they are less likely to work on Mississippi's problems."

Chancellor Williams pointed out also that only one school superintendent in Mississippi now holds an earned doctor's degree and that only two other persons with doctor's degrees are now employed in the state's public schools. "Mississippi's schools should have the best-trained educational leaders," Chancellor Williams asserted, "and work toward the doctor's degree helps to equip and produce such leaders.

"We are happy," he said, "to be able to offer to the many capable Mississippi men and women who are qualified for doctoral work the opportunity to take such work within their own state."

Navy Mothers Club

Newly elected officers were installed at the Navy Mothers Club held at the Veterans Home with Mrs. Sallie Dawson presiding.

Mesdames Dawson, Mary Elizabeth Blanks, Margaret Moore and Hazel Dell Hall were the installing officers.

Committee Chairmen to serve this year were appointed as follows by Mrs. Mittie Sanford, the newly installed commander; Mesdames Lorena Jackson, by-laws; Sara Rice, ways and means; Nellie Maddox, welfare; Ruth Richardson, membership; Blanks, publicity; Richardson, social; Hodges, finance; Hall, historian; Blanks, courtesy; Irene Risher, flowers Hodges, hospitality; Elma Carmichial, musician, and Dawson, Roll.

Good reports were given by officers and chairmen. A letter from Miss Mary Darby was read thanking the members for seal sale help.

Plans to attend the six state rally in Pensacola February 5 to 7 were announced. Mrs. Hall as state organizer will attend as will several others from the Meridian Club.

First automobile actually purchased in a commercial transaction in the United States was manufactured by Alexander Winton.

Patronize the Advertisers!

PULL THE BELT UP TIGHTER

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

It Pays To Discover Your Faults

HERE IS A YOUNG WOMAN who could take it when a friend told her of a fault. More than that, she benefited by it. She is Mrs. Roberta Renner, Cincinnati, O.

She came from a large family, five boys and five girls. It was a hospitable family, and with so many boys and girls, each having individual friends, the house was filled with company most of the time.

That was all very well for the boys, and for the girls too little to bear the brunt of company. But Roberta was of the dishwashing age! And friends were made just as welcome at meal-time as at any other hour.

Carnegie

When Roberta saw friends arriving just before luncheon or dinner, resentment would swell within her. The dishes piled up high enough when only their family was present. And to have to wash dishes not only for her friends, but for the friends of all those brothers and sisters, was enough to wear down anyone's energy. She began to dislike people. Friends to her were just people to wash dishes for.

Naturally, her resentment began to show itself in even her greetings. She dropped her old friendly manner, and at best took on only a casual attitude. The hordes of people—hordes to her—who came there were not welcome so far as she was concerned—and she wouldn't pretend that they were. So she shunned them whenever she could.

Then one day a friend who was really a friend told her that no one liked her. That was a blow! She didn't like people, but she had not thought of people not liking her. There was a difference!

Her friend's remarks stuck in her mind. She was troubled; she didnt want to be disliked. She decided to see what she could do to change the situation. She made friendly remarks, and she smiled. Although some seemed a little surprised at her sudden change in her approach, they also seemed pleased. By and by, she was taking a real interest in the joys and sorrows of these erstwhile "enemies."

Then came the time when she was faced with a long period of inactivity, when she might have been very lonely except for the friendly attentions of her friends and neighbors.

Yes, Roberta Renner says she is grateful to the friend who told her of her fault, who informed her of a bitter truth.

Forget It

Forget the slander you have heard.
When you are one —
Forget the hasty, unkind word.
Forget the quarrel and the cause.
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday.
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place.
Forget you're not a millionaire.
Forget the grey streaks in your hair.
Forget the coffee when it's cold.
Forget to kick, forget to scold.
Forget the plumber's awful charge,
Forget the iceman's bill is large;
Forget the coalman and his ways,
Forget the winter's blustery days.

POEM FOR TODAY

BABY ONE-DER WORLD

The big world is a wonderful place
When you are one —
You look it squarely in the face —
When you are one.
You grasp each joy with eager hand
And the who knows and understands,
Says, "Yes, they're yours — my wealth and lands —
When you are one!

You have no fear, no fault, no sin
When you are one —
No foes without, or fears within
When you are one.
There are no giants to bar your way,
No enemy to bid you stay —
You go serenely on your way —
When you are one.

No inhabitations curb your soul
When you are one —
The moon itself your only goal
When you are one.
No sorrow yours, no want, no chain,
No fear of loss, no lust for gain
No worry, fret or driving pain —
When you are one.

Daisy L. Moody

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Non-fiction

Ashburn — Automotive Trouble and Maintainance.
Brickhill — The Great Escape
Harbin — Gay Parties for all Occasions.
Horney — Neurosis and Human Growth.
Kimbrough — The Innocents from Indiana.
Lairevere — The Hell Bomb.
Lewis — The Great Divorce.
Lowenthal — The Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Mississippi Panorama.
Meyrisch — Operation Cicero.
Perelman — Swiss Family Perelman.
Rich — My Neck of The Woods.
Van Paassen — Jerusalem Calling.

Fiction:

Caldwell — The Balance Wheel.
Bagneld — The Loved and Envied
Flannigan — The Faith of Mrs. Kelleen.
Ford — Murder is the Payoff.
Hagan — Murder — But Natch.
King — Duenna to a Murder.
Ross — Jackson Mahaffey
Seton — Feoxfire.
Williams — Make Light of It.

DEFENSE COMMANDER . . . Gen. Dwight Eisenhower assumes grave cognizance after appointment as commander-in-chief of Europe's army.

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

BETTER MEALS WITH LESS WORK AT LOWER COST WITH AN ELECTRIC FARM AND HOME FREEZER

To take full advantage of the convenience and economy of frozen foods, you must have your own individual electric food freezer. You may use it as a companion to your locker at the freezer plant or you might have your meats butchered and processed at the freezer plant, then stored in the home freezer. You can get one in a size to fit your needs, whether for farm or city home.

Better quantity: Buy the best of everything when available. Stock up on all kinds of commercial frozen foods when plentiful and prices low. Buy fresh foods at their peak of goodness, right when they're in season, freeze and store with all their quality and flavor locked in.

Avoid waste: Cook large, economical quantities of roasts, stews, beans, gravies, sauces and freeze until needed. Have "planned overs" instead of left-overs.

Save time and money: Shop once a week or even every two weeks. Buy foods at quantity prices and really save. Fruits by the bushel, berries by the crate, vegetables by the hamper, meat by the half or quarter, ice cream by the gallon.

Freeze instead of can: It's easier to freeze foods—and you enjoy fresh, peak-of-goodness flavor. You can easily prepare and freeze the fruits and vegetables you raise in your own garden and save lots of time and money, too!

Frozen Pantry: Imagine having all the food you need in the house at all times—from snack to complete meals! No concern about unexpected guests. You can prepare quantities of pies, cakes or biscuits days ahead, freeze them ready to pop into the oven—or bake first, then freeze.

No seasons: With your own electric food freezer you can enjoy oysters in August, strawberries and peaches at Christmas. No need to depend upon fresh fruits and vegetables shipped long distances at premium prices. You are really the master of your menus!

The ox-eye weed is found on dry soils and along river banks from Maine to British Columbia and New Mexico.

YOUR brain budget

1. "Feud" means (a) to pretend, (b) to ward off, (c) shield, (d) to retreat.
2. Pyrotechnics are usually associated with which of our calendar? (a) February 11, (b) March 17, (c) July 4, (d) December 25.
3. How many mills are there to a dollar? (a) 100, (b) 1,000, (c) 1,000, (d) 5,000.
4. Which of the following terms is most suggestive of a ghost? (a) humid, (b) torrid, (c) clammy, (d) sultry.
5. The word "crackle" should make one think primarily of the contents of a (a) crate, (b) barrel, (c) bell, (d) carton.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) To ward off.
2.—(c) July 4.
3.—(c) 1,000.
4.—(c) Clammy.
5.—(a) Crate (eggs).

MAYOR McGUP · By John Ja

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Do You Have Any Three-Cent Stamps That Will Harmonize With Powder-Blue Envelopes?"

THE AMERICAN WA

Keep The Rats Out!

Baptist ultaneous Revival

...ist is the Answer"
...issippi River 1951 Cru-
... 27th to April 8th.
... Evangelistic Confer-
...uary 20-February 2.
... 4th — Taking of religi-
... in all churches east of
...River under direction
...School.
...5-9 — Teaching of book
...e Place Of The Sunday
...vangelism to all Sunday
...ers and teachers in all

...18 — Association-wide
...ers sponsored by Broth-

... — Saturday Night-Asso-
...e rally for youth spon-
...shing Union.
...25 — A week of prayer
...ches.
...April 8. Two full weeks
...d visitation in every
...of the Mississippi Riv-

...High attendance day in
...ool and unified service
...urch east of the Mis-
...r.
...All churches have as-
...listen to Baptist Hour,
...llowed by invitation to

...High attendance Day in

Training Union.

All associational reports to be mailed to state secretary of Evangelism and to the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, 200 Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas.

Teaching of new members the book entitled, My Life and MY Church.

Teaching of Doctrinal books

LAUGH A LITTLE

The Times demand that the world needs ahe "merry heart that doeth good like medicine."

For instance: He was a noted miser, recently converted. A poor man, who had lost his house by fire came to him for help. The farmer decided to give the needy man a ham from his smoke house.

"Give him the smallest one you have," whispered the tempter. He had a struggle, but finally he took down the largest he could find.

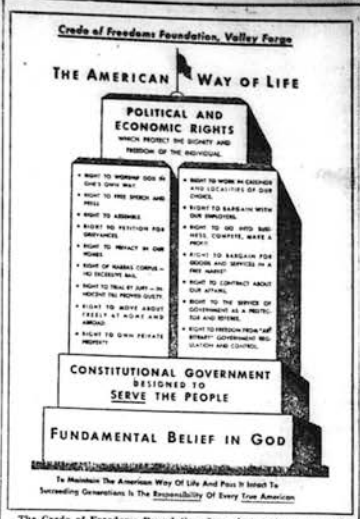
"You are foolish," the devil said "If you don't keep still," the farmer replied, "I will give him every ham I have in the smoke house."

Satan slunk away.

1st Moral: Resist the Devil and he will flee from you.

2nd Moral: Give every ham in the smoke house to the March of Dimes.

Most of the forests of Greece have been cut down.


Credo of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge
THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE
POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC RIGHTS
CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT DESIGNED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE
FUNDAMENTAL BELIEF IN GOD
To Maintain The American Way Of Life And Pass It Intact To Succeeding Generations Is The Responsibility Of Every True American

The Credo of Freedoms Foundation, Inc., shown above, was originated to express the concepts which add up to "The American Way of Life." This now famous Credo is the sole basis for judging all Freedoms Foundation Awards Programs.

Sketch Of Ross R. Barnett's Life

Ross R. Barnett, a native Mississippian, was born on a small farm in the Standing Pine Community of Leake County, between Carthage and Union.

His father, John William Barnett, a Confederate veteran, and his mother, Virginia Ann Chadwick Barnett, had the respect and confidence of all who knew them because of their honesty, integrity, sincerity of life and their loyalty and faith in God.

Ross R. Barnett is the youngest of ten children and at an early age was performing the various responsibilities of farm life. He attended the public schools of Leake County, including the Agricultural High School at Lena, where, at the age of 16, he operated a barbership and served as a janitor in order to pay his expenses.

He is a veteran of World War I and has been a member of the American Legion for 24 years.

He graduated from Mississippi College in 1922, and while there operated a barbershop in the basement of the Science Hall and in Jennings Hall, sawed logs during the summer months for the Pearl River Valley Lumber Company and sold aluminum ware to pay his expenses through school.

Always A Leader

While at Mississippi College, Ross played on the Varsity Basketball team four years, was captain of the team in his sophomore year, manager in his junior year, president of mass athletics and a member of the Athletic Faculty in his senior year. He was president of the Hermenian Literary Society and the Baptist Young People's Union.

While attending Mississippi College Barnett was active in band work having earlier training in the Leake County Band, which furnished music at the Leake, Neshoba and Scott County annual fairs.

After graduating from Mississippi College, Barnett taught school and coached athletics two years at Pontotoc High School, then entered the University of Mississippi School of Law, where he graduated with honors, finishing a three year law course in two calendar years, two winter sessions at the University and two summer sessions at Vanderbilt University, his scholastic average being one of the highest at the University. While at the University he served as law librarian, president of the Hermenian Literary Society, president of his law class and served as a member of the Varsity Debating Team. He taught the freshman Sunday School Class at the First Baptist Church in Oxford.

After graduating at the University from June, 1926, Barnett began the practice of law in Jackson, Mississippi. Barnett served as president of the Jackson and Hinds County Bar Association six different terms. This association has more than 300 members. He served as Bar Commissioner for the Mississippi State Bar Association two terms and served as first Vice-President of the Mississippi State Bar. He then was elected President of the Mississippi Bar Association and served in 1943 and 1944. He is now the senior member of a law firm composed of seven members, one of the largest and most outstanding law firms of Mississippi. He is a Mason and a Shriner; a member of the First Baptist Church, where he has served as active deacon for the past 22 years; is a member of the Jackson Travelers Club, Mississippi Travelers Association, United Commercial Travelers Association and a member of the Elks.

Barnett has been an active member of the American Bar Association for many years and for several years served as a member of the Association's Committee on Improving in the Administration of Justice. Barnett has operated a farm in Madison County a number of years and was recently named by the American Bar Association as a member of it's National Agriculture Committee.

LET US PRAY

I do not ask for strength to meet
Tomorrow and it's need.
Strength for today is all I ask,
For thy strong arm I plead.

I do not crave the riches
Of A Croesus — just to know
The God who clothes the lilies
Of his bounty will bestow.

I do not ask for vision
To see along the way,
I only ask for light enough
To show my path today.

I do not covet wisdom
Of a Solomon, to make
Decisions weighty — for today
Thy simple way I'll take.

I do not long for that renown
Found in the Hall of Fame,
Enough to say that for today,
I'll keep full — fair, my name.

I do not ask for peace
At any price — but pray,
That they true peace from Heaven
Above,
Live in men's hearts today

Amen

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

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a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

AN AMAZING CHAIN of circumstances resulted in the world premiere of a new Iowa school song on NBC's "Big Show" last New Year's Eve . . . The college tune was nameless when it was written by Orch leader Meredith Wilson last October . . . Then in early December Meredith received a clipping from the Cedar Rapids Gazette, complaining about a new record album of college tunes which represented Iowa with "that old, rinky-dink corn song" . . . The Gazette wondered what had happened to Iowa's native composer, Mr. Wilson, to allow such a situation to continue.

WILLSON

So Meredith penned lyrics to his tune, titled it "Fight, Fight, Fight for Iowa," whipped it to the Gazette and rushed for a plane taking him and Producer Dee Englebach to Hollywood for the December 17 "Big Show" . . . On the way, Englebach took up plans for the New Year's Eve program, just before the Rose Bowl game . . . "I'd like to do something for the teams that couldn't make it—and after that Ohio State disaster, Iowa strikes me as being number one in needing solace," Dee told Willson . . . "Furthermore," he continued, "you being from Iowa makes it logical for a salute but not with that old Iowa 'Corn Song' "

"I've got just the thing," Meredith replied, "lyrics and all—the 'Iowa Fight Song' . . . So—Iowa not only has a new school and state song, but a world premiere and a Rose Bowl salute on NBC for a rousing send-off . . . All because a talented composer named Meredith Wilson, who leads the band on the "Show" program, happens to be from Cedar Rapids, Iowa and wanted to do something for the folks back home.

IDOL CHATTER

Cary Grant and wife Betsy Drake make the new "Blandings" radio show a most attractive one . . . Gene Lockhart will play Scattergood Baines in radio, TV.

Predictions: Sometimes Fail

Some weeks ago a seer predicted that the world would come to an end on a certain day. Yet this certain seer was of the mind that they believed the Word of God; yet they swore to the fact that they knew something the Holy Scriptures tell us clearly "No man Knows". Our country's laws say that free speech is one of the great freedoms all citizens must have; so through the press and over radios we had to be subjected to this, not at all new theory, of man's stupidity. Men predict that; they predict that; but often they have to take it back." Several years ago the makers of statistics predicted that America's population would become static or even grow less in number. But these predictions failed to take into consideration the fact that our ever life would be erupted by two wars in a decade. In World War II, our birth rate was such to astound us all. These same babies are bursting our too small school buildings wide open. We are unprepared for their entrance into our outdated and outmanned buildings. But Meridian and Lauderdale County are trying to remedy this situation before the 1951-1952 school term starts. We have the mind to do, lets be about the doing.

Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation in the production of creamery butter.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

...vicemen in camps and stations besides the hospitalized men in Army, Navy and Veteran Administration Hospitals. HAVE YOU ENROLLED IN SOME VOLUNTEER SERVICE IN YOUR CHAPTER? Why not give of your time either voluntarily or train yourself in First Aid or Home Nursing, so you can do your part as a volunteer for any emergency that might arise.

Volunteers In Your Local Red Cross Chapter

Yes, volunteers have answered the call of duty in the Lauderdale County Chapter Office. The opportunity to volunteer one's service toward building better communities is done through giving of time to this great organization. The Office of your chapter is being assisted by many volunteers in Fund Campaign, Home Service and Administrative. The Staff Aides Mesdames Joan S. Adler, Nelson Bullock, Winston Cameron, Saramel Crooks, Rowena Eastland, Mildred Ferrell, Margie Hart, Jane Kyned, Martha Ludlam, G. D. Middleton, Mary Knox Middleton, Katherine C. Mitchell, Paul Parker, Elizabeth Riley, Beth Robinson, Harrison H. Russell, Jetson Tatum, Albert Weems, Jr. have contributed much to this office and have given 2744½ hours of office work.

Through its volunteers the American Red Cross has the obligation and the oportunity to provide many services to the community, to ser-

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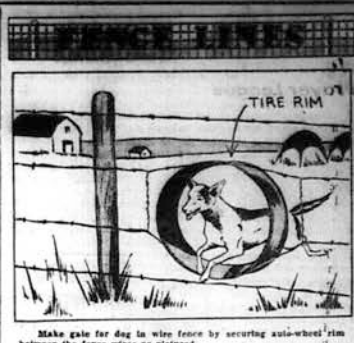

Make gate for dog in wire fence by securing auto-wheel rim between the fence wires as pictured.

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IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY IN MISSISSIPPI

When Time Really Counts

The speed with which the doctor may be reached in cases of sudden illness or serious injury is one good reason for the general belief among rural families that the telephone is a farm necessity.

But the farm telephone earns its keep in a host of less spectacular ways — such as enabling you to secure repair parts or to get farm help quicker, or by helping you to keep better posted on market conditions and values.

For these and many other excellent reasons, Mississippians like their rural telephones. The best proof is the big gain in Southern Bell's rural subscribers—from 8,335 in 1946 to 34,235 as of January 1—a gain of 311 per cent in 5 years. In this time Southern Bell has spent more than $7,500,000.00 for the extension and improvement of rural lines in Mississippi and we are continuing to invest more than $200,000.00 a month in the extension of our rural service.

It's a big and expensive job to keep up with the demands for more rural telephones in Mississippi but we are keeping everlastingly at it!

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IN MEMORIAM

Manliness At Its Best
A Tribute

He is a man among men—a man of whom men say "He is a prince of a fellow." Honorable, upright, just—he doesn't have to parade his virtues or exploit the fact that his word is as good as his bond. Actions which speak louder than word and deeds of kindliness and understanding give pronouncement to virtues he does not even know he possesses.

Simplicity of heart and integrity of conscience make the practice of the Golden Rule as natural as breathing. He loves his fellow man as himself, and being a man who goes "main mile" (and also one who undervalues his own merits) he loves his fellow man better than himself. Abou Ben Adhem might have been written of him.

This love for his fellow man dominates, pervades, and permeates his business life and his personal responsibilities. He is a success in both relationships and holds the respect and love of all who contact the forcefulness of his broad principles, of shared living.

While modest in his estimate of himself, he does not ascribe unto himself the attributes of a worm. He stands up straight before his God as a supreme creature, whose creator must be proud of his handiwork.

I love this man. He is my brother . . . And yours?

Having crossed the Bar, these qualities must enable him to enjoy Heaven's glories.

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

National Recognition

Mrs. William Ackerman, soon to become the spiritual head of Temple Beth Israel in Meridian, was given recognition by Kate Smith on the program, "Kate Smith Speaks" over Radio Station WMOX Tuesday, January 16, 1951. Mrs. Ackerman is the first woman to ever head this organization in its long and eventful history.

Mrs. Ackerman succeeds her husband, Dr. Ackerman, Sr. deceased, who served the Temple many years as rabbi.

ROSES NOW

—Today's very reddest and ruddiest rose goes, with good wishes and warm congratulations, to F. W. (Billy) Mitts for being selected as the outstanding young man for 1950.

Meridian has many fine young men including the judges or members of the committee of awards who are eligible for plaudits of prizes. To top them all is to count him worthy of trophy of laurel-wreath.

—It is not given to every young man to combine qualities so versatile in scope. So virile in quality and so vital in achievement. His friends salute him for being the possessor of both charm and character. They believe the honor achieved was the result of right choices and right living.

Perhaps his creed is expressed like these words from Thackeray's in K-well:

Who misses or who wins the prize, go lose, or conquer, if you can; but if you fall, or if you rise, be each, pray God, a gentleman.

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MORE and BETTER COTTON

SEED ROT kills many cotton seeds before they can sprout

Why do some of the cotton seeds you plant fail to come up? Seed rot is the answer in a great many cases. Disease organisms in your soil attack the seeds and make them rot or decay, before the seeds have any chance to sprout or germinate.

The rot-producing organisms can attack your seeds in any kind of weather. Their effects are worst in a spell of cold, damp weather shortly after planting time. But even in fine weather, they can cut down your cotton crop before it ever starts to grow.

There are several kinds of harmful bacteria or fungi that can live in your soil. You cannot see them without a microscope. But you can see their effects all too clearly, by scooping up some dirt from a spot where you planted seeds that never came up. Just by looking at them, you can plainly see how the seeds have decayed.

Fortunately you can prevent much or most of this seed decay, and at a low cost for the chemical — less than 10¢ per acre. Just treat your seed (or have it treated) before planting, with an organic mercury dust. This will protect your seed from the bacteria that cause decay. Ask your County Agent about the value of this treatment and where you can get your seed treated.

Polio Fight Faces Crisis

Only a few days remain of the 1951 March of Dimes.

As in former years, most citizens of our country have contributed generously to the fight against the cruel epidemic disease—infantile paralysis. But this year is not like former years. This year, unless contributions are increased, the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands in danger of curtailment.

Consequently, for those who have not yet given—and for those who may be able to give again—these few reminders are pertinent:

1. Through March of Dimes funds, thousands of boys and girls are enabled to obtain the care they need when polio strikes. There have been more polio cases in the last three years than ever before for a similar period.

2. Through March of Dimes funds a great program of scientific research and professional education is being financed to find a preventive or cure and to train polio experts. Progress is being made at an ever-increasing rate, and success eventually seems assured.

3. Through March of Dimes funds we shall someday relegate polio to the limbo of conquered diseases. In the meantime, we cannot let any of today's patients down.

The dimes march. Are yours in line?

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Today I asked my mother if I could whittle.
That's what I did
"Why, no, my child, you're too little."
That's what she said

But when I fell and bumped my head,
I cried, I did
"Why, you're too big a girl to cry,"
My mother said.

Why can't I cry, if I am little?
I ask again
Or, if I'm big, why can't I whittle?
I want to know.

From Your Child & God

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Estelle C. Laughlin, Gering, Neb.: I remember when recipes called for tumblefuls, a pipkin, butter the size of an egg, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper.

From Mrs. M. L. Davis, Milton, Vermont: I remember visiting my grandparents who lived on a small farm 63 years ago. The water was pumped into a trough which was a log hollowed out, and I would have a small pail and dip water out which had been pumped into the log by my grandfather and carry it to the house for my grandmother, as the trough was several feet from the house.

From Mrs. Lena Schmidt, Louisville, Ky.: I remember when mule cars ran up Main street out 12th street to Broadway, and I remember I told the driver I wanted to get off on 10th to catch a train to Cincinnati, and I remember him beating that mule to make him go faster, I caught the train all right.

From Mrs. Charles B. Willhite, Monument, Colo.: I remember, when I was a small girl living in Vermont, the excitement we had when we were to have water running into the house. Men worked with long augers or bits to bore holes in the logs about three to five inches in diameter. These were called pump logs. After holes were bored through the center of each log, the logs were sharpened on one end and driven into the next log. It made a lot of work, for it was about 300 feet from the spring to the house, but we were sure happy when we could get a pail or bucket of fresh water without that long walk up a steep grade to the spring.

From "Old Man Mose," Chillicothe, Ohio: Who remembers around 1909 when Chillicothe's streets were carbon-arc lighted? Lights were suspended at alternate intersections. A few homes had Edison incandescent bulbs or artificial gas. Most got along on coal oil lamps.

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower or Statue of Liberty.

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HUMAN INTEREST STORY

The church edifice was of simple dignity. The open door was inviting.

The stranger entered and was given a friendly hand clasp and ushered to a seat in the balcony front. A good vantage point where one could see without being seen seeing.

The first impression was of the simple elegance of the architecture and appointments. The second was of reverent quietness as if the capacity congregation remembered "The Lord is in His Holy Temple. Let all the earth keep quiet before Him.

The audience seemed to the man not born" They were well-dressed, clad warmly on a bright, brisk winter morning. Men's toppers and women's furs bespoke affluence.

Yet — that reverence. No chitchat, no levity, no gum-chewing! (Hide our faces?)

Many young people were there, mostly college students and men in uniform. World War II was on. The service flag had many stars. A few gold stars.

After the organist played the offertory on the magnificent pipe organ, and the vested choir sang the Doxology the minister arose from his seat directly behind the pulpit. He was a man of powerful physique and rare charm of voice and manner. "My friends, this is war time. For the duration all expenses incurred usually for extras, is devoted to sending literature and letters to our boys and to other boys in the service — also to help them in any way possible.

Every sermon from this pulpit is published and sent with the bulletins. The bulletins, as you see are mimeographed. All superfluities are eliminated. All extravagancies are banned.

The Sermon was Scripture and Spiritual. The prayers were to an Almighty God whose eye was on the sparrow, therefore on all lonely boys away from home.

The atmosphere of praiseful worship was embodied in song by an undirected choir.

The sermon ended. The preacher raised his hands and the large audience rose and with bowed heads received the benediction. With one accord, they remained standing, heads still bowed, as the organ played softly.

Then the minister stepped down the altar steps and walked down the long aisle to the vestibule to meet his flock — radiantly.

His long clerical robe compassionately hid his deformity. The horrible limp betrayed the fact that Infantile Paralysis had done its deadly work.

This man of God, who might have developed into a publisit or professional ball player, preached Jesus Christ and His Crucified and taught college students the way of Eternal Life.

THE WAYS OF GOD ARE PAST FINDING OUT

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"Chickens Come Home To R
★ ★ ★
THE CHRISTIAN BO & SUPPLY STOR
IS NOW OPERATING ITS
Order Service
AS A
Home Enterprise
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
Churches, Sunday Schools, Librar and Cultural Centers
★ ★ ★
Orders Taken For:

PULPIT BIBLES
MASONIC BIBLES
AWARD BIBLES—Quantities
HEART SHIELD TESTAMENTS
BULLETIN (for service boys)
BABY TESTAMENTS (several)
UNITED STATES FLAGS
CHRISTIAN FLAGS
MINISTERS BOOKS
COMMENTARIES
CONCORDANCES
S. S. COMMENTARIES
BAPTISMAL FONTS
FLANNEL GRAPH BOARDS

PEW HYMNALS
PEW BIBLES
REGISTER BOARDS
HYMN BOARDS
COMMUNION SETS
Large Framed PICTU
Musical INSTRUMENT

MEMORIAL GIFTS
PULPIT & CHOIR BOO
"Last Supper" Plates
LOVELY PLAQUES
OFFERING PLATES
RELIGIOUS FILMS
PRAYER BOOKS

1510-23rd Ave. Phon

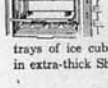
GREAT REFRIGERATOR NEWS--THE 195

Shelvado
exclusive
CROSLEY WORKSA
design gives yo
NEW SPACE MORE SPACE
all at the
"CONVENIEN LEVEL"

Model shown—new CB-11 Custom Model. 10.53-cubic-foot capacity.

GIVES YOU UP TO 23% MORE SPACE
7-CUBIC-FOOT MODELS AS LITTLE AS $209.95

● With the new Shelvador, *same size* cabinet gives you extra space—easy to use, easy to reach. Thank the Shelvador for that new space, more space, all at the "*convenience level*"—all refrigerated.



● Up to 70 pounds of frozen foods in the big, double-freezer compartment—including four easy-to-get-at trays of ice cubes. Shelves are completely recessed in extra-thick Shelvador door—no space taken from the *inside* of the cabinet. Easy-to-clean "Butterfly" with *its own* temperature control in the Shelvad holds a full pound of butter at just the right consistenc for easy spreading. There's a roomy meatholder, t crisper compartments, new rearranging shelf, Ultra-smart design with gleaming white Dulux enam exterior and acid-resisting porcelain enamel interior makes the new Crosley the most beautiful refrigerator you ever saw! See it now!

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested Exclusively In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Telephone Company's Problems Shown By Typical Ice Damage Views

40 Persons Die As Result Of Traffic Accidents In Dec.

Duroc Bred Gilt Sale To Be Held In Greenwood

County Schools Closed Due To Bad Weather

Huge Carnival To Be Here Friday, Feb. 16

13 Polio Cases In This State

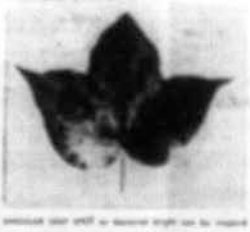
27 Men Called For Physical Exams Feb. 15

Bad Weather Forces Delay In MOD Drive

Farewell To Dr. Horner

Special Service For 153rd Sqd.

March Of Dimes Report Given



MORE and BETTER COTTON . . .

Ginning Report

Bookmobile Stops

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

IN MEMORIAM

Manliness At Its Best
A Tribute

He is a man among men—a man of whom men say "He is a prince of a fellow." Honorable, upright, just—he doesn't have to parade his virtues or exploit the fact that his word is as good as his bond. Actions which speak louder than word and deeds of kindliness and understanding give pronouncement to virtues he does not even know he possesses.

Simplicity of heart and integrity of conscience make the practice of the Golden Rule as natural as breathing. He loves his fellow man as himself, and being a man who goes 'twain mile' (and also one who undervalues his own merits) he loves his fellow man better than himself. Abou Ben Adhem might have been written of him.

This love for his fellow man dominates, pervades, and permeates his business life and his personal responsibilities. He is a success in both relationships and holds the respect and love of all who contact the forgefulness of his broad principles, of shared living.

While modest in his estimate of himself, he does not ascribe unto himself the attributes of a worm. He stands up straight before his God as a supreme creature, whose creator must be proud of his handiwork.

I love this man. He is my brother . . . And yours"

Having crossed the Bar, these qualities must enable him to enjoy Heaven's glories.

In Colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

National Recognition

Mrs. William Ackerman, soon to become the spiritual head of Temple Beth Israel in Meridian, was given recognition by Kate Smith on the program, "Kate Smith Speaks" over Radio Station WMOX Tuesday, January 16, 1951. Mrs. Ackerman is the first woman to ever head this organization in its long and eventful history.

Mrs. Ackerman succeeds her husband, Dr. Ackerman, Sr., deceased, who served the Temple many years as rabbi.

ROSES NOW

—Today's very reddest and ruddiest rose goes, with good wishes and warm congratulations, to F. W. (Billy) Mitts for being selected as the outstanding young man for 1950.

Meridian has many fine young men including the judges or members of the committee of award, who are eligible for plaudits or prizes. To top them all is to count him worthy of trophy or laurel-wreath.

—It is not given to every young man to combine qualities so versatile in scope. So virile in quality and so vital in achievement. His friends salute him for being the possession of both charm and character. They believe the honor achieved was the result of right choices and right living.

Perhaps his creed is expressed like these words from Thacheray's in K-well:

Who misses or who wins the prize, go lose, or conquer, if you can; but if you fall, or if you rise, be each, pray God, a gentleman.

MORE and BETTER COTTON . . .

SEED ROT kills many cotton seeds before they can sprout

Why do some of the cotton seeds you plant fail to come up? Seed rot is the answer in a great many cases. Disease organisms in your soil attack the seeds and make them rot or decay, before the seeds have any chance to sprout or germinate.

The rot-producing organisms can attack your seeds in any kind of weather. Their effects are worst in a spell of cold, damp weather shortly after planting time. But even in fine weather, they can cut down your cotton crop before it ever starts to grow.

There are several kinds of harmful bacteria or fungi that can live in your soil. You cannot see them without a microscope. But you can see their effects all too clearly, by scooping up some dirt from a spot where you planted seeds that never came up. Just by looking at them, you can plainly see how the seeds have decayed.

Fortunately you can prevent much or most of this seed decay, and at a low cost for the chemical—less than 10¢ per acre. Just treat your seed (or have it treated) before planting, with an organic mercury dust. This will protect your seed from the bacteria that cause decay. Ask your County Agent about the value of this treatment and where you can get your seed treated.

HUMAN INTEREST STORY

The church edifice was of simple dignity. The open door was inviting.

The stranger entered and was given a friendly hand clasp and ushered to a seat in the balcony front. A good vantage point where one could see without being seen seeing.

The first impression was of the simple elegance of the architecture and appointments. The second was of reverent quietness as if the capacity congregation remembered "The Lord is in His Holy Temple. Let all the earth keep quiet before Him.

The audience seemed to the man not born." They were well-dressed, clad warmly on a bright, brisk winter morning. Men's toppers and women's furs bespoke affluence.

Yet — that reverence. No chit-chat, no levity, no gum-chewing! (Hide our faces!)

Many young people were there, mostly college students and men in uniform. World War II was on. The service flag had many stars. A few gold stars.

After the organist played the offeratory on the magnificent pipe organ, and the vested choir sang the Doxology the minister arose from his seat directly behind the pulpit. He was a man of overful physique and rare charm of voice and manner. "My friends, this is war time. For the duration all expenses incurred usually for extras, is devoted to sending literature and letters to our boys and to other boys in the service — also to help them in any way possible.

Every sermon from this pulpit is published and sent with the bulletins. The bulletins, as you see are mimeographed. All superfluities are eliminated. All extravagancies are banned.

The Sermon was Scripture and Spiritual. The prayers were to an Almighty God whose eye was on the sparrow, therefore on all lonely boys away from home.

The atmosphere of praiseful worship was embodied in song by an undirected choir.

The sermon ended. The preacher raised his hands and the large audience rose and with bowed heads received the benediction. With one accord, they remained standing, heads still bowed, as the organ played softly.

Then the minister stepped down the altar steps and walked down the long aisle to the vestibule to meet his flock — radiantly.

His long clerical robe compassionately hid his deformity. The horrible limp betrayed the fact that Infantile Paralysis had done its deadly work.

This man of God, who might have developed into a publilst or professional ball player, preached Jesus Christ and His Crucified and taught college students the way of Eternal Life.

THE WAYS OF GOD ARE PAST FINDING OUT

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe and for other purposes.

Polio Fight Faces Crisis

Only a few days remain of the 1951 March of Dimes.

As in former years, most citizens of our country have contributed generously to the fight against the cruel epidemic disease —infantile paralysis. But this year is not like former years. This year, unless contributions are increased, the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stands in danger of curtailment.

Consequently, for those who have not yet given—and for those who may be able to give again—these few reminders are pertinent:

1. Through March of Dimes funds, thousands of boys and girls are enabled to obtain the care they need when polio strikes. There have been more polio cases in the last three years than ever before for a similar period.

2. Through March of Dimes funds a great program of scientific research and professional education is being financed to find a preventive or cure and to train polio experts. Progress is being made at an ever-increasing rate, and success eventually seems assured.

3. Through March of Dimes funds we shall someday relegate polio to the limbo of conquered diseases. In the meantime, we cannot let any of today's patients down.

The dimes march. Are yours in line?

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Today I asked my mother if I could whittle.
That's what I did
"Why, no, my child, you're too little."
That's what she said.

But when I fell and bumped my head,
I cried, I did.
"Why, you're too big a girl to cry,"
My mother said.

Why can't I cry, if I am little?
I ask again
Or, if I'm big, why can't I whittle?
I want to know.

From Your Child & God

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Estelle C. Laughlin, Gering, Neb.: I remember when recipes called for tumblefulls, a pipkin, butter the size of an egg, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper.

From Mrs. M. L. Davis, Milton, Vermont: I remember visiting my grandparents who lived on a small farm 65 years ago. The water was pumped into a trough which was a log hollowed out, and I would have a small pail and dip water out which had been pumped into the log by my grandfather and carry it to the house for my grandmother, as the trough was several feet from the house.

From Mrs. Lena Schmidt, Louisville, Ky.: I remember when mule cars ran up Main street out 12th street to Broadway, and I remember I told the driver I wanted to get off on 10th to catch a train to Cincinnati, and I remember him beating that mule to make him go faster, I caught the train all right.

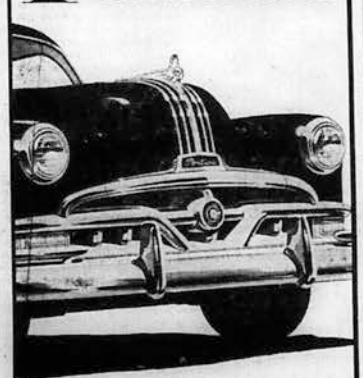
From Mrs. Charles B. Willhite, Monument, Colo.: I remember, when I was a small girl living in Vermont, the excitement we had when we were to have water running into the house. Men worked with long augers or bits to bore holes in the logs about three to five inches in diameter. These were called pump logs. After holes were bored through the center of each log, the logs were sharpened on one end and driven into the next log. It made a lot of work, for it was about 300 feet from the spring to the house, but we were sure happy when we could get a pail or bucket of fresh water without that long walk up a steep grade to the spring.

From "Old Man Mose," Chillicothe, Ohio: Who remembers around 1900 when Chillicothe's streets were carbon-are lighted? Lights were suspended at alternate intersections. A few homes had Edison incandescent bulbs or artificial gas. Most got along on coal oil lamps.

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower on Statue of Liberty.

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

Now on display!
The Silver Anniversary
Pontiac



—with distinctive GULL-WING Styling

You are cordially invited to come in and see the most beautiful, most desirable, best performing Pontiac in a quarter century—new inside and out, with 25 years of downright goodness built into every gorgeous model. Come in soon and see the Silver Anniversary Pontiac—truly a motor car masterpiece.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
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to your electric refrigerator and do away, forever, defrosting by hand
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Guaranteed — — Costs $12.95
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104 Years Distinguished Public Service
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Place Your Ad Here
Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

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Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

PAGE 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951 — NUMBER 24

...nnounces ...onstruction ...t For 1951

...of Mississippi Power ...ve approved one of the ...nstruction budgets in the ...history, L. P. Sweatt, ...r the Company, has an...e budget calls for con...xpenditures of approx...,000,000.

...ost of that amount will ...generating facilities. In...is will be the comple...e No. 1 Unit of Plant ...r Meridian. This will ...additional 58,000 horse...enerating capacity for ...ississippi.

...tion of the business ac...development of the area ...to spend more than ...r facilities to handle ...business.

...transmission lines and ...will require about three ...a million dollars. About ...e spent for new dis...tations and feeder ...remainder of the budget ...miscellaneous construc...

...e of the first generating ...t Sweatt, scheduled for ...ring the company's gen...acity to approximately ...power. This represents ...of 400 per cent since

...mber 31, the company ...g service directly to ...ers. It indirectly sup...wer needs of approxi...0 more customers.

Telephone Company's Problems Shown By Typical Ice Damage Views

Shown above are two of the many sections of wrecked telephone lines in Mississippi—which are responsible for what Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company officials estimate will add up to a bill for repairs in the state of more than 2 million dollars. These two views are typical of the devastating state-wide damage. From the Tennessee line south to a line across the state south of Hattiesburg, McComb and Natchez, 14,000 poles were down along with hundreds of miles of wire. Engaged in repairing the damage are 1800 Southern Bell men and over 350 vehicles from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida. Every effort is being made to restore normal telephone service at the earliest possible date.

CAUTION URGED IN SALVAGING OF DAMAGED TREES

"Go Slow". This is the advice being given to Mississippi woodland owners by the State Forest Service in the salvaging of trees severely damaged in last week's ice storm.

Albert Legett, state forester, states there should be an allowance of 30 to 45 days for trees that are bent more than a 45 degree angle to straighten up. As for trees that retained 20 percent or more of their crown — they, too, are expected to recover.

Mr. Legett points out, "We are recommending to owners that they salvage only those trees broken below the crown, trees that are uprooted and trees that have lost more than 70 percent of their crown due to ice stripping off limbs forming the crown."

The state forester also cautions woodland owners that they should not accept prices for their trees any less than the price prevailing on January 31, 1951. "At that time a price range of from $3.50 to $6.00 per unit (1¼ cords) stumpage was being paid for pine pulpwood, $2.00 per unit for pulping hardwoods, a price of $20.00 to $30.00 per thousand stumpage for pine saw logs and stumpage for pine saw logs and $10.00 to $18.00 per thousand (Doyle scale) stumpage for hardwood saw logs — the price scale depending on the distance of haul," he said.

As a guide to those having damaged trees to salvage, Mr. Leggett points out that the Forest Service has prepared a suggested contract form for use in selling their trees, available from county rangers. "There is no need for rushing the sale except where for at this time of salvage year trees will not be attacked by insects within 90 days," he declared.

Mr. Legett further stated that he sees no reason for any downward trend of prices since the market trend is constantly upward on forest products.

MERIDIAN GIRL COMPLETES SECOND TERM EXAMS

CLINTON, Miss. — Among the forty Mississippi College students, Miss Martha Jean Phelps, of Meridian, completed requirements for graduation at the end of the second nine week term on January 26, according to Prof. Charles W. Scott, Director of Admissions.

The new term began Monday, Jan. 29, with more than 700 students enrolled.

Deaths-- Unnecessary?

At least 463, perhaps many more, lost their life in traffic accidents in Mississippi during 1950. The state highway patrol announced that 40 persons lost their life in such tragedies in December of 1950 alone. This was an increase of 16 over the 24 killed in December of 1949. We teach safety, we talk safety, but it must be sauce for the other fellow but not necessary for me and mine to practice the common decencies and courtesies of the road. Stop letting the word 'Accident' have no meaning for you, because you are not immune, you know. Use caution, be courteous, your Brother's keeper; the life you save may be your own. We have been told to offer a prayer for our safety when entering an automobile and two prayers of thanksgiving if we arrive at our destination safely. It may take months to go a mile or you may not make it.

March Of Dimes Report Given

The Pilot Club, under the splendid leadership of Miss Martina Crowe, has failed to make "the March of Dimes" into the "March of Dollars" that they had hoped. $15,000.00 was that far-off but hopeful goal set for the drive, but as of Tuesday, February 6th there was only a total of $5,529.23 reported. Theaters nor some workers have not made reports. Their reports are expected to increase the total somewhat, but many dollars are yet needed. Please mail your contribution to The March of Dimes Meridian. Will you not help? The need is urgent.

Clubs are holding entertainments and giving the proceeds to the drive. Among these clubs are The Syrian which is having a chicken supper at Abraham's this coming Thursday night and giving the proceeds to the March of Dimes. The National Guard Club is giving the proceeds of a Social Night, that is to be this coming Saturday night at Key Field.

Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery County, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1803.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

40 Persons Die As Result Of Traffic Accidents In Dec.

Tentative reports from the field reveal upwards of 40 persons killed as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents in Mississippi during the month of December just ending.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, explained that this number would probably be increased with a few late reports to be included in revised official totals at a later date.

Of the total persons killed, 18 were drivers, 18 were passengers and 4 were pedestrians.

Total number of persons injured was 303 as compared with 223 for the same period last year. Of the 303 injured, 109 were drivers, 170 were passengers, 20 were pedestrians, and 3 were occupants of animal drawn vehicles, and 1 bicyclist.

A revised official total number of deaths resulting from vehicle traffic accidents during the month of November, shows 39 killed, 295 injured and 212 total number of accidents.

The total number of drivers involved in reported accidents during the past month was 842 as compared with 715 for the same period last year.

An analysis of violations shows 63 exceeded safe driving speed, 53 were on the wrong side of the road, 99 did not grant right of way to approaching vehicles, and 56 were following too closely.

Drivers reported under the influence of intoxicating liquor totaled 52 as compared with 38 for the same period last year.

Most frequent places of accidents included 150 at intersections, 53 on curves and 97 on wet and slippery roads.

The most hazardous day of the week, according to an analysis of the past month's report was Sunday with a total of 97 accidents; Saturday was second with a total of 89 and Friday was third with a total of 87.

Accidents in daylight totaled 213, those occuring at dusk amounted to 31, those at dawn totaled 15, with the remainder of 227 happening in darkness.

Thank You So Much . .

Mrs. McCormick, for your kind words. "I always like to say the things I feel to those who make life better and brighter," and The Record is contributing its bit along that line." She added that she sent clippings to her children, and recommended the Record to her friends.

Thanks again, Mrs. McCormick. Your husband is beloved as pastor of Central Methodist Church, but you preach through daily deeds of kindness and zestful Christian service.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Duroc Bred Gilt Sale To Be Held In Greenwood

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A Duroc bred gilt sale, offering 50 head, will be held at the Delta Livestock Barn in Greenwood, February 12, beginning at 1 p. m.

A junior judging contest and show of champions will be at 10 a. m.

The Mississippi Duroc Association, sponsoring the event, has stressed making the sale one of top animals. Consigners include many leading Mississippi Duroc breeders.

Auctioneer will be Guy Pettit, Bloomfield, Iowa.

For a catalogue, write to J. T. Williamson, Water Valley, or W. L. Richmond, State College.

Registrants To Jackson For Induction Feb. 6

The Following Inductees left for Jackson, Mississippi on the morning of February 6, 1951.

White: William Vince Barber 810-29th Ave. Meridian, Miss.; Roy B. Dumont, 2223-20th Ave. Meridian, Miss.; William Lamar Scarborough Route 1, Collinsville, Miss.; Jessie B. Harwell Route 2, Collinsville, Miss.; Dennis Ray Herrington Route 1, Collinsville, Miss.; Johnnie Edward Anders 611-16th Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Roland Ponds Gough, 2253-41st Ave., Meridian Miss.; Mike Deland Humphrey, Route 4, Meridian, Miss.; Robert Perry Young, 2710-11th St. Meridian, Miss.; Olen Leon and Pogue, Route 6, Meridian, Miss.

Colored: Eunice C. Marshall, 2342 State Blvd. Meridian, Miss.; Sylvester Gordon % P. O. Norman Park, Ga.; Frederick Carl Burwell, 1314 33rd Ave. Meridian, Miss.; Willard Lee Clark, Route 4, Box 152 Meridian, Miss.; T. C. Bentley, 2027 16th Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Henry Lee Delk, Route 1, Box 98, Meridian, Miss.; Willie Albert Dove, 2608 St. John's St. Meridian, Miss.; Mark Chapell, Route 6, Box 21, Meridian, Miss.; Lavirin Lewis, 2342 State Blvd. Meridian, Miss.

Johnnie Lee Ramsey, West Enterprise, Enterprise, Miss.; George Timmons, 218- 33rd Ave. Meridian, Miss.; Adolph Gheder, 2005-1st St. & 70th Ave. Meridian, Miss.; Odell Clifton Gordon, Jr., 1114-27th Ave. Meridian, Miss.; William Henry McElroy, 211 20th Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Johnnie Moore, Route 4, Meridian, Miss.

Attends Clinic

Manager C. C. Mosley of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce and representatives from bank and business firms of Meridian attended the Defense Contract Clinic for Mississippi Manufacturers, staged by the personnel from Atlanta Quartermaster Industrial Mobilization district offices at the Heidelberg hotel in Jackson, Mississippi last Tuesday.

ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

MORE and BETTER COTTON

Angular leaf spot, bacterial blight, boll rot, twin blight or black arm. These are all names for the same thing, and they all mean bad news for you as a cotton grower. The blight causes death of seedlings, defoliation or loss of leaves from the plant, and shedding or rotting of bolls. It all adds up to less cotton per acre.

As the name shows, it is caused by bacteria. The germs live in the seeds, and grow up in the cotton plant to cause various harmful results.

Clearly the way to wipe out this disease is to plant disease-free seeds. You can make sure that your cotton seeds do not carry the disease germs by killing the bacteria before you plant, using an organic mercury dust. You can do this on your own premises, or have it done by the seed treating service of your local gin or seed supplier. The chemical costs less than 10¢ per acre. Other control methods include delinting of seeds with sulphuric acid or by hydrochloric acid gas. These are harder to apply, but also effective.

Because wind-blown rain spreads bacterial blight readily from one field to another, its control is a job that all the planters in an area should do together. Otherwise one field planted with untreated seed might re-infect all the others. It will pay every planter to stamp out bacterial blight in his fields. Planting seed that has been mercury dust-treated will not only reduce this disease, but will reduce seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms, too.

"Miss Rural Electrification 1951" is Peggy Anne Brent, 17-year-old Hoggie Chitto, Miss. high school girl, entry of the Mississippi REA cooperatives in the national beauty contest at Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Brent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brent, Lincoln County members of Magnolia Electric Power Association.

CHILDREN'S ABILITY DETERMINES WELFARE AID

Unless sons and daughters able to do so are required to take care of their parents, the appropriation for the public welfare department will have to be practically doubled in Mississippi, says W. F. Bond, welfare director. The amount of money available always determines the regulations you have to have so that the most needy, those in distress who have nowhere else to look for help, will get the benefit of welfare funds.

"The schedule on this matter was worked out with the Federal people after a good deal of study, taking into account funds available and other necessary things, said Mr. Bond. At the present time a single son, having a mother to support whose needs according to a budget made on everybody alike are $30.00 a month, will not be expected to help his mother unless his gross income is over $85.00 a month. If he is receiving over $85.00 a month he will be expected to contribute half of the extra amount to his mother. For instance if he is getting $115.00 a month which would be $20.00 over $95.00, he would be expected to give his mother $10.00 a month and the welfare department would give her the other $20. You can see that this single son would have to be making $155.00 a month before his mother would be taken entirely off the old age payroll. If the son happened to live outside the South, he would not be expected to give any help until his salary was over $150.00. As the family of a son or daughter increases, of course, they will not be counted on to help until their income is proportionately larger. It is all worked out on the same basis relatively as is the case of the single son with one parent.

Ginning Report

Census report shows that 4,413 bales of cotton were ginned in Lauderdale County, Miss., from the crop of 1950 prior to Jan. 16, 1951 as compared with 6,203 bales for the crop of 1949.

Bookmobile Stops

Feb. 12—East, Vimville, Whynot, and side roads.

Feb. 14—Whynot and Vimville schools.

Feb. 16—Causeyville and connecting roads.

County Schools Closed Due To Bad Weather

All of Lauderdale County schools were closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week due to bad and dangerous roads and heating facilities, being without sufficient fuel to make the schools comfortable.

All Meridian schools were closed Thursday and Friday.

Both city and county schools resumed work on a regular schedule Monday, February 5th.

Huge Carnival To Be Here Friday, Feb. 16

The Central Supply and Appliance Co. will bring to Meridian their famous mammoth Crosley Community Carnival, Friday, Feb. 16.

There will be a street parade at 4 p.m., free picture show, square dance and Hillbilly band in the Agricultural building at the fairgrounds. Everything is free. Every person in the Meridian trade area is personally invited as guest of Central Supply and Appliance Co. There will be plenty of fun and excitement for the whole family.

13 Polio Cases In This State

Already, 13 Mississippi children and adults have been stricken with infantile paralysis since Jan. 1, according to information received from Dr. Felix Underwood of Jackson, state chairman. He reminds the public that this unusual number for a winter month may well be a warning of trouble ahead. As no means of control or prevention has been discovered he says preparations must be made to care for all sufferers.

It is for the polio patients, that the Pilot club is devoting its time to gathering funds for the Infantile Paralysis program. As of Thursday, February 8 approximately $5,000 announces Misses Martina Crowe, director of the campaign, and Mamie Powers, chairman of the Lauderdale County Infantile Paralysis chapter.

Because of the weather, workers have been unable to make full reports of their collections. With good weather next week, Misses Crowe and Powers hope to have full reports soon from all who are assisting in the program.

As far as possible campaign assistants were urged to continue their efforts and give every individual the opportunity of "investing in a human life."

Farewell To Dr. Horner

Since his resignation became effective Thursday, February 1st, the members of Fifteenth Avenue church, friends of Dr. Horner, his wife and son, gave the departing family a farewell open house party at the church Wednesday night, January 31 at 8:30. Friends of other denominations and churches came to bid Dr. Horner farewell and God's speed in his new field of service.

Special Service For 153rd Sqd.

At the invitation of Dr. Norman Cox the 153rd Fighter Squadron, Mississippi Air National Guard, commanded by Lt. Eugene Vinson, attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday, February 4th at 10:45. A service for the congregation was held at 9:45 so that the members of the squadron and their families could be accommodated at the 10:45 service. The 447 men of the squadron were seated in the center section of the sanctuary. The remainder of the church was used by families and friends of the men.

The choir sang the thrilling Fred Waring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Mrs. Valeyre Bourgeois at the organ, George Evans at the piano and Iverson Hutton, choir director.

This is the second of such services of the members of Company C 196 Tank Battalion was given such courtesy several weeks ago. Sonny Montgomery, commanding officer, has sent his thanks to Dr. Cox.

37 Men Called For Physical Exams Feb. 15

Thirty-seven men are called for pre-induction physical examination February 15, 1951. They are as follows:

White: Billie Ray Miles, Collinsville; Sam Martin Grimes, Route 1, Chunky; John Carroll Snowden, Route 2, Box 253, Meridian; Johnnie Everett Shirley, Route 3, Meridian; Preston Clyde Miller, Kewanee; Ben Robert Webb, 417-38th Ave., Meridian; James William Bounds, Route 2, Collinsville; Ervin Ray Pace, 406-48th Ave., Meridian; Bryan Stevens, Jr., Route 2, Meridian; Jesse Fancher Cooper, 2215-43rd St., Meridian; Jay Ray Lofton, Vimville; Walter Lee Littrell, Route 1, Meehan; Richard John Bartelle, Meehan, Route 1.

Colored: Levi Bilbo Stewart, Route 2, Box 141, Lauderdale; Arthur Walker, Jr., 1922-12th Ave., Meridian; John Wesley Evans, Jr., Route 5, Box 230, Meridian; Clarence Gathright, Route 3, Box 58, Meridian; Jessie Lee McDonald, Marion; Walter Scott, 511-43rd Ave., Meridian; Lester Charles DeLoach, 2915 Rufus St., Meridian; Alfred Ray, 1020-20th St., Meridian; Otis Pruitt, Jr., 2008131st Ave., Meridian; Roy Able Heelen, 426-34th Ave. Meridian; Clarence Leo Jones, Route 3, Box 224, Meridian; C. J. Alexander, Jr., 3904 Paulding St., Meridian; Robert Robinson, Jr., 1317-6th St., Meridian; James McCoy, 1620-33rd Ave., Meridian; Lavern Walker, 213-49th Ave., Meridian; J. C. King, 206-31 Ave., Meridian; Peter Lee Chester, 4453 Clarfield Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas Henry Evans, 1119-32nd Ave., Meridian; Howard Bridges, 1020-34th Ave., Meridian; Cecil Finley, 316-37th Ave., Meridian; Grant Brasfield, Route 6, Box 256, Meridian; Irvin Trottier, No. 3-31st Ave., Meridian; Elbert Rogers, Toomsuba; Henry Reed Brookins, 1216-22nd Ave., Meridian.

Bad Weather Forces Delay In MOD Drive

"Unusually bad weather which struck our state last week has forced a delay in winding up the March of Dimes Drive," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman. The Drive was scheduled to end January 31.

Dr. Underwood appealed to campaign workers to continue their efforts until all phases of the Drive have been successfully concluded. In many communities this will mean extending the Drive for a few days.

Many March of Dimes benefit activities scheduled for last week were postponed and will be re-set when more favorable weather permits. Community workers in many instances have been unable to complete their solicitations.

"We cannot afford to let anything interfere with the success of the March of Dimes," Dr. Underwood continued. "Thousands already crippled from polio are looking to us for continued treatment. We know, too, that many others will be stricken before this year ends."

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

Rector: "Good morning, Beginners."

Children: "Good morning, Mr. H".

Rector: "What is this I hold in my hand?"

Children: "A BIBLE" vociferously!

Rector: "Of course you have a Bible at your house?" (confidently)

Child: (daughter of prominent doctor) "O, yes, sir, but Daddy keeps it hid in the closet."

Rector retires, a defeatist — undecided whether to send in his resignation, or preach to parents about Solomon and all his wisdom concerning child training, not knowing that the Bible in the closet was a treasured heir-loom.

Notice: "Don't rush to the Rushs about this indictment of Dads — they know it — and they subscribe to this injunction:

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The state flower of Texas is the Blue Bonnet.

EDITORIALS

Give ever to TALES OF LINCOLN. of whom endless editorials might be written.

* * * * * *

Lincoln And The Birds

One of the most interesting and pathetic incidents of which I have ever read or heard is connected with the memory of one of the greatest and noblest men of all time—Abraham Lincoln. In company with some other candidates who were out on a political campaign over a half century ago in the wild West, he saw, in the woods near the close of the day some baby birds that had been blown out of their nest. Asking to be allowed to get down from the carriage, which passed on ahead, Mr. Lincoln picked up the tiny creatures and restored them to their little home. On reaching the inn, he was asked the cause of his delay, and astonished his hearers by telling them of his humane act, declaring that he had he not returned the birdies to their mother's care, he could not sleep at night. What a tender, loving heart!

* * * * * *

Address At Gettysburg--November 19, 1863

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

* * * * * *

Lincoln's Letter

The Philadelphia Ledger publishes a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to a Mrs. Bixby of Boston, which the Ledger says "has been engrossed, framed and hung in one of the Oxford (English) University halls as a 'specimen' of the purest English and elegant diction extract." The letter has an additional interest. It is peculiarly appropriate now, when so many mothers are mourning their sons, who were killed in battle or suffered the worse death, that from disease. The letter follows:

Dear Madam:—I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously in the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

Abraham Lincoln

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THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE SEA

PILGRIMAGES WILL ATTRACT MANY VISITORS THIS SPRING

Mississippi's annual spring garden tours open early in March this year and for sixty days pilgrims from all over the nation will trek through more than sixty of the Deep South's most interesting ante-bellum homes and enjoy her colorful camellia and azalea gardens.

Three historic towns of the Hospitality State plan pilgrimages this Spring.

Natchez, most famous of the three and originator of the idea of holding annual open house for visitors, will open the doors of fifty of its choice mansions on March 3rd and its costumed ladies will play hostess through April 5.

Columbus, through which Hernando DeSoto passed on his historic discovery march of the Mississippi River in 1540 and scene of the first Southern Memorial Day ceremony, plans to open 15 of its plantation type homes for a brief 7-day pilgrimage April 6-7-8th.

In North Mississippi's early hill plantation country, Holly Springs again renews its bid to visit 14 of this section's historic homes of pre-Civil War origin. Here too hoopskirted belles of the Old South will escort visitors on tours lasting for the week of April 22-29th.

Last year close to 20,000 visitors took advantage of the Natchez Pilgrimage and thousands of others toured Holly Springs and Columbus homes and gardens.

About 20 of the Natchez homes are open the year-round, several of them offering overnight accommodations. However, the pageantry is held only during the Pilgrimage in March.

Pilgrimage visitors also will discover other interesting homes at Vicksburg, historic river city of the interesting National Military Park and U. S. Waterways Experiment Station. Of interest to others traveling south on U. S. Highway 61 will be the boyhood home of Jefferson Davis, Rosemont, at Woodville, south of Natchez.

Mississippi's Gulf Coast, only 60 miles from New Orleans, is expected to attract many New Orleans' Mardi Gras visitors this year, as well as those visiting beautiful Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile.

Many beautiful gardens and historic homes, such as Beauvoir at Biloxi, last home of Jefferson Davis, are open to the public along Mississippi's 45-miles Gulf Coast.

The state's first pilgrimage was held in 1932 when ladies of Natchez decided that visitors might be interested enough in the ante-bellum homes of the city to pay a fee to see them. The first scheduled tours proved so successful that they were continued until World War II, at which time they were cancelled for the duration and resumed after the war.

Many Mississippi towns were quick to see the advantages of such home and garden pilgrimages and by 1938 visitors were flocking from all over the country to Mississippi's spring pilgrimages.

Today interest in such events is greater than ever before. Inquiries regarding the pilgrimages were already coming in as early as January 1st of this year and hotels and tourist courts were already booked with reservations.

Historic homes, colorful gardens and hoopskirted belles attract thousands of visitors to Natchez, Holly Springs and Columbus annually. Left, Miss Carol Lane, nationally known travel authority and lecturer, arrives at Stanton Hall in Natchez in search of material for a column "Tips On Touring" which is syndicated to 182 newspapers throughout the nation. Right, visitors are shown entering Cedarhurst in Holly Springs. The unique home was built in 1857 by the father of Sherwood Bonner, writer of Southern dialect stories and secretary of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

One of 15 Columbus homes which will be open during the pilgrimage there April 6-8th is the J. P. Woodward home, built in 1833. Last year MSCW students assisted in putting the pilgrimage over.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE SENATE SMALL BUSINESS committee says that small business in the nation is fighting for its life, that inflation already has killed many small firms, and that government had better see to it that the survivors get a fair share of defense contracts.

As a result of several days of testimony, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama and Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, chairman, respectively, of the senate and house small business committees, introduced identical bills calling for set-up of a small defense plants corporation with a revolving loan fund of $500,000,000 and a five-member board with more positive authority than was given the similar smaller war plants corporation during World War II. The bill would give the corporation power to assure small business a fair share of business from prime government contractors and at the same time give the corporation power to make contracts with the government and sublet to small businesses.

* * *

After more than a year of investigation, the department of agriculture is expected to announce some major reorganization plans to make efficiently and effectively give service to the American farmers. Chief among the reorganization plans, which began when Albert Loveland was under-secretary, and which have been carried on since his resignation by Under-secretary Clarence J. McCormick, is a merging of some of the technical services performed by production and marketing administration in soil conservation, and the soil conservation service itself, with the aim of eliminating some of the overlapping functions at the county level between the two departments. The plan follows somewhat, but not wholly some of the recommendations of the Hoover report.

* * *

There is a move underway in connection with price controls, to revive some of the provisions of the Stegall law affecting prices farmers get for their commodities. The Stegall amendments guaranteed to the farmer, if he was called upon to increase his crops, a price protection for two years after the war ended.

* * *

Approximately 70 percent of President Truman's 71 billion dollar budget will be spent for purposes of military service and international security in 1952. This would leave spending for all other government projects, including non-defense items, permanent and indefinite appropriations, mostly interest on the national debt, public assistance grants, veterans service and other fixed and continuing charges at $19,-084,000,000, compared to $20,-160,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

* * *

In addition actual appropriations to be requested of congress, including programs for which spending will be spread over several years, will amount to another $23,900,-000,000 in new cash and obligational authority. Much of this sum will not be spent until 1953 and will therefore show up in the expenditures budget of that year.

* * *

Despite this upswing in government spending, the bureau of the budget analysis shows that in 130 different appropriation items there was a cut of about $5.7 billion below amounts approved by the congress for the same purposes in fiscal year 1951. Some defense items were cut below the 1951 budget, including about $1.2 billion for veterans benefits.

* * *

Generally speaking, the congressmen generally approved the President's plan to enact a tax bill to raise some $16 billion more in new taxes on a pay-as-we-go basis.

* * *

There is a new battle underway on Capitol Hill on whether to retain the single-package omnibus appropriation bill or to return to the old multiple measure system of financing the government each year. Congressman Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who helped pioneer the omnibus bill, is staunchly committed to retain the present plan.

FENCE LINES

To prevent chickens from flying to top of fence posts and then dropping into garden, nail coil bedsprings on posts. After a few attempts to light on springs, chickens are broken of the bad habit.

Dr. W. T. Thompson Is Speaker For Radio Hour Of Presbyterians

The Protestant Radio Conference will present Dr. W. T. Thompson during February as a continuation of the "PRESBYTERIAN HOUR" series over 150 stations in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Thompson is the senior member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., having served the Seminary since 1920. Dr. Thompson is considered one of the outstanding teachers and preachers of the Southern Presbyterian Church. After graduating from Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary, he held pastorates at Lexington, N. C. Knoxville, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala. During the First World War he was director of Army YMCA in two large camps in this country. As a director of boys' camp for twenty summers, as a member of the National Preaching Mission, as a public lecturer before numerous educational groups, and as a preacher in constant demand throughout the country, Dr. Thompson has steadily extended his teaching ministry.

"The Call of Christ and His Church" is the general theme of the PRESBYTERIAN HOUR during January, February and March. The series is being presented in cooperation with a nation-wide evangelistic emphasis participated in by all the churches.

The PRESBYTERIAN HOUR programs are produced in the Protestant Radio Center, located on the campus of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. The Radio Center is the only inter-denominationally owned and controlled non-profit corporation in this field in America. Music for the programs is presented by the Protestant Fellowship Choir.

The PRESBYTERIAN HOUR may be heard in this area over Radio Staton KWKH each Sunday morning.

The Kindly Iconoclast

Just a banana skin, but what a menace to sound limbs! She didn't see it, stepped on it, skidded, lost her balance, threshed around, and finally righted herself. All because someone was careless, also failed to do his bit concerning the tidiness of his town. Don't forget to remember that if it had been your mother, she might not have righted herself.

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

YOUR brain budget

1. The source of power that motivates a yawl is a propeller, (b) sails, (c) jet engine, (d) oars.
2. The leader of the Knights of the Round Table was King Lear, (b) King Henry, (c) King Arthur, (d) King Richard.
3. The word "timbrel" is used to express a yearly hunger, (b) sight, (c) sound, (d) smell.
4. The father of a foal makes which of these sounds? whinny, (b) quack, (c) moo, (d) baa.
5. "A grand" is slang for how much money? (a) $1,000, (c) $100, (d) $500.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Sails.
2.—(c) King Arthur.
3.—(c) Sound.
4.—(a) Whinny.
5.—(a) $1,000.

MAYOR McGUP By John

THE MIDDLES By Bob

. THE AMERICAN W

...oses Now

...Some of today goes to ...Reed, who, with his wife ...are now living in New ...

...is now executive vice-...of Greater New Castle ...

...ery-manager of Merid-...se of Commerce, and an ...the church of his choice, ...ves a friendly, forceful ...ful citizen. His friends ...n every way.

...had far-seeing eyes and ...Meridian as a city wor-...name—Heart of the New ...

...Chamber of Commerce ...Program for Progress ...provements ...Meridian Safer ...ded Agricultural Pro-...

...ment of Highways and ...

...d Health and Sanitary ...

...tive and National Affairs ...ment of Industries ...ne and Publicize Merid-...

...ed Educational Facilit-...ic Retail and Wholesale ...

...ded Aviation Facilities ...Prevention Program ...ll help make Meridian ...in the future.

Chosen Chapters

23rd Psalm

The Lord is My Shepherd

—I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
—He restoreth my soul
He leadeth me in paths of righteousness
—For His name's sake
Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death
—I will fear no evil,
Thy rod and thy staff
—They comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me
—In the presence of mine enemies
—Thou anoint my head with oil,
—My cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me
—All the days of my life

In Memoriam

The white flower of today goes to that lovely little son of Mrs. J. M. Combs, who fought for his life so bravely, and finally lost the battle. One remembers the little curly-haired boy as pictured in the iron lung, smiling sweetly, in its hard embrace. For nearly a year this life-giving device helped him to live. Doctors, nurses and friends rendered every aid in service and prayer for his recovery. His widowed mother devoted her very life to save her little son. Finally, she brought him home.

Then — God took him — and with other little boys he was taken to that city, where strong and unfettered, he runs and plays in abandonment of joy — for OF SUCH ARE THE CHILDREN OF GOD.

Roaring along at 90 miles an hour on the Indianapolis Speedway, Wilbur Shaw, world famous automobile driver, retained perfect control of his car after purposely blowing out the new Firestone blowout-safe, puncture-proof and tubeless tire on the left front wheel. Here, Raymond C. Firestone (left), Vice-President in Charge of Research and Development of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, watches Shaw check the air pressure in the tire after it had been driven a mile following the blowout, the gauge showing that well over two-thirds of the original air pressure still remained in the inner diaphragm of the tire. According to Shaw, "This new tire completely eliminates all danger from blowouts and is the greatest contribution to safe driving I have ever seen."

The new Firestone tire also provides puncture-proof protection. If a puncture occurs no air is lost because soft, pliable rubber within the tire surrounds the cause of the puncture preventing air leakage and when the cause of the puncture is removed this soft rubber seals the hole so that no repairs are necessary.

Potpourri

He Died Climbing

"Somewhere near the summit of a snow-swept mountainside. There's a stone that marks the spot where some lone climber died . . . The grand and thrilling story of a glorious ascent — is written in three words upon a simple monument.

He did not reach the cloudy crag that crowned the towering wall . . . He did not stand triumphant on the highest peak of all . . . But though he failed to set his foot upon the final height—He died in the supreme endeavor . . . with the goal in sight

Patience Strong

On The Record

One of the sweetest sights on earth is to see a baby learning to walk. There he is, his chubby little legs wide-set, his eyes aglow and fixed on the goal — his mother's arms.

Daddy, devotee at the shrine of his little son, holds him steady, saying, "O. K. son — on your way." Then, at the other end of that far journey, "Come to Mother, Darling." The master art of walking on his own steam is done —the triumph of all human achievement.

So it is with little Ricky Record the Meridian Record. He is walking now, on wobbly, uncertain legs. He feels behind him the backers of his efforts, and before him is the goal of his hopes for survival and achievement.

It's up to you — those who are his kith and kin, his well-wishers and his friends.

His needs are Advertisers and Subscribers.

Dial 3-1421 — ask for Mrs. Daniels.

Dial 6024 — Christian Order Service.

Questions And Answers

Q. I am a serviceman holding a $9,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. If I go overseas, is my insurance automatically increased to $10,000, or must I apply for the additional amount if I want it?

A. You must apply with your unit's insurance officer. The increase is not granted automatically under present laws.

Q. I intend to take GI Bill flight training, and I need affidavits from two "competent, disinterested persons" stating the training will be put to bona fide use in connection with my job. May my employer submit one of the affidavits, even though he isn't necessarily a "disinterested" person?

A. Yes, so long as he can testify by reason of personal knowledge and facts, that the flight training will be used in connection with your earning a livelihood.

Q. As a disabled veteran training under Public Law 16, I've been able to get along on my subsistence allowance and disability compensation pay until last month, when my wife had to have an operation. Is there any way I can get a small loan to help pay hospital expenses?

A. VA maintains a Vocational Rehabilitation Revolving Fund, from which you may borrow up to $100. No interest is charged on the loans. You may apply for such a loan at your VA regional office.

The metal columbium was isolated by a British scientist in 1801 from a shipment of ores from New England.

Long Island extends 118 miles east-north-east from the mouth of the Hudson River in New York.

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

AIR DELIVERY . . . A C-119 flying boxcar delivers medical supplies, blankets, rations, ammunition and gasoline to ground forces in central Korea.

Boys' State By-Laws Revised

Incorporators of Magnolia Boys' State held an annual meeting, revising corporate by-laws and electing directors, according to late information received in Department Headquarters.

Acting for the original organization, R. D. "Bob" Morrow, Bandon, National Executive Committeeman, and Leon F. Hendrick, Jackson, Past Department Commander, conducted proceedings.

Wilkes Davis, Past Department Commander, now located in Atlanta, Ga., was represented by his proxy.

By-law revisions included naming Department Adjutant Frank W. Chambers as corporate secretary-treasure in stating that ". . . the secretary-treasurer shall be the current Department Adjutant."

Department Commander Ralph M. Godwin is likewise Boys' State president during his tenure in the state's highest Legion office.

Morrow and Hendrick continue to serve as corporate directors.

Chambers succeeds Morrow as secretary-treasurer following the latter's eleven years of service thru nine sessions of the famed program.

Patronize the Advertisers

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Now on display!

The Silver Anniversary

Pontiac

—with distinctive

GULL-WING Styling

You are cordially invited to come in and see the most beautiful, most desirable, best performing Pontiac in a quarter century—new inside and out, with 25 years of downright goodness built into every gorgeous model. Come in soon and see the Silver Anniversary Pontiac—truly a motor car masterpiece.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

Phone 3-1421 — 22 Ave. South Fairgrounds

Human Interest Story

This story is an appeal in behalf of the March of Dimes — or Dollars.

It was a wonderful small boy, a beautiful boy, looking incongruous and pitiable in a wheel chair.

His legs were encased in steel braces, awaiting the day when they would be released from their imprisonment. He was receiving all the treatment and attention that the March of Dimes provided, but progress required time and patience.

Little Dean had been patient, at five years a living example of "smiling thru." But this beautiful boy longed to use his sturdy legs as he used to do, although, even at his tender age, he realized that one must walk before he can run.

"Someday, Darling, you will run and play like other boys." His eyes shone in anticipation. "NOT RUN! DEAN WANTS TO WALK—WALK WALK! WALK!!

Poem For Today

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

There are so many lovely things
hid deep within my soul —
The sacred things—the secret things
of which I've never told.
I've longed to give expression
to the inner soul of me,
But never seemed to find the time
or opportunity.

But my fond faith upholds me still—
that at no distant day
Life will provide the time and place
for me to do and say
The things stored up for future use,
to give my sole release —
And then, fulfilled, I'll journey on
to that fair bourne, in peace.

Daisy L. Moody

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Memorial Gifts

One Beautiful way to commemorate our beloved dead is through MEMORIAL GIFTS to a school, church or public enterprise.

Have you noticed the lovely polished handrails on steps leading to different levels of the First Presbyterian Church — the thoughtful gift of Mrs. E. F. Bellington. This church seems to emphasize memorial gifts. There is the extremely beautiful three-dimensional high lighted picture of Leonardo DeVinci's LAST SUPPER, gift of Mrs. Clara Ziller. The marble drinking font in foyer of the Sunday School department was given by the Walter White family years ago in memory of their fine young son and brother, Lewis White.

The wonderful pipe organ will be a large service asset as a memorial gift of Mr. Robert Saunders of Jackson, formerly of Meridian.

Civic Briefs

Keep the thought alive—Meridian's big Centennial Celebration, three years hence—some June Official action by the city council is necessary to launch the movement. Then watch Meridian do herself proud as the events of the yesterdays merge into the those of today —in vast panorama

Meridian—the City Beautiful — looking like a big white frosted cake—trees encased in crystal! If it hadn't been for burst pipes folks holed in for "the duration," others in accidents, the latter cold and inconveniences it would have the fun.

Anyway, was it Tennyson's Snowbound—The Snow Had Begun in the Gloaming and Busily All The Night.

Realty Row

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The Realtor's Creed

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To clients I'll be true.
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Forever fair and square.
My honor and integrity
I'll guard with zealous care.
Our code of Ethics I'll uphold
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PARTNERS IN MISSISSIPPI'S PROGRESS

Lithograph by Mildred Wells, Mississippi artist

Like Tom and "Huck"

Mississippians and Southern Bell in Mississippi have a lot in common because, like Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, progress and the telephone are famous partners.

And Mississippi has been progressing! Just look at the figures: In 1945 the cash income of Mississippi farmers was only 306 million dollars; last year it was nearly 635 *million dollars—an increase of 107 per cent!* From an output of only 368 millions in 1945, the production of our mills and factories rose to *778 million dollars* last year!

During these years Southern Bell has been matching Mississippi's progress with the greatest expansion program of its sixty-five years in the state. From the end of 1945 to the beginning of this year, we spent more than *45 million dollars* for new telephone facilities in Mississippi—increasing the number of telephones in the state by 103,369. This brings the total number of Southern Bell subscribers in Mississippi to 219,145.

Today's demand for increased production and efficiency on the farm, in mill, or factory, calls for more telephones and so Southern Bell plans to continue to extend and improve its service in Mississippi at the rate of *nearly a million dollars a month*—or as rapidly as conditions permit.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

so much service . . . . . no little cost

Six Japanese To Visit Mississippi On Study Trip

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Six Japanese women leaders in rural home economics will be in the United States and Hawaii from February until mid-May to observe home demonstration programs, including that in Mississippi, and will be accompanied the entire time by Miss Ruth Ethridge, specialist in organization and program planning, Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Ethridge will be on leave from Mississippi for this project, which is conducted by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, United States Department of Agriculture, stated Miss May Cresswell, Extension state home demonstration agent. She will go to Washington D. C. soon after February 1 to meet the Japanese women.

After orientation in the Department of Agriculture and nearby activities, the group will be in Mississippi from March 5 through 31.

The Japanese women will study the services Mississippi State College as a land grant institution offers people of the state. They will also visit institutions where home economics is taught on both high school and college levels.

Members of the group will live for short periods in Mississippi farm homes, and will observe Extension home demonstration agents working with community and county groups of women and girls.

The places that the Japanese will visit in Mississippi will be announced later.

Leaving Mississippi, the group will spend April 2 through 20 at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. and vicinity. They will then go to Hawaii where, until May 15, they will see how government and private organizations are helping improve family living. This will include studying functions of the University of Hawaii.

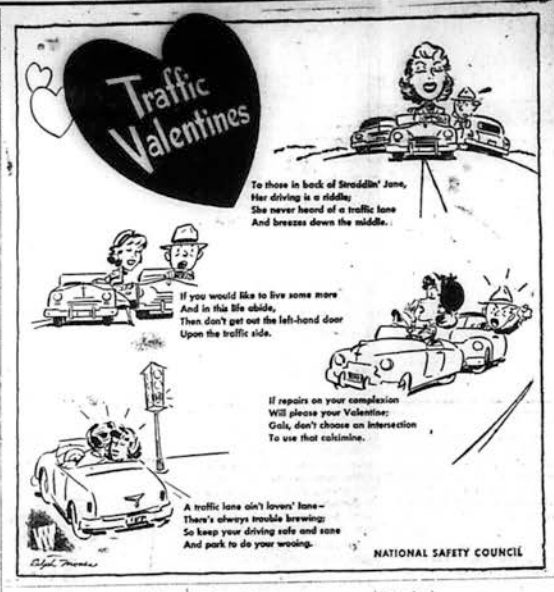
The post-war emergence of women as participants in Japanese public life finds them with little knowledge of leadership or democratic principles, it was pointed out. About half the population of Japan is in rural communities, and women engaged in home demonstration work there are truly pioneers.

After observing the home demonstration program in the United States and Hawaii from a national level to the home, the six Japanese are expected to lead in encouraging such activities in their own country.

Miss Ethridge began her present duties in June 1949, after completing a year of graduate study at Radcliff College and Harvard University. This study was with the Carnegie Farm Foundation Scholarship, of which she was the first woman recipient.

Before leaving Mississippi for graduate study, Miss Ethridge was home demonstration agent in Washington County, having served earlier in Lowndes and Alcorn counties. She is a native of Meridian and a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women.

Miss Ethridge was elected treasurer of the Mississippi Home Economics Association. She has been president of the state Home Demonstration Agents' Association, has twice been a Pilot Club president, and is a member of the American Association of University Women.


Traffic Valentines
To those in back of Straddlin' Jane,
Her driving is a riddle;
She never heard of a traffic lane
And breezes down the middle.
If you would like to live some more
And in this life abide,
Then don't get out the left-hand door
Upon the traffic side.
If repairs on your complexion
Will please your Valentine;
Gals, don't choose an intersection
To use that calcimine.
A traffic lane ain't lovers' lane—
There's always trouble brewing;
So keep your driving safe and sane
And park to do your wooing.
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LOVELY HOME

City Firemen Ask $30 Raise

Representatives of Meridian fire department petitioned the city councilmen for a raise of at least $30 a month for each employee. This is in line with other petitions of the police and employees of streets and sanitation, made because of the rise in the cost of living.

Police personnel are seeking a $25 raise, and street and sanitation employees are asking a $40 per month raise. The council has promised to study the wage situation in its entirity and will give an answer at a later date.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

Pine seedlings for adult farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District arrived in Meridian last week. The State Forest Service, working in cooperation with agricultural agencies of the county, made the seedlings available. A total of 402,000 seedlings will be planted. Applications were taken last fall by the different agencies. Each agency is responsible for getting the seedlings to his applicant. The Soil Conservation Service will finish delivering 293,000 seedlings to farmers for whom they took applications the first of this week.

Woodrow and D. L. Covington, Nellieburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gunn, Topton, are planting 110,000 pine seedlings each. These farmers own tree planters. When weather and planting conditions are favorable, they can plant about 10,000 that is, 10 acres of trees per day.

Planting trees on rough hill land is one of the best soil and water conservation practices farmers of the district may apply. Proper land use gives the farmer more return per acre. Steep, eroded land, when applying land use capabilities, is in its best land use, when planted to trees. That is usually Class Six or Seven land.

Some farmers say that trees are too slow for them. They'll never realize any return from the trees. That statement is probably true with the older farmer, but as soon as trees furnish cover they are giving protection to the land. This practically eliminates erosion on the steep slopes and stops piling sand and silt in on the good bottom land below.

Farmers in the district who planted trees several years ago have made thinning cuts and have figures to show that trees from the time they are planted, until ten years old will grow at least five dollars per acre per year in pulpwood.

Eight farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District have made applications for 40,000 kudzu crowns. These crowns are to be planted about March 1st on land too steep and eroded for row crop production. A liberal application of fertilizer and well prepared seedbeds far enough in advance of planting time to allow settling by rain have given best results.

The Soil Conservation Service has prepared planting instructions for three methods of planting kudzu. The condition of the field to be planted to kudzu will help the farmer decide the best method for him to use. Methods one and two may be used under the same conditions. Kudzu rows are laid off on the contour approximately 12 feet apart. The first method fertilizers are applied and a row prepared to let settle before planting. The second method is approximately the same except for applying fertilizers and planting kudzu crowns at the same time. This method is especially adapted to clean land where it was cultivated in a row crop the year before. The third method is used on badly eroded, gullied areas or roadbank where rows are not easily prepared.

J. A. Smith, Vimville, established 13 acres of kudzu on his farm working with the district program in 1940 and 1941. For the last six years he has been able to keep his kudzu in production by applying phosphate and potash or basic slag and potash every year. Kudzu, like all legumes, feed heavily on these two fertilizers.

Now is the time to make application for your kudzu crowns to be planted the first of March.

Southern Bell Delivers Huge Tax Checks to City

The Southern Bell Telephone Company delivered a check for $41,204.68 to City Tax Collector J. O. Eastland Monday and a check for $22,439.96 to County Sheriff and Tax Collector M. E. Gipson on the same day.

Southern Bell is one of the largest City, County and State tax payers. The company pays a total of $1,060,000 in 1950 ad valorem taxes to the governing bodies of Mississippi. These property taxes are only a portion of the overall taxes paid upon its operations in the state of Mississippi.

RED CROSS NEWS

Your local American Red Cross is enrolling volunteers for service in Lauderdale County. The increasing health needs of the community and the continuing need for preparedness for emergencies such as epidemic and disasters. There is a need for volunteer Nurses' Aides in local hospitals.

A volunteer nurse's aide may be a housewife, a business woman or a student who has translated her interest into action by completing a Nurse's Aide Course.

Plans are underway to teach a Nurse's Aide Course so the aides can be of help to meet the emergency when the nurses are called into active service.

Please dial 3151 and enlist in the Nurse's Aide Course.

Mrs. Wallace Lighthall, R. N. is in Chattanooga attending a Home Nursing Institute Course. Mrs. Lighthall has been affiliated with the Gadsden, Albama, Chapter where she taught Home Nursing Classes.

The "Care of the Sick in the Home" is a most essential course for every mother or housewife.

Your local chapter of the American Red Cross will be glad to enroll you for the Home Nursing Classes — Why not enroll now?

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- to every writer or speaker who wants to quote
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- to scholars seeking for Lincoln's ideas and their ment through the years.

An instance of how much searching will be eliminated by use of this ENCYCLOPEDIA is given by Mr. Mearns:

"The President was going home to vote. In the other his train rolled toward the West, he telegraphed in W requesting verification of a Lincoln phrase which he pro employ in a final appeal to the electorate. On Capitol little band, not wholly unaccustomed to such exercise work. The quarry was elusive. Fingers ran up and pages of Nicolay and Hay, Tandy, Lapsley, Tracy, Angle rest. For a time it was tedious merely; it became even frenzied when the White House began a series of demands for result. At nightfall one or two of the sented themselves for a hurried supper and then rejoi colleagues who were still hard at it. There was now discouragement, compulsion, and helplessness. There ness as well. Shortly after three o'clock in the morning swept a slender volume from the shelf. It fell open, who stretched to pick it up found his thumb resting on lines! The day could be called a day."

He also tells of the similar long quest to find President, Lincoln's terming of the American Union "the hope of earth."

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He will do an excellent job, too! And your hands need never touch the When the wash is clean, Reddy will damp dry them for hanging out, or for automatic electric dryer.

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

PAGE 2 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951 | NUMBER 25

...line For ...Schooling ...llment

...of World War II who ...for training under pro... P. L. 346, and who are ...in entering Adult High ...ation Classes are re... ...that they may enter these ...y at the beginning of a ...ths semester. New class... ...gin on March 1, 1951 in ...g schools in Lauder... ...y: Center Hill, Clarks... ...Highway, Long Creek, ...shan, and Vimville for ...ans: Bailey and Steven... ...ered veterans.

...or II veterans who are ...ing on July 25, 1951 will ... subsistence cancelled, ... have made application ...at date and are waiting ...uning of a semester.

...ran who would like to ... Education Classes, eith... ...ry ey high school, may ...ation for such training ...terans Administration, ...lding, or at the office of ... Superintendent of Edu...

...an Interest Story

...e My Valentine . . .

...n said — "Wilt thou be ... mine?"

...OLK'S PROPOSAL

...ory.

...know that I cannot see ...k of you with entire in... ...and yet it may be that ...taken in regard to what ...elings toward you are. ...that you were not, I ...e trouble you with this ...ings any other man ...enough without further ... but I consider it my ...ty to plead ignorance ...ponden duty to allow ...want in all cases to do ...most particularly so ip... ...h women. I want at this ...me more than anything ...right with you, and if ...would be doing right, as ...pect it would, to let you ...uld do it. And for the ... making the matter as ...sible I now say you can ...subject, dismiss your ... you ever had any... ...ever, and leave this let... ...ered without calling ...ecruing murmur from ...will even go further and ...it will add anything to ...rt and peace of mind to ... my sincere wish that ... Do not understand by ... wish to cut your ac... I mean no such thing. ...wish is that our further ...e should depend upon ... such further acquaint... ...contribute nothing to ...ess. I am sure it would ...e. If you feel yourself ...ere bound to me, I am ... to release you, provid... ...it; while, on the other ... willing and even anx... ...you faster, if I can be ...hat it will in any degree ...happiness. This, indeed, ...e question with me. No... ...make me more miser... believe you miserable; ...re happy than to know ... In what I have now ...ost be misunderstood; ...e myself understood is ...ject of this letter. If it ...eed not to answer this. ...long life and a merry ...you. But if you conclude ...ck, speak as plainly as ...can be neither harm ... in saying to me any... ...think, just in the manner ...it.

...our friend, Lincoln.

...e is probably the queer... ...er ever written, and the ...e offer of marriage ever ...ve-letter without a word ...d a proposal that does ...

...WERE YOU, Dan Cupid"

...l Order ...pose

... Lodge, Loyal Order of ... its new lodge rooms on ...uary 6. This was a de... ...ng because of the snow ...y 1.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety stated today "Traffic death in Mississippi increased for the month of January at an alarming rate. Incomplete reports received by the Accident Bureau of the Patrol show 52 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on Mississippi streets and highways during the month of January. This compared to 27 killed in January, 1950."

Col. Birdsong further states that this figure will go higher as several more are in hospitals in a serious condition and, too, all reports are not in. Forty death occurred on State and U. S. Highways, compared to 16 on these same highways in January, 1950. One on county roads compared to 6 in January, 1950. Eleven were killed on city streets, compared to 5 in January, 1950.

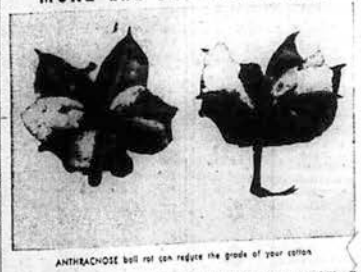
It is true some of these deaths were caused by icy roads; however, most of them were attributed to the same many violations of our laws and, in many instances, carelessness on the part of the driver and many pedestrians. In addition to the deaths, the highway Patrol investigated 312 accidents, with 150 injured bad enough to go to a hospital and over two hundred thousand dollars worth of cars and trucks destroyed.

Col. Birdsong further stated, "We need all available man-power and equipment for the War effort, so please slow down, drive cautiously, obey our Laws — and help us to save your life and limbs."

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donations

Mr. Edward R. Murrow, commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting Company on the "Hear It Now" program devoted one half hour to building a story of tremendous impact for recruiting of Blood donors to the American Red Cross. The local chapter was opened from 8 to 10 to receive the names of many donors who called in. Immediately following the program 49 persons called the office and registered to give blood. Remember, Blood is vital to save human lives and your local Red Cross Chapter has a file with each donor's name since it is their desire to help. Have you registered? If not, why not call 5151 and lend a hand to those in need.

MORE and BETTER COTTON



ANTHRACNOSE boll rot can reduce the grade of your cotton

If you've had some points taken off by the grader for spotty cotton, you know what anthracnose, or pink boll rot, can cost you as a cotton grower. It is expensive and persistent; but it can be controlled now by measures that cost you little.

Anthracnose is a fungus disease, and is at its worst in times of heavy rainfall and where cotton grows rank. The fungus lives over the winter on diseased bolls and stalks left in the fields, and in or on the seeds from infected plants. Clean fall plowing and rotation of your crops helps to control it.

You will also find that treatment of your seed with an organic mercury dust before planting helps a lot to kill off the anthracnose fungi. This treatment cuts off the disease at its source. Used with other control measures, it can practically wipe out the disease from an entire area in a few years. Mercury dust treatment will also control seed decay and damping-off (sore shin) organisms and reduce angular leaf spot.

The cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10c per acre. Treatment can be done on your farm or by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent or Farm Extension Service about the value of seed treatment and about where the treaters are in this area.

Farm & Home Week To Be Held At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The 1951 Farm and Home Week will be held July 16 to 20 at Mississippi State College.

The dates for the annual program were chosen by a steering committee appointed by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of the college.

Members of the committee are Dr. Frank J. Welch, chairman, Dean B. P. Brooks, Dean Herbert Drennon, Dean Harold Flinsch, Dean Clay Lyle, Miss May Creswell, L. H. Gooch, M. S. Shaw, L. F. Mallory, Marvin Osborn, Jr., Dean Emeritus I. D. Sessums, Henry T. Ware, and Dean R. C. Weems. Details of the program will be announced later.

Council Approves School Bond Sale

A history-making Meridian bond sale, involving $3,000,000 for new school construction and additions to city educational facilities, was approved by City Council Monday at its first "February session. Sale of bonds at two and one-eighth per cent with a premium of $12,660 for a total cost of 2.0925, was made to the National City Bank of New York, Citizens National Bank of Meridian, et al. Bid was considered excellent by financial advisers.

Money for the bond issue is payable to the city on April 1st and will be available after that date for actual construction work on plans approved by the Meridian School Board.

The long-idle "pork barrel" fund of $83,879.27, paid to the city by the 1950 State Legislature, is to be transferred to the serial bond redemption fund through an ordinance introduced at the meeting.

School Board In Meet

At the invitation of its president, Dr. T. G. Cleveland, the board of trustees of the Meridian Separate School district had a special meeting last Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Activities room of the Meridian Junior College. A discussion was held on paint bids and on the current building program.

1st Baptist Church Entertains Pastor

The First Baptist Congregation bid farewell to Dr. Norman Cox who is leaving for his new work next week with an open house at the church. Dr. Cox will work with Southern Baptist Convention Board in Nashville, Tennessee.

TRAPPED . . . John Ryan, Los Angeles light and power worker, sticks head out of manhole after he was trapped by auto driven by H. R. Marvin closing against auto. Marvin was pulling out of alley when car's wheel pushed aside safety screen and dropped into manhole.

Girl Scouts Help Boys In Polling

Three Girl Scout Troops assisted the Boy Scouts in the Scout elections last Saturday, February 10 for city and county officers. Polls were set up in the Courthouse and the City Hall. Girl Scouts worked at Courthouse polls, and Mothers of boy Scouts assisted at the City Hall.

Scouts elected will hold city and county offices on February 17. This is only part of annual Boy Scout Week in Meridian.

1951 Calf Scramble To Be Held Apr. 21

Plans for the 1951 Lauderdale County Calf Scramble were initiated by the newly-appointed Agricultural Committee of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce at its first meeting held on February 8. The committee is composed of H. J. Elder, and Jack Malone, co-chairmen, Leonard Cargill, Dr. J. P. Carney, Dr. J. V. Duckworth, Joe Hauck, J. D. Howerton, Lorry Keeton, Art Nelson, Leroy Reeves, Dan Rathbone, Shirley Thomas Stephens, Whit Sturges, Jr. and Brad Rhaly.

A sub-committee was selected to obtain sponsors for the calves. Sturges was named chairman and will be assisted by Malone, Keeton, Rhaly and Elder. Dr. Duckworth will head arrangements for the Calf Scramble parade. Cargill is chairman of the committee on contributions to meet overhead expenses of the event. He will be assisted by Dr. Carney, Hauck, Reeves and Stephens. Jerry Kerns was appointed as general publicity director for the Scramble.

J. D. Howerton, county agent, was asked to begin efforts immediately toward selecting FFA and 4-H boys to participate in the contests.

Much enthusiasm was shown as the foundations were laid for a Calf Scramble in 1951 that will be even greater than last year's event. Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to again have Meridian and Lauderdale County recognized through nationwide publicity as the cattle development center of East Mississippi.

The Lauderdale County Calf Scramble was originated in 1948 as a project for the development of a better breed of cattle in Lauderdale County. The first Calf Scramble was so successful that it has become an annual event, developing far beyond the fondest expectations of the original planners. The 1950 event was witnessed by over 12,000 enthusiastic spectators and was given nationwide publicity in newspapers and newsreels.

The committee will meet to discuss further plans on Thursday, February 15.

Art Exhibit

Five art instructors of Mississippi State College for women will exhibit their paintings at the Meridian Public Library Sunday, February 11 with a tea from 3 to five p. m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Meridian Art Association. A talk will be given by Ralph M. Hudson, head of the Mississippi Womans College art department. Hudson will have paintings on exhibit, too.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From A. M. Roberts, Long Beach, Calif.: I remember while living in the country five miles from where our family doctor lived, and many times I have seen him on horseback, and sometimes on foot, trying to make his calls, and often times he would be as much as two or three days late in getting to our place. I have gone to the swamp, cut some slippery elm bark, brought it in and put some in a glass of water. So when the doctor came he would sit by the sickbed, cut some pieces of paper in which he would roll some quinine. This would then be put in a spoon with some slippery elm and given to the patient."

From Thurman A. Smith, Taylor, Nebr.: I remember when (1880) in the upper reaches of the North Loup river valley a frame house was rarely seen. Sodders, dugouts and log cabins were constructed and occupied almost exclusively by the pioneer homebuilders. Many were roofed with dirt and willow thatch, and the floors were of clay and the walls plastered with the same material.

From the Old Prospector, Cheyenne, Wyoming: I remember when harness shops had a large wooden horse in the front window to display the harness.

From Mrs. Estelle C. Laughlin, Gering, Neb.: I remember when magazines carried ads for "Jehn Medina's Waves, Bangs, Frizzes and Switches for Fashionable Ladies." That was the "Hair Age."

From Mrs. Kate Harrison, Stanton, Ala.: I remember when we cooked on the fireplace in ovens and skillets and my stepmother spun thread and made cloth on the loom.

(Send your memories to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Pointers On Making Good Lawns

Fourteen steps are necessary in making a good lawn:

1—Save all top soil from the excavation of house.

2—Remove all building debris.

3—Slope away from house.

4—Protect trees with shallow wells of brick or cement so air can reach roots.

5—Place tile drains where needed.

6—Spudein 75 pounds of lime and 25 pounds of superphosphate per 1,000 square feet to three inches deep.

7—Replace topsoil.

8—Have soil analyzed by county agent and apply under his directions the proper amounts of fertilizers.

9—Smooth by raking and rolling.

10—Then comes seeding, sodding and springing.

11—Press seed into ground gently by rolling.

12—Spread one bale of hay over each 1,000 ft of lawn. Not necessary to remove.

13—Water frequently.

14—Mowing should be started as soon as grass is tall enough.

From Leaflet 281 — U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Free! Free! Free!

Mr. Hodges Riggan, manager of Central Supply & Appliance Company of 902-29 ave. has a big surprise for everyone Friday, February 16. You often hear of free prizes, free refreshments and free programs. Well, we are going to have all of this plus a mammoth carnival packed full of fun and excitement for every member of the family. Think of it. Big parade, door prizes refreshments, Hill bill band, picture shows, square dance, and other features that will assure you of having the time of your life. Why not relax and give yourself a treat? Come as our guest. Leave your purse at home. Everything free.

Remember — Meridian Fair Grounds Friday, February 16 — 7:00 P. M. Come and bring the family. Free door prizes for everyone. It's free, it's the most GALA EVENT of the year.

Physical Tests To 367 Local Guards

Officers and enlisted men of the 153rd Fld Sqd, Mississippi Air National Guard, numbering 367, received physical examinations in preparation for federalization March 1.

The air lift from Key Field which began at an early hour was completed at 8:45 p. m. The flight was made in eight C-47 and A-46 planes.

Squadron pilots will take their physicals Feb. 19 at Keesler Field.

A classification and auditing team from 14th Air Force Headquarters, Warner Robins, Ga., will arrive in Meridian Monday to assist the local unit in clearing up any administrative matters needing attention.

On Thursday key personnel will fly to Warner Robins for conferences with 14th Air Force officials on induction procedures.

Patronize the Advertisers!

FASHION ITEM . . . This formal design is a white cotton-satin sheath skirt, touched with gold embroidery and topped with strapless camisole. Shade is lined with red cotton-satin and cuffed with bunny fur.

New Businesses Are Issued Charters

Stock corporations chartered throughout the nation in December, numbered 6,780, a rise of 8.4 per cent over November's 6,256, which represented the lowest monthly total in over five years, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The year 1950 as a whole displayed the first gain since the immediate post-war year of 1946 when corporate activity reached an all-time high. Last year's total of new business incorporations was 92,925, comparing with 85,491 in 1949, or an increase of 8.7 petr cent.

Red Cross Help Given In 48 Countries, 1950

An organized army of American women within an army of American men has sprung up in Japan since the outbreak of the Korean war.

The 3,200 women — mostly wives of servicemen, government officials, business men and missionaries — are American Red Cross volunteers. Their jobs range from making bandages for the wounded, to easing the trip back to the states for war widows and their families.

This activity in Japan is just one example of an American Red Cross overseas program that reaches into virtually every country in the world. It serves our armed forces all over the globe, maintains a close relationship with international Red Cross groups and the United Nations, strengthens other national Red Cross societies, and assists them during major disasters.

In the last fiscal year, for instance, approximately $1,000,000 in material aid went to 48 foreign countries from the American Red Cross. Examples are diagnostic equipment bought for five children's clinics in Italy, the complete equipping of Red Cross Sewing rooms in Austria Germany where clothing is made for the destitute, and providing technical equipment for Finnish Red Cross blood program.

More than $650,000 went for relief supplies for flood sufferers in Canada and Guatamala, earthquake victims in Ecuador and Peru, and victims of typhoons in the Philippines.

The world wide work of the Red Cross is carried on by 68 national member societies of the league of Red Cross Societies. It is the league that is now coordinating all Red Cross Aid to war wracked civilians of Korea. This aid has totaled $1,000,000 by December of 1950. Two health and welfare teams have been sent in 1951.

Irish Potatoes For Schools

M. E. Rhodes, county Superintendent of schools announced last Thursday that a shipment of 360 bags of potatoes is on the way for distribution to schools where Federal lunch program is being used. The potatoes were distributed as follows: Lauderdale County schools, 68 bags; Meridian City School, 113 bags; Jasper county 62 bags; Clarke county, 64 bags; Kemperscounty 36 bags, and Noxubee county, 17 bags.

Gets Trophy

The Meridian Jr. Chamber of Commerce in its meeting Feb. 8 presented a trophy to Louis Rosenhaum, Jr. College student, who won second place in the state Jaycee-sponsored "Speak For Democracy" contest.

On The Record

Rollicking Ricky Record, meaning to those who have seen his sturdy figure and heard his childish chatter — THE MERIDIAN RECORD — is much elated over his physical prowess and mental perspicacity.

The child is being spoiled. Too much attention is not so good, but remember he's just a little guy and needs you to help him along. He still just loves to hold your hand and trot gaily along by your side, as he looks up into your tolerant fatherly face.

He says two words very distinctly "SUBSCRIBERS . . .

ADVERTISERS"

Dial 2-1431 Office Meridian Record
Dial 6034 Christian Order Service

Red Cross Fund Drive Meeting Held In Forest

The American Red Cross, Lauderdale County Chapter, was represented at a Fund Campaign meeting in Forest, Mississippi during the week. The morning session was in form of a Fund Chairman panel, which was most stimulating. Mr. Robert C. Lewis, Southeastern Area, Atlanta led the program. This meeting was planned by chapter leaders who were concerned with the success of the 1951 Fund Campaign where an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences and to gain a clear picture of the job facing the American Red Cross today.

During the luncheon meeting that was presided over by Dr. L. O. Todd, President of East Central Junior College, Decatur, Mississippi a very interesting message was given by Sgt. Dan A. Delano, Mary, Louisiana, who told of his experiences in Korea and how the American Red Cross was at his side from the time he was wounded until he was flown to his home town due to the emergency illness in his family. The Red Cross workers were at each hospital where they always remained cheerful and very helpful to many sick G. I. They always met the plans at each stop and served coffee, doughnuts, cigarettes and tried to make the injured and sick men comfortable by rearranging the bandages or helping in any way possible. At the hospitals the Red Cross workers wrote letters home when the men were too sick to perform their own letter writing. Mr. J. Kellis Forbes, Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brand, Fund Campaign Secretary and Mrs. Clyde Elizabeth Lynch Executive Secretary attended from the local chapter and they feel this meeting is a challenge to the American people at these crucial times.

New Books At Public Library

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Billings. Diesel-Electric 4020

Crampton. More Pottlehy adventures.

Crockett. Texas a tale of Yokohoma

Dennis. Palomino and other horses.

Hatch. George Patton, general in spurs.

Hurd. Caboose.

Justus. Big meeting day

Justus. Luck for Little Lihu

Lamb. Tales from Shakespeare.

MacDonald. At the back of the North Wind

McGinley. The most wonderful doll in the world.

McPhedran. David and the white cat.

Newberry. T-Bone, the baby-sitter

O'Neill. The picture story of Hawaii.

Retan. Wanted: two bikes.

Retan. Santa's footprints and other stories.

Roosevelt. Partners — The United Nations and youth.

Rothery. Italian roundabout.

Rushmore. Cowboy Joe of the Circle S.

The Second St. Nicholas anthology.

Walters. The real Santa Claus.

Walters. The steam shovel that wouldn't eat dirt.

Yates. Children of the Bible.

FICTION

Bentley. Quorum

Davenport. Ghostly tales to be told.

Green. Caught.

Keogh. The double door.

McKeekin. City of the flags.

Morton. This brittle glory.

Wuchtin. The follower.

Rawlings. Jacub's ladder

Sanford. Oh watchman

Sykes. Character and situation.

West. The witch diggers.

Wilson. Such darling dodos.

NON-FICTION

Davis Azaleas, camellias, gardenias.

Eichelberber. Our jungle road to Tokyo.

Keith. Shotguns by Keith.

Lieb The baseball story.

Overton. Living with teeners.

Roberts. Henry Gross and his dowsing rod.

Scott standard postage stamp catalog 1951.

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,768,465 in 1870 to $10,383,637 in 1888, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

EDITORIALS

Boy Scout Week

Can one even guess how many boys there are in America — our own America? And little boy babies being born every minute to swell the ranks!

What to do with this vast army of men in miniature — men in the making — the men of tomorrow — that is the problem for solution.

The Boy Scout organization knows exactly what to do with them. It's mentors have caught the gleam of its founder. They know that there are exactly two ways open to a boy — the way that leads to deterioration of physical and mental caliber and the destruction of spiritual forces — to gangsterism, crime and prison — or to physical and mental health and spiritual strength — to fine manhood, useful citizenship and freedom of soul.

THEY DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Scouting develops a boy to his full capacity cooperating with the home, the church and the school in helping him to carry out the Divine plan for his being in prayerful, purposeful living, in love of God and nature, and in service to his fellow men.

It teaches him courage, fearlessness, truthfulness, honest, fair play, helpfulness, obedience, patriotism, loyalty, trustworthiness, reverence, courtesy, kindness.

Can a parent of a boy — any boy — fail to have that boy "exposed" to such wonderful influences and training in these perilous times of juvenile delinquency? Does a Boy Scout commit a crime or do a low deed? Does he lie or steal? Does he commit murder? Does he torture dumb animals? — None of these things — if he's a real Boy Scout.

15,500,000 Boy Scouts
41 t BIRTHDAY!

World Day Of Prayer Service

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Across each continent and island
The voice of prayer is never silent.
The dawn leads on another day,
Nor dies the strain of praise away.

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

WE KNEEL, yearning for peace in our distraught minds, and peace among the nations; WE RISE, knowing each one must pay a price for Peace.

WE KNEEL, yearning for unity in the church — Christ's body; WE RISE with will to do the deed we left undone.

WE KNEEL, blinded with pride of race and culture; WE RISE, scales dropped from eyes, enabled to see strength and beauty in all.

WE KNEEL, wrapped about with personal grievances; WE RISE, filled with gratitude for gifts of God everywhere about us.

WE KNEEL, in fear; WE RISE with faith.

Today, at God's altar let us take off the defeating robes of division and put on the shining garments of our oneness in Christ, the warp and woof of whose cloth are faith and love.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Surely, nothing that mankind can do could be so inspirational, or so pleasing to the creator of us all as an entire world on its knees in prayer to an Almighty God.

The observance in Meridian brought many people to the places of prayer in spite of a very rainy day. Others who could not go probably joined in at their places of business and in the home. An item of interest is that Meridian made the occasion a full 24 hour day of prayer, the only city known to have done this. The nurses in the hospitals made it a continuous service, in shifts.

It seems plausible that the Titantic chain of prayer the WORLD AMALGAMATED PRAYER LEAGUE could stem out of this World Prayer Day and continue for "the duration."

IT CAN BE DONE.

The theme of the World Day of Prayer Service was PERFECT LOVE CASTETH OUT FEAR, and the program was assembled by the United Council of Church Women in New York City. The president of the Meridian Council of Church Women in Meridian, Miss Evelyn Gaston, and other members, gave earnest effort with commendable results.

SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Adoration	Intercession
Penitence	The Offering
Assurance	Dedication of Self
Thanksgiving	Benediction

The prayer of a righteous man availeth much, the prayers of a righteous world — HOW much? May the prayers of the millions on the World Day of Prayer be counted for righteousness through penitence and worship. How sweet and comforting to be assured

HE KNOWETH OUR FRAME . . .
HE REMEMBERETH THAT WE ARE DUST.

D. L. M.

The Tide Of Toys

TONS OF TOYS!
TOYS FOR TOTS!

Toys assembled by the efforts of the American Legion and the children of America to send to the children of Europe to give joy to the starving little bodies, and to instill memories that will live forever.

A grand gesture — if so noble a dream come true can be a gesture — with an ultimistakeable psychological slant. A world giving to the world — by the children, to the children, for the children. And through the children finding a way into the stony hearts of men

WHO GIVES HIMSELF AND HIS ALMS FEEDS THREE — HIMSELF, HIS HUNGERING NEIGHBOR ANR ME.

AND THE LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS

P O Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

Laugh A Little

Roquefort Cheese

Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep, which are fed on wild thyme, and the cheese has a wild time trying to keep from stinking itself to death in its infancy. The wild thyme grows on the banks of the Lot, Tarn and other rivers in the department of Aveyron in France, and after it has first been herbreped and then becheesed it generates a lot of the tarndese smells that ever perambulated down the pike.

Thyme is a kind of an aromatic plant with a pungent odor, and after it is converted into Roquefort cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man. After this cheese is made it is put in solitary confinement until its whiskers begin to turn gray and gangrene sets in, when it is taken out and chained to a post. Before it is served it is chloroformed or knocked in the head with an ax. It is then brought to the table in little square sections about the size of a domino. It is served at the close of meals together with black coffee. It usually has a running mate in the shape of a round cracker that has to be broken with a maul.

Roquefort cheese is of a dull white color, except in spots, where mortification has set in. Some claim it to be inhabited, but this is not true. Even the intrepid and much-traveled microbe flees from it as we flee from a pestilence. We have seen Limburger cheese strong enough to shoulder a two-bushel sack of wheat, but a piece of Roquefort the size of a dice can carry an election. Limburger is a rose geranium when compared with Roquefort. There is as much difference between them as there is between the purr of a kitten and the roar of a lion. Some people who claim to be civilized say they like Roquefort cheese, but they only eat it because it is imported and expensive. A man who will eat it is an open sepulchre, and should be quarantined or driven into the wilderness and never again allowed to look into the face of a human being."

The above article was written by a man named GRUB. Sort of Grubby!

In Memoriam

Virtue has its own reward. Special recognition is given today to Prof. T. J. Harris for his outstanding contribution to the educational growth of Meridian.

Modest, courteous and unassuming—in all points "pray God, a gentleman"—he cemented a wholesome, friendly relationship between the two races. He worked, cooperatively, with Dr. H. M. Ivy, Supt. of Meridian Public Schools, to put the Negro school system on a high standards of excellence. This achievement has done much to remove the stigma of illiteracy among the negroes in the new South, at its policies have been reorganized and emulated by other cities who see "the light of day." Education means enlightenment. Enlightenment means guidance of proper attitudes and integrated citizenship.

Let Us Pray

And Jesus said, "After this manner, pray ye:"

Our Father, Which Art in Heaven,
Hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation,
But deliver us from evil,
For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.
Amen.

Your Town And You

Be A Booster

"Boost our city,
Boost your friend,
Boost the Lodge that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling
Boost the goods that you are selling
Boost the people round about you
They can get along without you
But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them.
Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor,
Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a program blocker;
If you'd make your city better,
Boost it to the fine letter."

Used as a sorter of business and civic code by the grocery

THE MEN WHO CAME TO DINNER

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

THE GOOD OLD DAYS: H. V. Kaltenborn is said to have earned $3.00 a week on his first job—and he was supporting a family, too . . . **Sammy Kaye** has purchased a restaurant at Miami Beach just in case the bottom falls out of music . . . **Philip Rapp**, brilliant creator of "The Bickersons" skit, first heard on radio now seen on television, also originated the "Baby Snooks" character for **Fanny Brice** . . . Four top CBS comedy shows will probably be adapted by the network for TV . . . If plans go through, the series, "Four for the Family," will feature "My Friend Irma," "Life with Luigi," "My Favorite Husband," and "Our Miss Brooks" on an alternating basis, with each show televised once every four weeks.

Actor **Gale Gordon**, who plays "Rumson Bullard" on "The Great Gildersleeve," comes by acting naturally . . . His mother is **Gloria Gordon**, equally famed as "Mrs. O'Reilly," the landlady in "My Friend Irma" . . . TV interest should be at peak February 11 when the **Spike Jones** show does the entire hour on NBC's comedy series.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: That delightful, lively little sprite, **Mary Martin**, has taken time off from "South Pacific" to record two Broadway comedy hits of yesteryear and they're something for particular music collectors . . . In "Anything Goes," **Mary** does up brown those famous hits, "You're the Top," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "All Through the Night," and, of course, "Anything Goes" . . . The men's chorus join in "There'll Always be a Lady Fair" . . . In "Bandwagon" she injects spice into such standard favorites as "Dancing in the Dark," "Confessions."

MERCURY: **Jan August** has a lustrous side in the beautiful "Tango of Roses" . . . It's backed by "Bahahu" . . . **Vic Damone** pleases with "If," with "You and Your Beautiful Eyes" on the flip . . . Remember **Reg Bernie's** old theme song, "It's a Lonesome Old Town?" It's revived and given a hauntingly beautiful arrangement by **Frank DeVol** . . . "Teardrops from My Eyes" backs it.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

Each year farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District plant around 2500 acres of cover crops. The various types of legumes are planted alone or in combination with small grains or rye grass. A majority of these farmers planting cover crops use them for a three-fold purpose.

Cover crops are grown for a protective ground cover. Land left bare following row crops in the summer lose some of the most valuable soil on the farm, the topsoil. A crop of vetch, wild winter peas or crimson clover when grown alone reduce the amount of erosion during the fall and winter by 50 percent. Early plantings made in the fall, so a root system can be developed before winter, are more effective in producing a cover and reducing erosion.

With winter weather conditions favorable for cover crop growth, they furnish winter grazing. The combination of small grains or rye grass and legumes furnish more grazing than either the small grains or winter legumes alone. Last winter results from the Mississippi Experiment Station shows that rye grass and crimson clover produced 339 pounds of beef per acre. Similar combinations produced almost 300 pounds of bef per acre.

Another reason for growing cover crops in the district is that legumes grown on cropland and turned the following spring is a good source of nitrogen fertilizer. Usually nitrates are hard to get at the time they are needed and the high price limits its use. With the application of 800 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre to the cover crop in the fall, corn following wild winter peas in a three-year rotation — corn, sorghum and corn, produced an average of 61 bushels per acre.

Cover crops protected from grazing four to six weeks before turning time, April 5th, will make enough growth to furnish some of the farmer's fertilizer needs.

SCRAPBOOK OF THOUGHTS

You walk with and learn from the great when you open this magnificent book. From these gems of their wisdom you can gain the insight and inspiration that leads to success. Who could fail to respond to the sound, clear, enlightening thoughts so eloquently expressed in these pages?

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Bernard M. Baruch	Hoover		
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Andrew Carnegie	Immanuel Kant		
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Confucius	Abraham Lincoln		
Calvin Coolidge	General MacArthur		
Dr. Frank Crane	Napoleon		
Demosthenes	Pope Pius XII		
Thomas A. Edison	John D. Rockefeller		
Albert Einstein	Theodore Roosevelt		
Dwight Eisenhower	Shakespeare		
T. S. Eliot	George S. Shaw		
Emerson	Mark Twain		
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Henry Ford	Woodrow Wilson		
Harry E. Fosdick	Stephen S. Wise		
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DIAL 6024

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I Just Can't Seem To Look People In The Face When I Talk To Them, Doctor."

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Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

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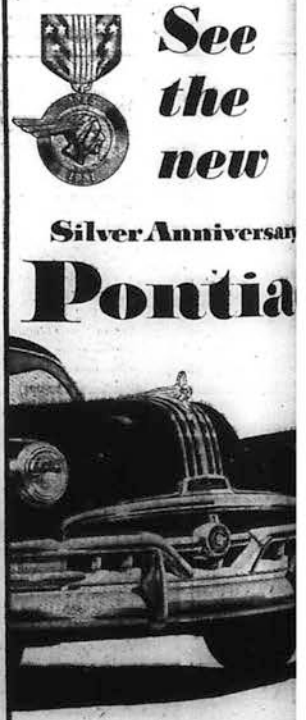

New and Beautiful Proof that DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR you can't beat a Pontiac

One look at the new Silver Anniversary Pontiac is convincing proof that Pontiac is continuing to set the pace in automobile value. Beauty-wise, performance-wise—"Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!" Come in soon and see why.

CANNADY PONTIAC

...l Advice— ...n Lips

...W. W. NICHOLS

...n allows that it's about ...t of us to swallow our ...e staple our lips. ...ued to say around the ...during the last big war— ...an cost lives."

William Locke home ...field, N. C., knows a loose talk. He knows ...t can cause.

Force officer is touring ...and plugging a picture ...RGET UNKNOWN" AN ...picture by Univer- ...pose of the movie is to ...e importance to all of ...ining security conscious. ...ew is shot down, be- ...of the crew unbuttoned ...ight before the takeoff. ...tragedy.

...ker said. You can't ...l what you say". "The ...our midst right now. A ...t by someone in the ...cost the life of loved ...worse the loved ones of ...ple". Captain Locke ...of he speaks, because ...in Korea the hard way. ...e is from a man who ...ey say, "had it". Those ...uel — worse than the ...er were.

...alty Row

...Real Estate Board ...Objects

...1. To unite the real es... this community for the ...protecting and advance... ...ate interests.

...2. To adopt and enforce ...with respect to the con... ...real estate business.

...3. To adopt and enforce ...Ethics of the National ...Board and to maintain ...rds of conduct in the ...of the real estate busi...

...4. To grant to its active ...e right to use the de... ...REALTOR" under the ...tablished by the Na... ...ciation of Real Estate ...

...YOUR REALTOR."

...By a Meridian Realtor

...l Church To Present ...ure On Christian Science ...rthur Perrow Of Chicago

...practical value of Christianity to solve busines prob... ...al sickness, and meet other modern needs will be ... ...of a lecture on Christian Science to be delivered in ... Friday evening by Arthur Perrow of Chicago.

...Perrow will speak under auspices of First Church ...f, Scientist, in the church edifice, corner of Ninth ...d 24th Avenue, at 8:00 p. m. The general public ...e and there will be no admission charge, according ...bers of the local church.

...erly secretary and treasurer of a large public utili... ...pany, Mr. Perrow left the business world in 1943 ...s his time to the public practice of Christian Science. ... Now he is a member of The Christian Science Board ...ship, and is on nationwide tour.

...is expected to tell of several Christian Science heal... ...illustrating his explanations. Subject of his lecture ...ian Science: The Way of Present Salvation."

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

THE VIGILANTES are coming back! And these vigilantes, instead of stringing up horse thieves, will give their attention to the Reds' saboteur squads.

Consider the terrible handicap which the non-Communist nations will have to overcome when the Asiatic hordes start their invasion of the democratic world. Every Red agent in Europe and America will have his instructions; and there will scarcely be enough monkey-wrenches in existence to go around. In every industry, on every dock, in every ship there will be the terror squads of the Red command. How can all the secret service departments in Europe and America hope to apprehend these enemies before they have done their deadly work? And what devastating work they can do!

So some smart men, reportedly connected with foreign labor unions, are organizing internationally counter-terror squads to take care of situations which could lose a war in its initial stage.

These vigilance committees are not going to wear kid gloves; but they won't have to go "outside the law" to accomplish their purposes. If a group of terrorists attempt to seize a ship on the high seas, a vigilance group will have the legal right to protect the ship and themselves. If the terrorists attempt to wreck an industrial plant which is making implements for the defense of this country, a vigilance committee would have the legal right to stop them. Self-protection is the first law of nature and of the land.

According to a recent report from Paris, committees of vigilance have already been organized in France, Italy and Greece, and will be formed in Britain, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Scandinavia, Israel, Turkey and Egypt.

Nice work for labor! And let us hope they will start the same organizations here—and quickly. If the Kremlin knew that their saboteur plans would misfire, it might go a long way toward altering their immediate plans to enslave the occidental world.

Gretna Green, a small village in southern Scotland, has been a favorite haven for eloping couples from England.

Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery County, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1802.

The Kindly Iconoclast

O WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD was one of Lincoln's favorite poems, but there is such a thing as "pardonable pride."

It would be pardonable pride to be proud of Meridian. For some strange reason, Meridian is lacking in Civic Pride. To be proud of a city that can be really beautiful, a city of wonderful, friendly people, a city of fine schools and churches, a city where music and other phases of culture predominate, a city of clubs and organizations of men and women with worthy objectives, a city where business enterprises go hand in hand with cooperative newspaper and radio service, with an approved Chamber of Commerce and its own selected city officials—is it an offence to say, "This is my town . . . I'll boost it—or like the old time religion, say, suplnely, "It who good for our Fathers, it was good for our Mothers—and it's Good Enough For Me."

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

She was six, wasn't she?
And a big girl, wasn't she?
Six whole long short years—and big—SO big—TOO big!
And such a chatterbox — a veritable barrage of questions . . . now:
"Will I really go to school, Grandma."

"Yes, my eager little child."
"You teach, Grandma. Will you be my teacher?"
"No, you're too little."
"You said I was big."

Opening Day

Principal: "What is your name, dear? Silence. "Your name, child. What is it? Silence. "Speak, child, what is your name?" Child beseechingly. "Grandma, YOU tell it!"

And Grandma, by nature direct, quick and decisive, and a person of authority tells it, and later tells —but that's something else!

Harris - High Lights

Musically, as well as otherwise, Harris High School is on the upward march.

Prof. Otis and his band deserve especial commendation.

Harris Senior High School tries to keep the best in entertainment before our people. Next in line will be the A Cappela Choir from Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., on Friday, Feb. 22rd. Another interesting coming event is an old fashioned Spelling Bee.

—D. Harris

Other Negro Notes: Present and doctors have made contribution of skill. The youngs were and still are worthwhile contributors to the betterment of Meridian. Buildings have been erected on 5th St.—28th Ave. A new apartment building is under construction. The erying need is for decent homes for decent living.

The lies children tell are not always lies, according to Childcraft Arvisory Service. They are often signs of a lively imagination which parents would do well to encourage.

The liver is a large reddish-brown gland situated in the upper and right part of the abdominal cavity.

The Sydney harbor bridge is an Australian symbol similar to Eiffel Tower on Statue of Liberty.

A Short Story By Richard Hill Wilkinson

IT SEEMED INCREDIBLE to Michael that after all these years of hopeless hero worship he could be standing within two feet of the lovely Helen Roister. Why, if he reached out his hand he could touch her! Actually, it was like living in a dream. And what was more astounding still, she was smiling at him. She had not aired the least bit cold or distant when, experimentally, he had made that casual remark about the weather. Instead she had agreed: "It is warm, isn't it?" And little electric vibrations had stirred up and down Michael's spinal column.

Impulsively, scarcely recognizing his own voice, he said: "How—suppose we go out somewhere and get an ice?"

"I'd love to!"

You could have bowled him over with a feather. And then before he could quite collect his senses Owen Wheelock had called to her from across the stage. Owen, big, handsome, aloof, was her business manager. There were rumors that he and Helen Roister were engaged.

Michael's heart sank into his boots when she crossed to where Owen stood. Suddenly, watched them. They seemed to be arguing. He saw the color suddenly flood into Owen's cheeks, saw Helen Roister turn away from him.

Looking at her across a table in Shapleigh's ice cream and soda emporium, still with that dazed, spellbound expression in his eyes, Michael poured out his soul in response to her questions.

"I've been stage manager at the Palace for five years," he admitted.

"I started as assistant. Six years with Mr. Steel all together." His eyes darkened for a moment. "And all that time—since your first picture I—I've worshipped you." He laughed apologetically. "I suppose this is an old story to you. I don't care, though. I've always known that if I ever got the chance I'd tell you this, even though you did laugh."

But Helen Roister smiled, but she didn't laugh. "I've collected dozens of pictures of you. I've volumes of stuff movie critics have written. You've been—well, rather an inspiration."

"In what way?" Miss Roister wanted to know.

"Well, if it wasn't for you I guess I wouldn't have amounted to much. I'd have been satisfied to remain a stage manager. I'm going to have a theatre of my own some day. Over in Searsport. I've almost enough saved up. Another thousand and I can start." Michael leaned forward, eager, intent. "Miss Roister, do you mind my telling you that this is the biggest moment of my life. I knew when Mr. Stein said he'd sign you for a personal appearance that it would be."

Michael, thinking that this moment would be his only one, made the best of it. He was, therefore, astounded and delirious with joy when, the next afternoon, Miss Roister invited him to her hotel for tea. "All you've said has interested me so much, Michael. You're a dear boy."

Michael saw Owen Wheelock glowering at them as they went out. It occurred to him that Helen Roister was becoming tired of the big, handsome, dissipated looking devil. Wheelock doubtlessly typified the sort of men to which she was accustomed. Now that she had had a chance to meet a different type, a really worthwhile, ambitious— well, Michael didn't want to get too high an opinion of himself.

Helen Roister's personal appearance lasted a week. At the end of that time Michael's head was in a whirl with wild ideas and crazy schemes. He had been with the girl of his dreams every afternoon and evening. Her interest, her eagerness in him and his plans were unbelievable. It was only now that he was beginning to grasp, to analyze, and the significance of her attention.

She was in love with him. She was as much in love with him as he was with her. It was only because of her greatness, her popularity, because she had seemed so far above him that he hadn't been able to comprehend. She was tired of bright lights and fame and falsities. She was tired of men like Owen Wheelock.

Michael's story had enthralled her. She wanted him, because he represented simplicity and honesty and sincerity. It was like a chapter from a story book. He had been a fool not to have realized it before.

Watching her from the wings on the last night of her performance, Michael smiled to himself, confidently, and made his plans.

Immediately after the show they would go out together. We would drive to Lake Quinnesec and park in the evergreen grove there and, with moonlight streaming down through the pine bows and the soft sweet music of waves lapping the shore, he would ask her to become his wife.

After a final check-up he went down the spiral stairs to the dressing room floor. The room which Helen Roister had occupied was empty. Leslie Muggins, the theater roustabout, was waiting for him. He handed Michael a note. "Miss Roister asked me to give it to you," he said.

Feverishly Michael tore open the envelope. "Michael, dear: It's been such grand fun. And best of all it worked. Owen was furious. It taught him such a splendid lesson. He believed we were actually serious—the dear sweet boy. I forgave him tonight for being naughty. We are being married tomorrow. Please accept the endorsed check for $1000 for playing your part so well. It will help with the new theater."

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Simple Kindness Brings Fortune

IF YOU HAVE THOUGHT simple acts of kindness do not pay, read the story of Miss Martha V. Culbreth, Eastover, N. C.

Miss Culbreth is in her late teens; she has been reared to thoughtfulness of others, geared as it were to kindness, so when she saw during a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C., an elderly woman sitting wearily down in a hotel lobby, it was just second nature to her to go over and see if she could do anything for her. She could; the woman would like to have a glass of water. Well, that was little enough to do, so Martha brought the glass of water forthwith. Her spirits lifted by the cool drink, the woman, who proved to be Mrs. Baker of Philadelphia, chatted in friendly fashion with Martha.

Carnegie

Back in her job at the Carolina Music Company store in Fayetteville, Martha thought nothing of the kindly act of hers, but she did think how pleasant it was to have formed a nice friendship with the woman who asked for the water.

Came Martha's nineteenth birthday. She spent it in the store, as usual. But this proved to be an unusual day, for into that store walked Thomas M. Baker, the son of Martha's new friend. He handed her an envelope saying it contained a birthday present from his mother. A birthday present. Well, when she looked at the present, it was a check for $7500. Mrs. Baker, too, was geared to kindness.

Martha could hardly believe her eyes, or the ink on that check, for she felt she was dreaming, perhaps the victim of a joke. When Mr. Baker asked if there was anything else she wanted, she touched a piano and replied, "Yes, this." Mr. Baker learned the price of the piano and wrote a check for it, then asked if she wanted anything else, maybe she would like the store, too? Laughingly, Martha said, "Oh, yes."

The store became hers as quickly as the transaction could be consummated.

You may not always reap such a harvest from a kind deed, but if you watch yourself, you will find that the lift you get from performing one will bring reward in some degree.

Q. I am a serviceman holding a $5,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. If I go overseas, is my insurance automatically increased to $10,000, or must I apply for the additional amount if I want it?

A. You must apply with your ...

...crease is not granted automatically under present laws.

Long Island extends 118 miles east-north-east from the mouth of the Hudson River in New York.

The state flower of Texas is the ...

Selected Psalms

Chapter 1

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in due season, his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Grand Old Hymns

Jesus, Lover of My Soul

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high!
Hide me, O my Savior hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide,
O' receive my soul at last.

Other refuge have I none.
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.
Leave ah leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me.
All my trust in Thee is stayed,
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing.

Thou, O Christ, art all I want,
More than all in Thee I find;
Raise the fallen, cheer the faint,
Heal the sick, and lead the blind.
Just and holy is Thy name,
I am all unrighteousness;
False and full of sin I am.
Thou art full of truth and grace.

Poem For Today

Who Is My Valentine?

My Valentine is my MOTHER.
She who gave me birth.
No love can o'er be greater
Than here in all the earth.

My Valentine is my BABY
Sent straight from Heaven above,
To bless and purify my life
With purest depths of love.

My Valentine is my SWEETHEART
Who holds my heart in hands
Made strong with Love's devotion
Like giant iron bands.

My Valentine is my WIFE,
Who gives of her heart's best;
In her I find ALL Valentines,
Her love meets every test.

—Daisy L. Moody

Potpourri

Valentines Of Yesterday

Roses are red
Violets are blue.
Sugar is sweet
And so are you.

Here I stand on two little chips,
Come and kiss my sweet little lips.

My Dearest Love, I send this rose
May there no tear-drops start—
Wear it enwoven in your hair
And my image in your heart.

Lovely lady, be thou mine—
I fain would be your valentine.

O for a sight of your dear face,
Your lovely form, your flowing grace—
Be that denied, this Valentine
Will serve to say, "Wilt thou be mine?"

Roses Now

Here's a big American Beauty with a nice long stem for a love of a lady—as a Valentine.

She sits, by right of domain, receiving the homage of her friends and of her children, who rise up and call her "Blessed."

She has not always sat . . . on a throne. For years on end she taught young ideas how to shoot in the Stephenson School, and her pupils of yesterday—the bashful little boys and the pretty little girls—are star-spent men and beautiful women of today. Thus she lives on and on in centrifugal waves of influence terminating in the Sea of Eternity—a sort of immortality.—The royal lady? You know her—modest, sweet surprised—Mrs. Annie White Hall.

Church notices are the occasion for five-star displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Corsica.

FUNNY BONES

Writing the name of contents on fruit jar with crayon (while jar is hot enough to melt crayon) saves making labels. Use a wax crayon.

EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

1948 Plymouth 4-door - Clean
1946 Pontiac 2-door Streamliner
A BEAUTY . . !
1948 Buick Roadmaster - Clean
1941 Ford 2-door
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline-Areo

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

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VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
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MOODY REALTY CO.

1510-23rd Ave. — Dial 6024

● SALES—
APARTMENT HOUSES — Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FARMS — DAIRY — STOCK — POULTRY
LOTS AND HOUSES

● RENTALS—
APARTMENTS — Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES — Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES — Furnished and Unfurnished

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FREE FREE FREE
EVERYBODY IS CORDIALLY INVITED

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING
FAIRGROUNDS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 7:00 P.M.

CENTRAL SUPPLY & APPLIANCE CO.
...th Steet 20th Ave. Phone 6816

COME TO THE CROSLEY COMMUNITY CARNIVAL

IT'S FUN! IT'S EDUCATIONAL! IT'S FREE!

FREE DOOR PRIZES

FREE MOVIES

BRING THE FAMILY

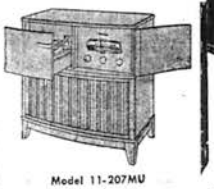
CROSLEY 1951 . . . CUSTOM HOME AND FARM FREEZER

Model DCF-12

Here's just one of eight great models for you to choose from. Crosley Freezers range in size from 4.4-cubic- Kitchen Models to giant 20-cubic-foot and Farm Models. The most complete selection of modern Home and Farm Freezers ever shown. Easy terms.

CROSLEY 1951 . . . THE NEW PHONORADIO!

How would you like a gorgeous console radio PLUS a 3-speed phonograph combination, all in the same big, beautiful cabinet? A treasured companion piece for the finest living-room furniture. Storage compartment can hold over 100 records. Blond or mahogany wood veneers.



Model 11-207MU

FRIDAY FEB. 16

7:00 P. M. MERIDIAN FAIRGROUNDS

AGRICULTURE BUILDING

You've never seen anything like it before . . . it may be years before you ever see anything like it again! It's a grand showing . . . a spectacular preview of Crosley's "years-ahead" 1951 electric appliances for the home!

You'll see them all! An amazing refrigerator that defrosts itself . . . *automatically* . . . while you sleep.

A giant freezer that can freeze and store a whole fall's canning . . . over a *third of a ton* of frozen foods! An electric garbage disposer that fits under your sink and makes kitchen waste disappear instantly—before it becomes garbage!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS!

You will have a chance to win one of the many valuable door prizes offered.
Entertainment includes movies, music, refreshments.

Come out . . . bring the children . . . see it for yourself . . . it's the most gala event of the whole year!

FREE REFRESH-MENTS

CROSLEY 1951 . . . ROUND, TABLE-TOP, AND CORNER ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

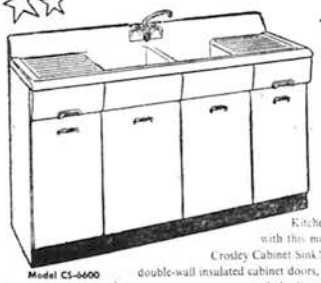
Heat your water with one of Crosley's complete line of 1951 water heaters. They're SAFE, THRIFTY, DEPENDABLE, CLEAN, ALL-ELECTRIC. No open flames, so flues, no vents—so safe and so completely automatic you can install yours in a closet, shut the door and forget it! 32 models in many capacities. Easy terms.

Model SCOD-1

CROSLEY 1951 . . . THE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BEAUTY AND BRAINS

Here's just one that does everything automatically—roasts, bakes, boils, broils, fries *and barbecues* all by clock control! Double or single ovens . . . "cluster" or "divided" tops. Ten beautiful models. Come in and see them!

BIG EXHIBITS



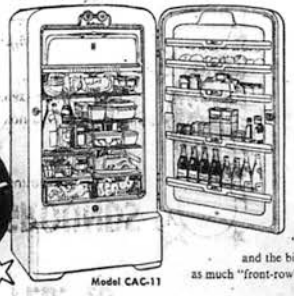
Model CS-6600

CROSLEY 1951 . . . CUSTOM CABINET SINK

Kitchen chores become a pleasure with this modern, gleaming, stepsaving Crosley Cabinet Sink! Double bowls and drainboards, double-wall insulated cabinet doors, faucets mounted on back-splash, disposer can be attached if you desire.

FINE ENTERTAIN-MENT

LOTS OF FUN



Model CAC-11

CROSLEY 1951 . . . Shelvador REFRIGERATOR WITH "CARE-FREE" AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING!

Plus the beauty of "SOFT-GLO" Interior Styling and the big advantage of twice as much "front-row" space.

Model CW-2430

CROSLEY 1951 . . . CABINETS, CABINETS, CABINETS

Here are just two of Crosley's complete line of Base and Wall Cabinets. They're all steel in all sizes.

Model CB-24

CROSLEY 1951 . . . ELECTRIC GARBAGE DISPOSER

Don't be the garbage man in *your* home again! The Crosley Garbage Disposer can be easily installed under most standard sinks, will pulverize and flush all your food waste away, quickly and easily.

CROSLEY 1951 . . . NEW COLOR AND KITCHEN RADIOS

Crosley has radios in *decorator colors*, designed to match every room in your house. Both FM and AM . . . beautiful, clear console tone . . . built-in antenna. Also, handsome 1951 consoles, and stunning portables.

Series 10-135

Series 11-300U

CROSLEY KITCHEN APPLIANCES ARE FAMILY-STYLED TO GO-TOGETHER

1. Versatile Steel Wall Cabinets
2. Convenient Range Pantries
3. Spacious Refrigerator Pantries
4. Sliftstyle Utility Cabinets
5. Exclusive Kitchen Radio
6. Handsome Steel Base Cabinets
7. Modern Electric Ranges
8. Sink and Electric Garbage Disposers
9. Home and Farm Freezers
10. Popular Shelvador® Refrigerators

Complete Kitchen

CROSLEY 1951 . . . THE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

You can add these famous worksaving appliances one by one until you have the complete picture in your home. This is the kitchen designed from the WOMAN'S ANGLE.

7:00 P. M. — FEBRUARY 16, 1951

MERIDIAN FAIRGROUNDS

CENTRAL SUPPLY AND APPLIANCE COMPANY

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"Better Products For Happier Living"

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Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951 — NUMBER 26

Forest Livestock Show Scheduled March 1, 2, and 3

The fourteenth annual Southeast Mississippi Livestock Show will be held at Forest Thursday, Friday and Saturday—March 1, 2 and 3—with all indications pointing to one of the greatest expositions in history.

President Richard Meek, Secretary Harold Lackey and Manager W. R. Cain all predict this year's entries will top all previous years in quality and quantity of animals. Selection of grand and reserve champion baby beeves, one of the highlights of the show, will be held Friday, March 2.

The stock show catalog this year is dedicated to R. L. Goodwin and R. M. Christian, prominent Hereford producers who pioneered the livestock industry in this area. Both men served as president of the stock show, and both were instrumental in its continued success. Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Christian died in 1950.

On the schedule for the first day, March 1, are completion of entries, FFA poultry judging team contest, junior livestock and 4-H poultry judging team contest, judging of all hogs, and judging all sheep.

The second day, March 2, in addition to the baby beef championships, will see the judging of all dairy cattle and poultry, judging of purebred beef cattle, and judging of all commercial cattle by lots.

On the last day, March 3, the big auction sale will get underway at 10:30 a.m., with baby beeves first to go under the auctioneer's gavel, then the commercial cattle, and the registered breding cattle.

The Forest Chamber of Commerce will award trophies for the champion fat barrow and the champion poultry trio.

The Jackson Chamber of Commerce awards trophies for the grand champions in the baby beef and junior dairy division.

Says Water Taste Due To Chemicals

"The water flowing to Meridian homes and business places is absolutely free of pathological germs," declared Dr. R. C. Bourret, head of the Lauderdale County Health department. "Since the freeze, 10 days ago, we have conducted bacteriological tests daily and find the water is pure."

"The "bad taste" of the water supply at the present time is attributable to the added chemical treatment necessitated by the shortage of water caused by the many breaks in the mains, Dr. Bourret stated. All treatment of the water is under the direction of Sanitary Engineer A. W. Green of the health department.

A survey of the water conditions Tuesday revealed that the mountain reservoir, main source of direct supply, was now filled to a normal capacity of 25½ feet. All breaks in water mains are being repaired or are under control, it was indicated by City Manager George Roark. The new electric pump at the waterworks has been capable of supplying the added pumping needs, engineers stated.

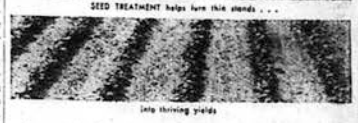
A normal water supply for the city is expected in a few days, officials said, at which time the water will again be pleasant tasting.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

FROM CIRCUS TO CAMPUS . . . Lois Jean Prentiss will worked her way through Hunter college as assistant for Ringling Bros. circus. She is member of Phi Beta Kappa.

MORE and BETTER COTTON

SEED TREATMENT helps turn this stands . . .



into thriving yields

As a cotton planter, you can expect four-way benefits from one simple operation you can perform on your own farm, or have done for you. It consists of planting seed that has been treated with an organic mercury dust. Its results include:

1. Control of most of the seed rot or decay that reduces your stands before the seeds can sprout.
2. Control of seedling blight caused by bacteria in your soil or seeds that attack the tender seedlings.
3. Control of anthracnose or pink boll disease, another germ-caused ailment that results in smaller crops of poor-grade, spotty cotton.
4. Control of bacterial blight or angular leaf spot that kills your cotton plants or stunts their growth.

Experiment Station figures show yield increases of 5% to 40% as a result of seed treatment. This means up to $12 per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10c per acre.

Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used—applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple seed-treating process.

The treatment can be done by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent about the value of seed treatment and where you can get this service in this vicinity.

Advise Owner To Transfer Titles

"Have you sold your automobile or traded it since you were issued a 1951 tag?" W. Frank McDonald, Lauderdale county tax assessor, in this connection, has issued the following statement regarding automobile licenses and sales.

He stated, "The sheriff's office is required to deliver a record of all tag purchases, tag number, name of purchaser, type and model of automobile, school district and other information to the Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors, tax assessor and Motor Vehicle department. It then becomes the duty of the tax assessor to assess all these cars from a schedule of assessed valuation furnished by the State Tax Commission.

"Sometimes, a person will buy a tag in the month of October and then, prior to January 1, sell or trade this car or purchase another. Hence the records show the purchase of two tags and the assumption is that he has two automobiles.

"Any automobile owner who trades or sells his car after tag purchase, and before January 1, should contact the assessor's office in order that he will not be assessed with the car. Too, he should go to the sheriff's office and make an official transfer, for which there is no charge, this is to be done in order that he will not be suspected of driving the car with the tag number purchased in his name before trade-in or sale. The State Law requires that this transfer be made. To observe these rules will save the taxpayer, as well as the county, much inconvenience and expense."

McDonald further states that he and his deputies are always glad to assist with any of these records.

The Record Says

THANK YOU, Mrs. Charles Wright, for gracious words from a most gracious lady. Having a business band who is a typical "gentleman of the old school," he finds his counterpart in you — as his dear madam.

Your friends all salute you as one who is "more than conqueror" during long years of semi-invalidism. You may well be called an "overcomer"—and may abundantly claim the promise: to HIM THAT OVERCOMETH SHALL HE GIVEN TO EAT OF THE TREE OF LIFE THAT GROWS IN THE MIDST OF THE GARDEN-OF-GOD.

Potpourri

John Wesley's Rule

- Do all the good you can
- By all the means you can
- In all the ways you can,
- In all the places you can,
- At all the times you can,
- To all the people you can,
- As long as ever you can.

The state flower of Texas is the Blue Bonnet.

Pilot Club's Dream Comes True . . .

Mrs. W. M. Wilder, charter member of the Meridian Pilot Club has made the Club's dream for a clubhouse a reality by her gift of a plot of land, 125 by 250 feet located between Highways 80 and 19, near the Matty Hersee Hospital. The property contains a lake, making it an ideal spot for the Clubhouse. Mrs. Wilder was given a vote of thanks by the club for this generous gift. The presentation was made at the regular meeting held at the Lamar hotel. Miss Ruth Hulett presided. The club was divided into two equal groups so that a membership drive could begin. The teams are captained by Mrs. Mary Barnes and Miss Margaret Fallen. This membership contest will continue until May 1 when the losers will entertain the winners. Miss Martina Crowe, director of March of Dimes Campaign, reported $8,200 in the bank and more to be added.

5,000 Present At Carnival In City

Crossley's Community Carnival staged at the fairgrounds Friday evening was attended by an estimated crowd of 5,000. The program sponsored by Hodges Bigan, manager of the Central Supply and Appliance company was varied, including music, dances, talks, a square dance and presentation of gifts.

Bob Nickey of Jackson, district distributor for the Crossley company and James Wilkinson of Jackson, sales promotion manager for Crossley, directed the carnival. He explained the many Crossley appliances and their uses as well as giving demonstrations.

Music was furnished by "Slim Scroggins" and His Roaming Players. Mrs. Jean Shamburger, director of Jean's School and Dance, directed a program of dance numbers.

Mayor Laurence Paine, Miss Helen Crooks, co - editor of the Infantile Paralysis campaign sponsored by the Pilot club and Joan Gray, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray, Jr., state chairman of the March of Dimes, made appeals for March of Dimes gifts. Pilot club members received the gifts which totaled $88.65.

Through the courtesy of Brookshire Ice Cream company and Hardin's Bakery, ice cream, rolls and coffee were served.

Among the many gifts presented were electric clocks, ten pots, irons, egg cookers, vaccum cleaner, fan and radio.

The final event of the evening was a square dance with music by the Scroggins orchestra.

Forest conservation means the wise use of the forest for the greatest good of the greatest number of people for the longest time. It does not imply stopping the harvesting of timber nor does it recognize unnecessary waste.

Legislative Aid, Farm Bureau Aim

Members of the Lauderdale county Farm Bureau in a mass meeting Saturday adopted a resolution seeking the aid of Mississippi congressman and senators in effecting requested legislation. The resolution says:

"We, the farm bureau membership on Lauderdale county, Miss., in a mass meeting at the courthouse in Meridian February 17 at 10 a. m. unanimously request your vote and influence against price ceilings and subsidies. We Curb inflation by increased production and not price roll-backs, ceilings and subsidies. We are unalterably against subsidies in lieu of a fair price at the market place." It is signed by J. C. White, president, Board of Directors and entire membership.

The bureau stated that they wish a reply before next meeting date, Saturday, Feb. 24.

Riley G. Arnold, field representative of the American Farm Bureau gave a talk to the group on the action of the bureau in legislative matters and stated that the bureau must increase its membership in every possible way because a large membership is needed now more than ever before. He advised closer cooperation with all agricultural workers because the need for agricultural progress is ever increasing with the threats of war growing.

30 More Members

During the meeting, the more than 200 members and guests witnessed the enrollment of 30 new members. It was announced that each member take applications for membership and secure new members. A meeting has been scheduled for Saturday at 10 a. m. in the courthouse when a report on membership progress will be made.

The membership campaign will be climaxed April 4 with a barbecue at the A. R. Kimbrell lake. The barbecue is being planned for the members and their families. The following were named as an entertainment committee: J. C. White, Thomas Stephens, O. V. Wilkes, A. R. Kimbrell, Henry Burwell, F. D. Sollie, J. C. Boreman, C. L. Hooks, Miss Katherine Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Temple, Mesdames Roy Armitage, Gordon White, Asa Green, H. D. Calvert, Grady Smith and Fred Wilson. This group will make preparations for the outing.

A final discussion was held on the plans for truck crop planting and marketing. The Neshoba Vegetable Growers Association will handle the marketing of many truck crops raised in this area.

On The Record . . .

Wait a minute, Mama Meridian! Don't you know my little legs are too short for your long strides? I'm little Ricky Record—remember—pet name for The MERIDIAN RECORD.

Try as hard as I can, I just can't keep up with you, Ma' I'm growing too big for my breeches—everybody says so—but you're growing, too. That's why I can't keep up with you. Don't ladies— and towns—ever stop growing?

More things happen every week —it's first this and then that—circuses and scout city officials and everything. So I have to grow—heaps . . .

For advertising—Dial 3-1421
For subscriptions—dial 6024
HELP ME GROW. WON'T YOU?

Hail To Scouts!

Scouts Run City

No annual event brings such untoward and unmitigated joy to boy hearts and such inordinate pride to Dads as the one observed this week.

There are two salutory slants to the situation. One is that all vested honors are merited. The other is that the psychological effect on the boys will last to maturity, and will produce a dignity of bearing and a quality of leadership that will induce striving for good citizenship. May these leaders of today be the leaders of tomorrow, and thus make Meridian the finest and best-governed city in the Nation!

A grapefruit contains 133 calories.

COLD GREETING . . . Displaced persons, Mrs. Zlata Fryd and son, Polish refugees, are met in New York by 14-below-zero weather.

Gen. McArthur Decorates G.I. From Meridian

General Douglas McArthur has awarded a Bronze Star to a Meridian soldier for bravery in the field.

He is Sgt. 1-c Edward Turner of 1612 29th ave., a 26-year-old colored infantryman, serving in Korea. His wife, Bertha May Turner, who is employed at Beale's cafe, states that she received a letter Monday from her husband, telling of his promotion to sergeant, first class, but giving no indication of his having performed any acts for bravery.

The sergeant, who has spent nine years in the United States Army, received his education at the East End Colored school, later working for several local filling stations. His mother resides in Cleveland, O. A veteran of World War II, Sergeant Turner served overseas.

Ask $399 To Gain $10,000 Polio Aim

Backing only $399 of reaching $10,000, Miss Martina Crowe, director of the Infantile Paralysis campaign reports as of Tuesday the fund total: $3,601.

Those who have gifts for the program are to send them to "March of Dimes," Meridian, as soon as possible. Miss Crowe and Miss Mamie Powers, chairman of the Lauderdale County Chapter Infantile Paralysis, sponsored by the Pilot club are anxious to make a complete report.

Lauderdale county schools contributed $901 to the fund. Miss Katherine Staley and M. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education were co-chairman of this division. This is an incomplete report as all the schools have not reported.

Joan Gray, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray, Jr., of Meridian, state chairman of the children's division, has aided the Pilots in many ways in an effort to raise funds for the care of Lauderdale countians who have polio and for those who may be stricken this summer. She speaks as the voice of authority for the speed 4 months in the Polio Clinic in Vicksburg much of that time she was in an iron lung. In her appeal the child asks that people give as generously as possible "so all the little children can get well."

Winter Quarter Enrollment Hits All-Time High

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(Special) — Winter quarter enrollment in thirteen Mississippi Southern extension centers has reached an all-time high of 1,249 students, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. R. Johnson, director of extension and school service.

The Philadelphia center, with 343 students enrolled in four classes, heads the list, followed by Keesler Field with 288 students enrolled in eight classes.

Enrollment for other centers is Biloxi 40, Brookhaven 30, Carthage 162, Forest 16, Laurel 21, Lucedale 26, Natchez 80, Perkinston 15, Picayune 20, Seminary 100, and Taylorsville 130.

Thirty-one classes are being conducted in the various centers and a total of 22 different Mississippi Southern faculty members are teaching courses in nearly all phases of college work.

Information concerning classes offered and schedules of extension centers may be obtained by writing the Director of Extension Service, Mississippi Southern College.

Interest Increases For Calf Scramble Continually

List of sponsors for the Annual Calf Scramble in Meridian on April 21 continues to grow daily, says Whit Sturges, Jr., chairman of the calf procurment committee. Lastest addition is the Burdette Ford Co. Sturges, who headed the same group in 1950, hopes to have all calves sponsored by the end of this week, he stated.

A "King and Queen" of the Calf Scramble will be chosen this year from the three upper grades of country high schools. Each school is to elect a boy and girl candidate and the winners will be selected prior to parade time. All candidates will ride in specially prepared floats for the occasion, officials said. M. E. Rhodes, county supt. of education, has been named to head the group detailing plans for selection of the "King and Queen."

An effort is being made to give wide-spread national publicity to the events of the day, a spokesman for the public relations committee stated. Newsreels, national magazines and newspapers throughout the South are being invited to attend for pictures and stories of the 1951 Calf Scramble, which observers expect to be the greatest yet.

Agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. to hear subcommittee reports. Jack Malone and H. J. Elder are co-chairmen of the overall group.

Really Row

The word REALTOR has a meaning that reflects good Citizenship—ethical dealing and a deep seated belief in the American Way of Life.

There are over 30,000 who are privileged to call themselves REALTORS, and it is this comparatively small band who have done so much for the Real Estate Profession and the Country at large by helping in the preservation of private ownership of property and free enterprise.

—Submitted by a Realtor.

LUCKY ANGLER . . . Dick Palmer, 9, shows his limit catch taken through the ice on Peach Lake, Detroit. The fish are bluegills. Note improvised stove.

State-Wide Drive To Raise $100,000 Slated March 3-11

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A state-wide drive to raise $100,000 for programs of the Mississippi 4-H Club Foundation will be held March 3-11, which is National 4-H Club Week, it was announced Friday following a meeting in Jackson of county 4-H leaders, together with representatives of some 30 business, professional and agricultural groups.

County drives will be planned before March 3 by representatives who attended the state meeting, said Les Taylor, vice-president Mississippi Power and Light Company, and president, State 4-H Advistory Council. Each county was assigned a quota in this effort to strengthen and expand Mississippi 4-H Club work.

"Today's 4-H Club members will be tomorrow's farmers, homemakers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and business men and women," Mr. Taylor pointed out.

The Mississippi 4-H Club Foundation was organized last October to further 4-H work in the state. Objectives are completion of three 4-H training centers, and establishment of scholarships, educational trips and other awards for 4-H boys and girls.

Lack of facilities for all 102,695 members to attend camps has hindered the Mississippi 4-H program, leaders stated. Following an effort begun two years ago, construction has started on three training centers, for white 4-H members on Sardis Lake and at Magnolia State Park on the Gulf Coast, and the third for negro members near Canton, in Madison County.

Training center programs will include educational and recreational activities to enrich and improve rural life. Members will participate in crafts, promotion of better health and safety, and conservation of timber, soil and wildlife.

A 4-H Boosters Club will be established during the March 3-11 drive. Membership fees will range from $1,000 to $5, depending upon ability to support the program.

Boosters will receive wall certificates, wallet membership cards and the publication, "4-H Club News," twelve times a year.

Lauderdale Co. Baptist Pastors Conference Held

The Lauderdale County Baptist Pastors Conference met Monday at four P. M. at the Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. V. B. Meadows, pastor of the Bethany Church presiding.

The program opened with a devotional by the Rev. Edward McKeithen, pastor of Collinsville and Pine Grove churches. Dr. Levon Moore, pastor of Highland church spoke on prayer in the coming simultaneous revival. Wayde Ousley, director of the activities of First Church and chairman of the rallies for the simultaneous Campaign, spoke about the coming special rallies before the revival in the 36 churches of Lauderdale County. Dr. W. E. Greene, president of Clarke Memorial College gave a talk on, "The Place of Preaching in a Revival". Supper was served by the hostess church.

The steering committee met at 7 p. m. and made final plans for the county wide revival to be held March 25 through April 8. Each of the 36 Baptist churches in Lauderdale plan to have a revival during the same week.

TAXES -- LISTEN

What will Lauderdale County be called to pay toward the proposed 71.6 billion-dollar defense budget, if it is enacted? Mississippi will pay $479,679,800.00 of the 71.6 proposed national budget. The proposed budget will take 30c of every dollar of the nation's income. Mississippi's income in 1949 was $1.6 billion, and is now estimated at 2 billion. Mississippi would pay the federal government three times as much as it will get from the state government. The 71.6 billion-dollar national budget would cost Lauderdale County around $22,113,238.78. In other words you get 70c out of every dollar you earn as take home pay, Mississippi's share is $479,679,800.00 and Lauderdale County's share 4.61 percent of that would equal $22,113,238.78.

EDITORIALS

The Father Of Our Country

George Washington — First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. It couldn't have been an accident that George Washington became the Supreme Commander of the Army during the Revolutionary War, and the first president of the United States.

Men are not born great. There may be inherent qualities handed down by doughty forbears, but genuine greatness is acquired through self-education, self mastery and self-government. It's a case of "but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

George may have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he had a splendid mother and a wonderful wife. But the issue was his own that of the One whose eye roves over all the earth to find the man who is best fitted to serve in a crisis, whose principles are in accord with the blue print for his life.

So George, of Cherry Tree tradition grew and waxed strong as did the Lord in his young boyhood. And as that same Lord of all, he grew to man's estate and fulfilled his destiny.

George Washington met the Master at Valley Forge where, as the famous portrait depicts him he knelt in the snow to pray to an Almighty God for his tattered freezing army and for Peace.

He believed in freedom of religion, as quoted below:

GEORGE WASHINGTON: "Every man, conducting himself as a good citizen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshiping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience." — Baptists of Virginia, 1789.

Washington might well be pitcured by the side of Uncle Sam and the little American in a cartoon, or pertinent placard displayed in the American Legion Window. They bow before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and read the words:

HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

And Uncle Sam Says:

I THINK WE'LL DO BETTER NEXT TIME, SON. WE'VE LEARNED THAT AN ARMISTICE ISN'T ENOUGH.

The Reign Of Brotherhood

"One sees already the place which the Fatherhood will have in the new life into which the race in every land is entering. While piety imagined God as the Father of a few and the Judge of the rest, humanity was belittled and Pharisaism reigned; slavery was defended from the Bible, and missions were counted an impertinence. When He is recognized as the universal Father, and the outcasts of Humanity as His prodigal children, every effort of love will be stimulted, and the Kingdom of God will advance by leaps and bounds. As this sublime truth is believed, national animosites, social division, religious hatreds and inhuman doctrines will disappear. No class will regard itself favored; no class will feel itself rejected, for all men everywhere will be embraced in the mission of Jesus and the love of the Father."

* * *

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

The United States must answer in the affirmative, else she could not send the finest of her young men to fight and bleed and die in distant Korea for the cherished liverty of the free peoples of the world.

This war is not our war. We haven't declared war, and war has not been declared against us. We are just jumping into the battle against a monsterous foe of mankind, and to fight the fight to a finish. We're not going to see our brothers pushed around and put upon unjustly by this diabolical evil one who would wield his power to destroy all that makes for a civilization of decency and honor. Not us — Not the United States — a nation that believes in the Brotherhood of nations. Not when a big bully of a nation, with no respect for God or man and with no compunction of conscience turns loose its bigoted aggression upon lesser nations that are unable to ward off such ruthless advances.

If you see a big boy bullying a little fellow who is in agonized fear and has no means of defense, do you sit idly by on the sidelines? No, you pitch in and send the bully sprawling.

If a frenzied cry came from next door, and your neighbor was fighting desperately with a criminal intruder — would you rush over to help him, regardless of consequences to yourself? Of course you would! Regardless of the status, or race or creed or blood of your neighbor — you would.

Brotherhood Versus Caste.

There is no caste in blood,

Which runneth of one hue; nor caste in tears,
Which trickle salt with all, neither comes man

To birth with tilka-mark stamped on his brow
Nor sacred thread on neck. (Who doth right deeds

Is twice born, and who doth ill deeds vile.)

Sir Edwin Arnold.

D. L. M.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Show Interest in Others

DURING THE WINTER of 1937-38, Donald A. Dahlberg, Omaha, Nebraska, was working as a room clerk at the swank Nautilus Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

This could have been a monotonous job, even a boring one to some people, but not to Donald Dahlberg. He believed that whether a job was interesting was entirely the responsibility of the one who held it down. So he became interested in the guests of the hotel. What a lot of nice people there were in the world! And how many of them came right there to his hotel.

Carnegie

When they came to the desk to inquire for their mail or to get their room keys, he often exchanged conversation with them. Frequently he was able to give bits of information that were very welcome to those guests. If the guest displayed a desire to converse, he let him do the talking. And he got a lot of information he welcomed.

They had a good season that winter; made a lot of money. But since everything comes to an end, so did the good season.

Now Don must look around for another post. He had made some attempts at getting located but so far nothing had materialized. He wasn't worried — exactly — but he did want to get settled in his mind.

Then just two days before the season ended, the boss, Mr. Fred Abel, called him into his office. "Don," he began, "what are your plans for the spring and summer season? Have you made a connection with a northern hotel?"

When Don told him that nothing had turned up as yet, Mr. Abel continued, "I've just had a call from a Mrs. Wright at Pirates Cove, Florida. She was a guest here earlier in the season. Remember her?"

Don said he did recall her. "She liked your manners," said Mr. Abel, "and she noticed that you took a genuine interest in all the guests, and that you didn't overdo it. She'd like to have you down at Pirates Cove to manage her fishing camp."

Well, Don lost no time in making contact with Mrs. Wright and he says that he never spent a more delightful season himself. He not only got in a lot of fishing but he met a lot of interesting people, among them Gene Tunney, Ernest Hemingway and the painter Lynn Boge Hunt.

He continues to show genuine interest in others. As who wouldn't?

Laugh A Little

ITEMIZED STATEMENT

An artist who was employed to renovate and retouch the great oil paintings in an old church in Belgium, rendered a bill of $67.30 for his services. The church wardens, however, required an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

For correcting the Ten Commandments, $5.12; For Renewing Heaven and adjusting stars, $7.14; For touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls, $3.06; For brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the Devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned, $7.17; For Putting new stone in David's sling, enlarging head of Goliath, $6.12; For mending shirt of Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear, 3.99; For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet, $3.02; For Putting new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster, $2.20; For re-plumming and regilding left wing of the Guardian Angel, $5.18; For washing the servant of High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek, $10.30; For putting earrings in Sarah's ears, $5.26; For Decorating Noah's ark and new head on Shem, $4.31. — Total $67.30.

From old copy English weekly

Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery County, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1803.

Gretna Green, a small village in southern Scotland, has been a favorite haven for eloping couples from England.

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,768,695 in 1870 to $10,385,637 in 1888, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

DEEP FREEZE

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE RINGING CHALLENGE of General of the Armies Dwight Eisenhower and the effects of the price and wage control orders were the highlights of the busy week in Washington.

General Eisenhower confounded some of the dissenters to the participation of the country in the defense of North Atlantic nations when he thoroughly and wholeheartedly supported the administration program and declared that the preservation of free America required our participation in the defense of western Europe, and he refused to be placed in a straightjacket of predicting just what that defense requires. He wants whatever is necessary, but immediately he wants plenty of munitions and arms for Europe's armies and one or more new American divisions, the latter for psychological effect.

* * *

Pointing to a rejuvenation of the fighting spirit in the nations of Europe, General Eisenhower urged Americans to "match the courage and self-sacrifice of the ragged, freezing members of Washington's army at Valley Forge" and said, "If each of us proves himself worthy of his countrymen fighting and dying in Korea, then success is sure, a glorious success that will bring us security, confidence and tranquility." General Eisenhower, however, said each American must do his part. "We cannot delay, nationally or individually, while we suspitiously scrutinize the sacrifice made by our neighbor, and through a weasling logic, seek some way to avoid our own duties."

"If we Americans seize the lead, we will preserve and be worthy of our own past. Our children will dwell in peace. They will dwell in freedom. They will read the history of this decade with tingling pride and, from their kinship with this generation, they will inherit more than can be expressed in millions, in acres or in world acclaim."

* * *

Michael V. DiSalle, director of the office of price stabilization, is running the gamut of criticism, beating and just plain every day grumbling as a result of the general price freeze he ordered on January 26, with prices at the highest point in the nation's history. Indicative of how this criticism rolls off the Toledo mayor, however, is a story he tells concerning an irate woman who spent 20 minutes berating him in a long distance call from Pittsburgh.

"It was just like talking to my wife," DiSalle grinned, "for all I could say was 'yes'm, yes'm, yes'm, until she finished."

However, DiSalle's price freeze, according to the economists and to DiSalle himself has logic behind it. For instance, some farm leaders declared that farmers would not produce if they were placed under price controls. Some said that industry would not produce either without incentives. Said DiSalle, however:

* * *

"I cannot subscribe to the theory or the view that controls will slow down production. We freze prices at the highest point in history and if people need some incentive besides the incentive of self-preservation and the preservation of the nation, they certainly have the incentive of high prices under our order."

* * *

DiSalle said he saw in the near future, some astounding results in price rollbacks when final equitable and tailored regulations for each industry are completed. We will tie these regulations to a pre-Korean base and attempt to fix margins at that date and see what happens to price. He pointed out that meat is uppermost in the minds of people, since it was meat that broke the back of price controls under OPA. He said there may be some price increases before there are roll backs, likening the fixing of the price wage freeze to a speeding automobile when brakes are applied.

"We saw a red light. We applied the brakes. That does not mean we automatically came to a halt. But we have slowed it down and we may have some time lag before we do come to a halt and achieve our objective, just as a car speeding at 60 miles an hour does not automatically halt when brakes are applied, but travels on some distance before coming to a full stop."

Above the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN and said regarding the recent branding of Communist China as an aggressor, but only time and the course now to be followed will demonstrate whether or not another disservice has been done to the cause of democracy.

We can say in favor of the resolution that it has submerged, at least for the present, the Indian-Asian proposal for a joint meeting of seven nations to debate the far eastern situation. This debate was to cover withdrawal of troops from Korea, the Formosan situation, and the seating of the Red Chinese government in the United Nations.

The nations to discuss these questions were the U.S.A., France, Great Britain, Russia, India, Egypt and Red China.

Now these "joint meetings," which start out as debating societies, usually end up as makers of policy. They are reminiscent of "Presidential fact finding boards" which seem always to find facts in favor of the unions but never of the industries. The findings of these boards are often adopted by the unions as laws and enforced by the threat of strikes.

If this seven nation meeting should decide that we withdraw from Korea, allow the Reds to attack Formosa, and grant China a seat in the U.N., there is a strong possibility that the U.N. might ratify these "findings," and that the state department might feel "obligated" to back the U.N. decisions. Our administration's far Eastern policy is as devious as a maze and as dependable as dynamite.

Now, how do you think, dear reader, the votes would go in this proposed seven nation meeting? France would oppose Russia and Red China; Great Britain would "abstain"; India and Egypt would probably favor withdrawal from Korea (of U.N. troops), abandoning Formosa to Red conquest, and seating Red China. Our vote wouldn't be necessary.

We would be madmen even to countenance such a meeting, and Mr. Nehru's choice of conferees is an insult to anyone's intelligence.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

Grandmother: Shall we go to Sunday School together today?

3 year old: Yes, let's go. Do you want to hold my hand?

Grandmother: That would be very nice.

3 year old: All right, but let go my hand when we get to Sunday School. NOBODY holds my hand at Sunday School.

Note: Just why does a little child became so important and self-sufficient in the house of God? Why does she square her little shoulders and with eyes alight say proudly, as she enters the door, "This is MY church!"

First automobile actually purchased in a commercial transaction in the United States was manufactured by Alexander Winton.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

The Kindly Iconoclast

Says that no blind alley information led to the criticism heard on the streets. It came, rather, from the alleys themselves in the business districts, that really are an eye-sore to those who choose, or happen, to see. A stranger is not favorably impressed, and doesn't know that careless porters overload the garbage cans, or put "tons" of trash and recreant stuff in open cartons for Mr. Wind to chase at random.

Any way, one needs to be told—if an aggressor against the sightliness of our alleys, which at best can not be classed in the category of "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."—Meridian's beauty season is not winter-time, when trees and bare and lawns are brown, but these can be neatness and cleanliness and order — with every body cooperating.

Selected Verse

Is It Worth While?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other
In blackness of heart—that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other!
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather,
Pierced to the heart. Words are keener than steel
And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Look at the roses saluting each other!
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain!
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother
And laughs in his heart at his pitiful pain,
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

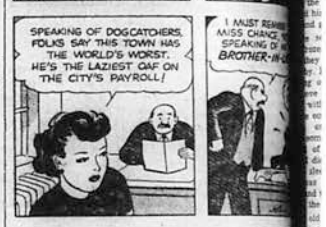
—By Joaquin Miller

YOUR brain budget

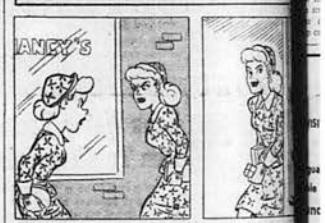
1. Which of the following would call whiskey: (a) Caesar, (b) Tecumseh, (c) Hannibal, (d) Bellevue.
2. A popular container is represented by a (a) cube, (c) triangle, (d) sphere.
3. Chinese writing is read (a) from top to bottom to top, (c) from left to right, (d) from right to left.
4. The word "abolition" means (a) hostile, (b) hilarated, (d) haughty.
5. Read work is performed by an athlete (a) appearance in the (a) ring, (b) diamond, (c) court, (d)

ANSWERS
1—(b) Tecumseh (An Indian chief).
2—(c) Cube (box).
3—(a) From top to bottom.
4—(c) Exhilarated.
5—(a) Ring (boxing).

MAYOR McGUP By John


SPEAKING OF DOGCATCHERS, FOLKS SAY THIS TOWN HAS THE WORLD'S WORST. HE'S THE LAZIEST OAF ON THE CITY'S PAYROLL!
I MUST REMEMBER TO MISS CHANCE SPEAKING OF BROTHER-IN-L

THE MIDDLES By Bob



I BEGAN TO COME TO, opened to be struggling up thick slimy pit filled with bodies and groaning men. Seem worth the struggle, my hands and tried to sleep thought I could hear those dirty guys wrangling as far off.

I was never like this at home. I could stroll down to and watch the Bums beat-socks off any team they had his was good."

Then the world, sincha-want Uncle Sugar to dig on a pleasure yatt globe! This is it, buddy, the big fight—in Korea. Yeah, Korea! Bet you thought you'd see that race when you read about Sunday-school papers." were off again.

my ears to that. Here reporter again, sliding hole inside us, mud all but his pencil still her. Only this time he have wings.

the big venture!" some-of him, but he only shook and grinned.

seen is foxholes like men huddled over they call chow and trucks. I don't know whether or coming. We move here back, we play hide-with those Chinks. I not whether this is the or a retreat." He something on that dog-of his and passed us. didn't take one. I only sleep.

was that eternal whine and something kept prick-the hands and feet, but old stuff now. I couldn't ing more in them—hadn't if only I could stick them in the old range oven! Golly, I was here! I could stand anything as long as I made me go thing. What did I care if my feet would be gone? Little things like playing on the kitchen floor with Uncle Sugar and hold take care of me. It was over. For me, anyway. I rested from the pain, my days in that last foxhole.

grinning about the new lambs. Mary Ann running in with a fresh pie her ma had baked and sent over, that shy little look of hers from under her blonde curls making the shivers run up and down my spine. How silly to be remembering all that when I'd never see it again. Might as well close the book and leave that chapter unfinished.

Then somebody pushed the panic button and fury broke loose again. "Let's bug out of here," some sissy-pants yelled. I couldn't hold my gun any more so I just lay there waiting. Funny how a guy could sleep with all that going on around him, but that's all I wanted to do.

Only somebody kept poking at me and talking to me and wouldn't let me be. At first I thought it was the fellows trying to get me to help them, but I knew it was a woman, and what was a woman doing in this foxhole? It was then I came to enough to know I was screwy, and the whole thing was screwy, and if only Harry S. were over here, I'd tell him so. But he wouldn't be.

The woman turned out to be a nurse when my eyes came open a crack, and then I could hear Mom crying and Mary Ann laughing and my Pop blowing his nose. That did it. I must have died and gone to heaven! I decided to open my eyes and see what the pearly gates looked like.

And there they all stood! Waiting for me to come out of it. I was in a nice American hospital, not one of those makeshift shacks with Red Cross nurses grimy and hard bending over you, but clean starched uniforms bustling around me and a real bed under me. And that WAS Mom and Mary Ann and Pop over there waiting for me to wake up.

By Bob

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*Optional at extra cost.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.

22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Glory and Service

Lesson for February 25: Mark 9: 2-4; 14-17; 25-29

Memory Selection: Mark 9: 7

THE EVENTS of the transfiguration are in the lesson text—the great concern is to arrive at the meaning of it. On the mountain, Jesus was changed into a being of surpassing glory, and Moses and Elijah talked with him. What did the manifestation of divine glory mean? Evidently that God put his approval upon the truth brought out in the great confession, and that the Father desired to strengthen and encourage Jesus for the path before him.

We may also learn that saints of the long past had risen to glory, for we read that Moses and Elijah appeared with Jesus, talking with him.

As the caption of his lesson indicates, there was service joined with glory. Coming down from the mount, Jesus wrought a great miracle in the healing of the boy who had a dumb spirit. And it is recorded that the disciples, other than Peter, James and John, were amazed to behold him. Perhaps some of the wondrous glory of the transfiguration still remained with him.

Jesus told them that such works as he had done could only be done by prayer and fasting. Great things can be done today by those whose faith is sufficient. Let us strive to exercise such faith that we can do mighty things at the present time.

In Memoriam

There are virtues implanted in every human being by the Author of his being, but seldom does one embody in his soul as many fine qualities as Mr. M. Winner — a builder of earlier years.

Every bit a gentleman, Mr. Winner's quiet unassuming personality reflected genuineness, kindness, courtesy, loyalty, generousity and understanding. His love of his family and of his synagogue were the inner urge of his life.

Mr. Winner's business acumen was rewarded through his tireless efforts and business integrity. The Golden Rule was his measuring rod.

Winner and Meyer, say the Old Timers was a forceful business firm. Winner-Klein and Co. a later firm operated as a wholesale and retail dry goods store, the retail store in the building now occupied by Sears Roebuck Co. Leo Winner, Mr. Winner's only son, Mr. Simon Klein, Mr. Leo Wellhouse and others affiliated with the store were familiar faces and potent factors with the store in its growth and influence.

Roses Now

A flock of roses, big and red, for "Uncle", at 93. He likes 'em that way. He likes birthday parties, too, does this "teacher's pet" of Marks Rothenberg's Department Store. He is by way of being spoiled—and does he eat it up! Notice a widened smile.

The ladies pester Uncle a lot, but they don't make a dent in his technique, nor get to first base with him with their womanish wiles. He knows how to fend for himself, and woe betide the woman who disarranges the bedspread on his display mattress!

Levity aside, Mr. Max Levy employee after sixty-seven years of loyal service, as a consistently cheerful and well-loved friend, and a respected employee.

Hats off to a man whose age only adds to the full stature to which he has attained.

Prayer For You

And so, dear Mr. Levy
As you face another year—
May it hold naught of sorrow,
But much of hope and cheer!

Human Interest Story

The sympathy that makes the whole world kin has been signally put into operation as a living, pulsating, persistent force at Mattie Hersee Hospital.

A little mite of humanity — a negro infant suffered burns of a critical nature. A year ago, more or less. Rescued before being buried to a crisp, the child was rushed to the hospital. The nurses and doctors took over and kept on the job day and night until the amputation shock and the havoc from the burns subsided. Then they just kept on keeping on, literally adopting the poor mite into the inner sanction of their professional skill and personal interest.

The child grew and was as bright as a dollar. The day came when walking should be accomplished — somehow. It was accomplished. Meridian citizens stepped in. A purse was made up. The child was taken to specialists, an artificial foot fitted to the pitiful stump. THE HEART OF HUMANITY!

Grand Old Hymns

Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

* * *

Before our Father's throne
We pour our ardent prayers;
Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one,
Our comforts and our cares.

* * *

We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear,
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

* * *

When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again.

Long Island extends 118 miles east-north-east from the mouth of the Hudson River in New York.

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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

WHEN FAMILIES were larger the older children made pets of the youngest and thereby richly filled the need growing youngsters have to love some live thing in their own ecstatic fashion. But with today's small families animal pets are an emotional substitute which shouldn't be denied children, no matter how inconvenient a pet in the house may be.

For however much a child loves his parents there is always a sense of seeking, of yearning about his relationship with an adult. The parent isn't always around and often the absences, perfectly normal from the adult points of view, seem to the child a lack of interest in him. It is also necessary for the adult to instruct and sometimes reprove the child. This is as it should be, but this role of mentor does raise doubts in the child's mind at times as to whether he is really loved.

But a puppy is always around and loves the child just as fervently in the morning (when mother is too busy getting the older members of the family off for the day to show much affection to the youngest), and the puppy's answer is just as enthusiastic the tenth time the child speaks to him as it was the first—a boundless response which human parents couldn't possibly equal. And, of course, a pet never sits in judgment on a youngster—clean or dirty, well-behaved or disagreeable, a pet's adoration remains constant.

Parents have been told often about the lessons a child learns from having pets—and then later wondered if there weren't some easier way to teach them. For example, the sense of responsibility which feeding a pet is supposed to inculcate often means added responsibility for the parent in seeing that the child carries out this chore, since you can't let an animal starve. But patient reminders are needed for most of a child's learning experiences, so don't be discouraged if his dog doesn't make a man out of Junior over night.

Actually, before seven a child is too young to feel any responsibility toward the comfort of another living thing. Besides, a young child looks upon an animal as possessing the understanding of human beings and so must be able to fend for himself. Perfectly normal children can be cruel to pets because they may consider their kitten or puppy a rival for their parents' affection. But if parents use care and caution in introducing a pet into the child's life, and keep an eye on them, child and pet will both benefit by the relationship.

The very reasons some parents give for not letting their children have pets are often considered in the other side. The child becomes attached to the pet and it dies and then you have an unhappy child, they say. But this sort of timid, holding back from experience is not the attitude with which you want children to face life. Or they say that a pet, especially a dog, is too noisy and too fruitcentre for a young child. But anyone who has ever tried to keep up with a child's energy is grateful to an active pet for wearing off some of it!

Let Us Pray

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is HATE
That I may bring LOVE.
Where there is OFFENCE
That I may bring PARDON.
Where there is DISCORD
That I may bring UNION.
Where there is ERROR
That I may bring TRUTH.
Where there is DOUBT
That I may bring FAITH.
Where there is DESPAIR
That I may bring HOPE.
Where there is DARKNESS
That I may bring LIGHT.
Where there is SADNESS
That I may bring JOY.

* * *

O Master, make me not so much
To be consoled as to console;
Not so much to be loved as to love!
Not so much to be understood as
to understand.
For it is in giving that one receives;
It is in self-forgetfulness that one
finds;
It is in pardoning that one is pardoned.

* * *

Note: Prayer found in a church in Devonshire, England.

Harris - High Lights

The air was filled with prayer and song on the World Day of Prayer. We trust that these prayers will not be in vain.

* * *

This week has been highlighted by the wonderful program given by the Jackson A-Capello Choir on Feb. 23rd. The lovely songs deserved the appreciation and applause they received.

* * *

Plurical education is emphasized through sports at the school, and basketball is popular among the students.

* * *

The spelling-bee was an enjoyable event of last week. Ida Bell Henderson was the prize speller for Harris and won the pennant. William Bell carried off the honors for Weehler.—D. Harris.

Grist

Scuse, please, but did anyone forget somebody's birthday, and is that somebody you? Don't feel too bad—ther's always another year. Anyway, why remind one of the passing of the years?

* * *

Mr. Methuselah probably tried to forget to remember. He had years over his hoary head, but imagine living nearly a thousand years and having a Bibliography like this: Methuselah lived 969 years, and died—only that and nothing more. But have you thought of this—Noah came along as his descendant and Noah saved the world from being completely destroyed by flood. Enoch was the father of Methuselah, and Enoch walked with God. Noah was the great-grandson of Enoch, and Noah walked with God, also. Perhaps these things were imputed to Methuselah for righteousness.

Valentine Echoes

Did you get one—handsome, with smudgy little finger-prints among the odds and ends of hearts and things, and curious cupids bearing the inscription—I LOVE YOU?

* * *

Tummy, seven and busy making valentines, creatively, finds the figures 36. "How old are you?" to his mother. "Thirty-one," admittedly. "Well, I'll keep it for five more years. Guess you'll live that long."

* * *

And what's this? A big red heart-shaped box of chocolates. Inside a card simply inscribed, "Will Yu, huh?" Recipient? A mother-in-law, of all things! The answer is "Yes, Sweet Son." And why not, may I ask?

Your Town And You

Credit Where Credit Is Due

The MERIDIAN RECORD doesn't want to go beserk in passing out praise, but goes on record as saying that Meridian proves an exception to the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

It's MAGNOLIAS NOW and Mr. Henry S. Loeb, president of the Alex Loeb, Inc of Meridian, Mrs. M. L. Jones, local artist and wife of a popular dentist, and Mr. Harry Bevell, photographer, share the honors.

These three creative experts combined their gifts of insight, ability, and with three minds with but a single thought have brought unusual recognition upon themselves and upon Meridian, "for which they stand." They have also immortalized the Mississippi Magnolia by producing a magnolia motif for milady's fabrics for sportswear.

The idea was originated by Mr. Loeb, who sent a painting by Mrs. Jones and a photograph by Mr. Revell—both depicting the beauty of Mississippi's State Flower — to McGregor Sports Wear, Inc. of New York, one of the largest concerns of its kind. So now it's McGregor, Meridian, and Magnolias!

Chosen Chapter

The Good Samaritan

A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him, and went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn and took care of him. And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him: Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I return, I will repay thee.

WHICH NOW OF THESE THREE, THINKEST THOU, WAS NEIGHBOR UNTO HIM THAT FELL AMONG THIEVES?

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* * *

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* * *

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Right Thinking Will Free Men, Speaker Holds

The way of full deliverence from difficulties and dangers is "as close to everyone as is his thinking," and can be found in present life "through spiritual understanding," Arthur Perrow of Chicago told a Meridian audience last Friday.

Mr. Perrow, Christian Science lecturer, spoke under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in the church edifice. He was introduced by Jessie L. Holt of Hattiesburg.

His topic was "Christian Science: The Way of Present Salvation."

Discussing human welfare and salvation in the light of Christian Science, Mr. Perrow maintained that salvation — or freedom from discordant conditions — is not merely a "possible ultimate," but is capable of "present attainment."

Secret of this attainment, he said, lies in "the understanding of God and man's relationship to Him" — a relationship which is "eternal, unchangeable."

He said this understanding awakens one's thought to the infinite presence of God, good — a presence that "displaces the false sense of darkness with light, the sense of fear with confidence; the lie of error with truth; the sense of failure with success."

This divine presence also "expels the sense of disease, revealing the presence of health, and raises human consciousness from mere belief to demonstrable understanding," he went on.

By way of illustration Mr. Perrow cited several other healings resulting from Christian Science treatment.

"I shall never forget the illumination that came to me after I had collapsed in my office and was taken home by a physician who pronounced my case as being too late for healing by medical means, he related. "I turned to Christian Science and procured a copy of the textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy. I . . . realized . . . that this was the truth for which I had been seeking and praying. I was healed instantly."

Gaining release from discord, Mr. Perrow explained, is a mental and spiritual process. He defined hell as "carnal, mortal beliefs — confusion and discord." He defined heaven as "the consciousness of divine ideas. God - established peace." By spiritual understanding one can find the kingdom of heaven available right at hand, and experience its peace, he said.

Salvation includes freedom from business difficulties," he went on. "Solutions may be found to meet any situation that arises. The Christian Scientist, in all his activities, may draw on limitless reserves, built up through spiritual understanding of God. These mental reserves are always available. They are vastly more substantial than the indispensable reserves expressed on the business balance sheet. If confusion seems to appear, the reserves of confidence and peace are available; if hatred and its discords seem to have sway, Love divine is at hand; if aggressive suggestions of any kind would assert themselves, then are there spiritual reserves available to offset — to destroy — the disturbing negatives. Spiritual confidence and peace are reserves more positive and effectual than the material reserves employed in successful business practice."

Most of the forests of Greece have been cut down.

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CIVIL DEFENSE

Volunteer Army of Civilians Will Guard Us From Disaster

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the first of five articles on civil defense.)

A TALL, LEAN, SQUARE-JAWED, broad-shouldered man sits in a temperary office in one of the many converted government buildings, a short two blocks from the White House. His name is destined to become well known to millions of Americans.

He is Millard F. Caldwell, former governor of Florida, who has been handed the tremendous responsibility of the nation's civil defense and who will head up a volunteer army of civilian Americans which will total some 20,000,000 men and women in every state of the union.

His immediate job is to weld together a small force of approximately 3,000 paid employees, approximately 1,000 of whom will be administrative workers here in Washington, the rest field officers in various states and strategic areas.

At the same time, he must start from scratch to train these people who will in turn train his 20-millionman army in an entirely new field of civilian defense warfare—a type warfare new to civilization in which the mode of defense is largely over pioneer and untrod paths, and in which men, women and children, untrained, without knowledge of possible defense—may be helplessly slaughtered by the thousands.

Governor Caldwell must come up with the answers to these questions: What can I do to protect myself and my neighbors if an atomic bomb is dropped in or near my home? What about a hydrogen bomb? What protection do I have in case a bacteriological bomb or balloon is loosed in my community? What defense is there against radiological warfare? Or the dropping of insect pests or plant disease to destroy crops and animals?

Governor Caldwell believes that it is entirely within the realm of possibility that the American people face one or all of these terrible methods of modern warfare if the nation should get into a full-scale war with Russia. The extent would depend only upon the enemy's ability to pierce our air defenses, our sea defenses and just how far the Russian's were determined to go.

So a well-trained civilian army is as essential to the nation's defense as a well-trained and equipped military force; is just as essential, and possibly more so in saving the lives of American civilians and, without civilian all-out production our military cannot move.

There are defenses to atomic bombs, to attacks against health and crops and animals. But every citizen must be as well educated in these defenses, as acutely aware of the danger, and as alertly conscious of just what action to take as he is of any chore of his daily life; for it is possible we shall be living with these dangers for many years to come if we live at all.

So the job of the civilian defense administration is to educate the people, to organize defenses, to set up this volunteer army, to see that state legislatures pass such enabling legislation and appropriations as are necessary, and to train men and women in scores of facets incidental to a catastrophe such as certainly will happen if a bomb is dropped in their midst.

These include, not only protection against the bomb itself to minimize loss of life and injury, but efficient first aid, fire fighting; evacuation, health facilities, water supply, medical attention, food supplies, social services, warning signals, and an efficient organization for any contingency, which spreads from the cities into the small towns and rural sections of every area in the nation.

The help of every organization in the nation and of every individual will be enlisted not only to join in the civil defense, but to help make the masses of the people bomb-conscious, to prevent fear and hysteria so that a major catastrophe may be averted.

The government has been for months making detailed studies of the bombing of European cities in World War II, of the effects of the atomic bombs at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They have worked out pattern and effects and defenses. The public health service and the American Red Cross have worked out detailed plans for health protection. The bureau of animal husbandry and the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture have a plan of action for defense against release of gases, pests and plant disease aimed at animal and crop destruction.

Soil Conservation News

Farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District working with the district program for better land use on their farms have planted 1,013 acres of sericea lespedeza. Last spring 475 acres of sericea were planted. This is the largest acreage of sericea planted on cooperating farms in any one year period.

Sericea is a deep rooted perennial legume, almost eliminates erosion, conserves and improves the soil and produces good hay and grazing. It is adapted to all of our hill soils, does not do good on wet land, and will produce more on soils too steep and eroded for row-crop production than any other single plant.

H. A. Pickett, Kewanee, is making a three-way use of his 50 acres of sericea. He has over-planted it with reseeding crimson clover for winter and spring grazing. Last spring he grazed his crimson clover-sericea combination until April 15. The next growth of sericea was cut for hay when about 12 inches high. This cutting produced a ton of hay per acre. The growth made after cutting hay was left until fall to produce a seed crop. Twenty acres were combined for seed last fall, which produced 3,000 pounds of clean seed.

To establish sericea on areas where soil erosion is a problem, the farmer should apply one ton of lime, 300 pounds of phosphate and 100 pounds of potash, or 600 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre. Prepare a good seedbed, then harrow slightly, sow 35 pounds of sericea seed per acre broadcast and cultipack. The use of the cultipacker is the surest method of getting a good stand.

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES

APARTMENT HOUSES—
Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

--TODAY'S SPECIAL--

BUSINESS BUILDING

THE ASKING PRICE is fifty thousand dollars ($50,000), subject to a five year lease starting February 1, 1951, rental three hundred and fifty dollars ($350) per month. Size of building is 50' x 100', 3 floors, (all daylight), a new bonded roof, twenty year guaranteed. Olin and Company of Mobile have a five year lease at three hundred and fifty dollars ($350) per month with 3½ over two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000).

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POEM FOR TODAY

IMMORTELLES

There are lavish gifts made every day of riches and of pelf—
But the gift superlative—Divine—the giving of one's self—
Enlivens, vitalizes, warms the cockles of the heart—
A gift of largesse and of love, of graciousness a part.

* * *

The steaming broth that brings new life
to someone weak and ill,
Finds the far reaches of the heart
and lingers with, it still.

The frosty glas of tangy lime,
quenching a thirst of Now,
Has a meaning far more potent
than a future fevered brow.

A bok whose silent message
bestows a laugh or lift
Gives hope to one who needs it—
through this most gracious gift.

Tall, snowy gladioli,
fresh-blown and wet with dew,
Bespeak a sympathy Divine
when labeled, "Just for you—

* * *

So warming soup, or cooling drink—or book, or fragrant flowers—
Convey an essence through dark nights, or irksome daylight hours;
They're thoughts made flesh and living on, they span eternity—
And be it said, in very truth, they're Immortality.

—Daisy L. Moody

Timber Damage Not Serious

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Damage to timber by the the recent ice storm is generally not as severe as it first appeared, although many trees should be harvested now and forest fires are a worse hazard than usual, stated J.aS. Therrell, forester, Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvest as posts, pulpwood or sawlogs all trees that are broken in the main trunk, the forester advised. Trees that are up-rooted may also be cut.

Young trees up to eight inches in diameter should be allowed to stand awhile, as some will recover, especially those leaning less than 45 degrees from straight up.

Do not remove a tree now just because the main top shoot is broken. These trees can be harvested when there is less rush.

Watch the stand closely and cut later young trees that ... er. Cut poles from ... of turning yellow, as ... cate a beetle attack.

There is little ... beetle or worm at ... Limbs and leaves ... ground will not be ... pests by warm weather.

Be doubly sure to ... A fire this spring will ... sure death to the ... "Try to keep a stand ... the land," Mr. Therrell ... land is worse than ... ing or broken trees."

HIGHWAY DEA... SAID TO BE INC...

Col. T. B. Birdsong ... er of Public Safety ... "Traffic deaths in ... creased for the ... at an alarming rate ... port received by the ... reau of the Patrol ... lost their lives in ... on Mississippi streets ... during the month of ... compared to 27 killed ... 1950."

Light microscopes ... objects less than ... an inch in size.

SOUTHERN BELL ASKS PATIENCE AS BIG REPAIR JOB PROCEEDS

More than 1800 Telephone Men Race Against Time to Restore Normal Service

The principal purpose of this message is to thank you for your patience and understanding and to ask for the indulgence of those of you who are still without telephone service as a result of the ice-storm and assure you that we of Southern Bell are doing everything in our power to restore your telephones to usefulness.

When ice-coated wires acting like sails had the pressure of wind added to the dead weight of the ice itself, the force became irresistable; poles by the thousands were splintered, crossarms crumpled and wires were snapped, twisted and snarled. Telephone service ceased in 67 Mississippi towns and in over 23,000 homes.

Work Began Immediately

The work of restoring service began immediately; first consideration being given to restoring long distance service to towns and communities that were cut off from outside telephone communications. In near-zero weather our men strung insulated wire similar to that used in warfare on stumps of poles, trees and fences. As of last Friday, most of the 7,466,621 linear feet of this type of wire which we received had been strung and all of the 67 isolated towns and communities were connected on a temporary basis, at least, to the nationwide Bell Telephone System.

At the same time, work was pressed on clearing up the chaos of splintered poles and broken and tangled wires. In answer to our appeals for help, men engaged in the expansion program of other states similar to the one we have been carrying on in Mississippi were taken off the job and dispatched to our state.

These men began arriving on Thursday (Feb. 1) and by Monday morning (Feb. 5) more than 1800 experienced telephone repairmen were at work, counting those who had come to our aid from the neighboring Southern Bell states of Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. These men were equipped with over 600 vehicles and all necessary materials. Temporary centers were established at strategic points throughout the state in order to expedite the work of the crews and keep materials flowing.

Big Bill of Materials

Orders for materials began to go out to our manufacturing subsidiary — the Western Electric Company—as soon as ice began to form, and the supply lines began to move into Mississippi from plants and warehouses. As the need became apparent, orders for additional materials were sent out until the following materials and quantities had been requisitioned:

Creosoted poles, 13,259; cross arms, 12,293; copper line wire, 807,178 lbs.; copper and steel line wire, 228,000 lbs.; high strength steel wire, 94,000 lbs.; 690,477 linear feet of cable and 7,466,621 linear feet of insulated wire.

Some of the most urgently needed materials were flown in by airplanes. All carriers cooperated to the fullest to speed deliveries, and the Mississippi Highway Department and the State Highway Patrol have helped to expedite the movement of trucks carrying materials consigned to us.

Standardization Helps

A bright spot in this whole affair has been our ability to draw on the vast resources of the nationwide Bell System for men whose training and methods are uniform, who use the same tools to erect and install identical materials which are made to the same specifications by the Bell System's manufacturing subsidiary—the Western Electric Company.

The mile upon mile of wire which was broken and tangled from the weight of ice cannot be reused. It is valuable only as metal for new wire. We must collect it and return it to the factory—a fact which has added thousands of man-hours to our big repair job.

Rebuilding 400 Mile Line

In addition to the work of bringing order out of the chaos of splintered poles and broken and twisted wires, our crews must perform a construction job which is estimated to be the equivalent of erecting a completely new heavy-duty telephone line—of 50-foot poles, with six crossarms to the pole and ten wires to the crossarm—approximately 400 miles long, or from Memphis to New Orleans.

The total cost of restoring our lines in Mississippi to normal will be close to 3 million dollars! This represents a tremendous financial loss to our company and makes our job of financing additional facilities and new rural projects even more difficult than it has been in the past.

Praise For Our Field Men

We cannot heap too much praise upon the big force of Southern Bell field men—our own Mississippians and the hundreds from other states—who started work in near-zero weather and have continued to put forth their utmost efforts for the longest possible hours every day and will continue to do so until the big job is finished—with no thought of personal discomfort or danger—sustained by their devotion to the ideal of the nationwide Bell Telephone family which is the best in telephone service always.

We know you appreciate the arduous and unceasing work of the loyal men in the field and they and all other Southern Bell people are sustained in this big job by the belief that you will say as kind things about us during the present emergency as you have said during the past five years as we carried on our 45 million dollar construction job that raised the number of Southern Bell subscribers in Mississippi from 115,876 in 1946 to 219,145 as of January 1, 1951.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951 NUMBER 23

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

2

rdale Co. Holds ship Meet

rdale County Co-oper- ts semi-annual member- g at the Lauderdale phouse Monday night, 1951 at seven o'clock. ad weather there were e members present for ven by Mr. Ball, repre- the Federated Cooper- kson, Mississippi. Mr. ed the audit report, and f this county's organ- the extra services ren- members of their co- there most organizations to buy and sell for rs. Lauderdale County r beyond that to aid

s month's business ex- 0,000 any other similar derdale County was d by Mr. Bell for hav- e outstanding coops of

t this county's affilia- the Federated Coopera- sphere hopes to be able e members with cotton es, poisons, and fertiliz- p is a Farmers organ- its members grow and er, so grows the Coop.

ments For nts Gets Changes

hn W. Patton Jr., state Selective Service, an- t information has been the effect that college s had been ordered for physical and for in- postponed until the end nic year, will be allow- in the service of their e extent of available the respective services, ut month of their ac-

y is designed to imple- nt of Congress to en- nts to continue college of their academic year me time, preserve their dicate the service in wish to serve.

se announcing the au- spen such cases and e the right to enlist at phasized that no change tion of students to serve plated. It further point- procedures for accomp- pening of classifications nounced later.

cipal Junior lege News

been out to the Munici- College lately on Mon- day, or Thursday nights t find a place to park, that you first became with the Junior College ram.

d program was spon- growth of the desire of ers to continue their n a regular accredited the high school level. By s group met with school work out plans for a ram the number had over one hundred. Later e the curriculum have number. The interest Meridian and area stu- been so great that when ester begins February ble increase in enroll- pected.

st school curriculum is that special emphasis on the age and maturity st student. Subjects such nship, business law, soc- English take on special students already engag- chosen occupations. Oth- to be offered are: Ac- ebra, American history, tter writing, business s, commercial art, draft- nics, government office psychology, retailing and r, and speech.

chool is coordinated with l. The courses carry regu- college credit and are it becomes possible for a to meet the requirements ation from Meridian Jun- . Veterans may use their entitlement in this night

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Polio Drive Near Finale

The 1951 March of Dimes closes in our county this week, and returns soon will be tabulated by local volunteer workers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Have we made the grade? Will polio aid go on, undiminished?

Until a final count is made, our citizens cannot know whether the depleted treasuries of the National Foundation have been restored for the job ahead. But additional contributions will be accepted at campaign headquarters for some days, since the need this year is so great.

"Every dime and dollar given by our local people is vital," a spokesman for the local March of Dimes committee said.

"Last year, the second worst polio year on record, the National Foundation paid approximately $30,000,000 for patient care alone, with many millions of dollars worth of bills still to be met. This huge responsibility came on the heels of an expenditure of $18,900,000 for the same purpose during the two preceding years.

"Consequently, it is urgent that our county reach an all-time March of Dimes high this year," he concluded.

Collinsville Has January HD Meet

The Collinsville Home Demonstration club held its January meeting in the home economics room of the school.

Mrs. M. D. Sailers gave a challenging devotional in which she contrasted some of the Bible commands with those of the Communists.

The roll call was answered with Club New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Bob Ethridge read the minutes of the last meeting.

The various club committees made reports.

Miss Katherine Staley, home demonstration agent, explained the various contests than can be entered in 1951. Included in the contests are: Rural church, cotton dress, story writing, 4-H advisor, rural better homes, kitchen contest and improved practice record.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

M. C. Welch, Toomsuba, made application for 25,000 kudzu crowns last week. A complete soil and water conservation plan was developed last fall with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Planting 25 acres of kudzu is a part of the plan for establishing permanent vegetation for grazing. Twenty-five acres of established kudzu on Mr. Welch's farm was worth the cost of planting kudzu in furnishing grazing for his sheep just last fall and early winter. The kudzu furnished grazing for ninety head of sheep for about 90 days.

There are three methods of recommendations for planting kudzu furnished by the Soil Conservation Service to farmers in the district. Kudzu rows prepared on the contour and well fertilized in advance of planting have given best results. In using the method the rows are layed off 12½ feet apart, at least 300 pounds of phosphate, 100 pounds of potash and one ton of lime or 600 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash are applied per acre. The phosphate and potash or slag and potash are applied in the open furrow and covered .Extra furrows are then plowed to the list to form a wide row of about 6 furrows. This prepared row is allowed to settle before planting time.

Another method is similar to the one above, but the fertilizer and planting is done at the same time. Rough or steep land taken out of cultivation planted by this method will save the farmer a small amount of time and labor.

When gullied areas on roadbanks are planted to kudzu, the post hole method has given good results. Holes are prepared six feet apart by applying the fertilizer and mixing in topsoil. They are allowed to settle and then place two or three kudzu crowns in each post hole.

Applications for kudzu crowns should be made now with the PMA. Soil Conservation Service or any of the agricultural agencies.

FRIGID FREIGHT . . . Thomas Carlton, Detroit transient, thaws out in Los Angeles hospital after spending 72 hours in refrigerator car. He went to sleep in car and was accidentally locked in.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Jesus Meets Growing Hostility (Temperance)
Mark 2: 1-12
Memory Selection: Mark 2: 17

THE PARALYTIC BORNE of four is a fine example of the readiness of good men to help a man in distress, as, hearing of Jesus, they arranged to bear the helpless man into the presence of Jesus.

They were ready to meet the cost in effort. They prepared some way to carry the bed, with the man lying on it, through the streets. They may teach us of the wisdom of cooperation in a good deed. They may show us perseverance and resourcefulness under difficulties. Unable to reach Jesus through the throng about the door of the house where Jesus was, they toiled up the outside stairs with their burden and then let the man down through the roof at the very feet of Jesus. The house was the flat-roofed house of the East, and the men made an opening through the roof and let the man down.

They were also men of faith to persevere in such fashion. Their faith, and that of the palsied man, was recognized by the Lord, and he said unto the afflicted man: "Thy sins be forgiven thee."

The temperance element in the lesson is inferential. The statement of Jesus, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," indicate that the man's terrible physical condition was due to a sinful way of life. The reader may be warned that nature will not pardon but will exact the penalty by and by. The only safe way is abstinence from sensual indulgence.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

Patronize the Advertiser

Local Planning Commission Passes Resolution

The City Planning Commission composed of Mr. Hal Seale, Chairman, Mr. W. V. Ludlam, Mr. A. H. McAllister, Mr. Ben Arthur Davis, and Mr. Walter Kidder, in meeting on Wednesday, January 24, 1951, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Planning Commission has come to the conclusion that it is desirable for the City of Meridian to employ Planning Consultants for the purpose of presenting a comprehensive master plan for the long range development of the City of Meridian to be placed in effect as soon as possible."

The City Planning Commission has asked the City Council to give the above resolution due consideration and if it favors the content thereof to give The Planning Commission authority to confer with Consultants to the view of making recommendations to city council for employment of a suitable firm of Planning Consultants.

Laugh A Little

Little Marion had never heard of Hawthorn's Twice Told Tales, but her own one-and-only oft-told tale was told to all who had ears to hear and patience to endure. It was the tale of a cat. Being the chestnut pulled out of the fire so often, one more time will not matter. Emphasis will be given to the moral.

Little Marian: "Mother, I found a flea on Kitty."
Mother: "Mercy! What did you do with it?"
Little Marian: "I put it back on Kitty. It was **Kitty's** flea."
Moral: Teach the children PROPERTY RIGHTS

SORE SHIN or "Damping-Off" of cotton can be controlled

MORE and BETTER COTTON

Sore shin or "Damping-off" is a touchy subject with many a cotton grower. It is hard to understand why your small seedlings should partly or completely die soon after they have come up. And it seems strange that this should happen in what ought to be your better soils — the heavy soils and those rich in organic content.

Because it happens most often in cool, damp weather, you may blame the bad weather when sore shin attacks your seedlings. Actually this is caused by fungi or bacteria that live in your soil, or in or on your seed. Cold and moisture cause these fungi to thrive at your expense.

A change to warm, sunny weather sometimes stops an attack of sore shin. It's much better, however, to prevent this disease before you plant your crop. Treatment of cotton seed with an organic mercury disinfectant has been proved to stop most losses from sore shin as well as losses from seed rot. This treatment kills the disease fungi on and in the seeds and protects both seeds and seedlings as they come up.

You can treat your seeds yourself, or have the job done for you. In either case the chemical costs less than 10¢ per acre, which is about one-fiftieth the cost of replanting. The County Agent can tell you more about the value of seed treatment and where you can get treated cotton or your own cotton treated for you.

County Leaders Training Parley

Twenty-eight leaders from 14 clubs learned to make pocketbooks, luncheon sets and different kinds of bags from buck toweling decorated with Danish embroidery in the home demonstration office. This was the second county leader training meeting held in 1951. Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, extension economist in crafts, State College, demonstrated the steps in making these articles.

These meetings supervised by Katherine Staley, home agent, is to train volunteer leaders to give demonstrations in their community clubs.

"Danish embroidery is one of the oldest types having originated in Denmark hundreds of years ago. The newest styles of clothing and accessories call for embroidery and this is one of the most popular type," said Miss Gordon.

Care must be taken to see that the weave of the huckaback toweling is correct for this particular work as it is manufactured in two ways—with the loops lying parallel to the selvedges and with the loops lying at right angles to the selvedge. For border ends on small towels the first type of weave is essential.

Mrs. R. R. South, Long Creek club was elected group chairman and Mrs. Hugh Markline, Camellia club was elected secretary.

This demonstration will be given in March community club meetings.

State Business Better Than Last Year

Business in Mississippi in December 1950 was approximately 5 per cent above the level of December 1949, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

For 1950 as a whole, compared with 1949, life insurance sales were up 10.8 per cent; money order sales, up 5.2 per cent; postal receipts, up 5.5 per cent; bank debits for the nine index cities, up 13 per cent. Total tax collections were up 1 per cent, total construction contracts awarded, up 15.7 per cent; telephones in service, up 7.9 per cent, and electric connections, up 8.1 per cent.

On December 31, the Business Research Station's index stood at 221 per cent of the adjusted 1939-40 average. This index reached the lowest point of the year in January 1950, when it registered 203 per cent of the 1939-40 average. January was the only month in 1950 during which the index dropped below 1949 level. The high, 344 per cent, was registered in September 1950.

All of the 16 districts of the state reported business better in December 1950 than in December 1949. The Vicksburg district led with a gain of 26.7. Other district gains were as follows: Memphis, 13.9; Laurel, 14.2; Biloxi-Gulfport, 12.8; Pascagoula, 12.5; Tupelo, 10.5; Meridian, 10.4; Clarksdale, 10.3; Jackson, 9.4; McComb, 8.9; Hattiesburg, 8.6; Columbus, 7.7; Greenville, 7.3; Corinth, 5.7; Natchez 5.2; and Greenwood 3.1.

Town Talk

It Isn't Your Town — It's You

If you want to live in the kind of town
Like the kind of town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And go on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town —
It's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works, and nobody shirks
You raise a town from the dead.

And if you make your personal stake
Your neighbor can make one too;
Your town will be what you want to see —
It isn't your town — it's you."

Harry W. Clark, Gulfport, new industries representative for Mississippi Power Company, was named "Mississippi's Outstanding Young Man of 1950" and presented with the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award at the annual statewide Jaycee banquet in Jackson recently.

The presentation was made by Wilbur Nolen, President of the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce. James T. Kendall, Jackson Assistant State Attorney General, acted as master of ceremonies. Approximately 600 Jaycees, wives, and invited guests witnessed the impressive ceremony, among them being many of the other 36 young men nominated for this award.

Clark, a native of Gulfport, is married and has two children. As new industries representative for his company, he has been instrumental in helping locate several new industries in Mississippi. He is active in the First Methodist Church, serving as teacher and Superintendent of the Adult Division.

During 1950 he served as Deputy District Governor of Lions and has served on many important committees of this organization. He is closely associated with the industrial committees of several chambers of commerce throughout the state. He is active in Junior Chamber work on a local, state and nation level.

Re-Election Sought by Mrs. Thomas Bailey

Stating that her formal announcement would come later, Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey has allowed rumors of her intentions toward re-election to be broadcast. These rumors put an end to all others that Mrs. Bailey would run for an office much more important than state tax collector. Mrs. Bailey does not receive a salary, but is allowed to take home ten per cent of Black Market tax collection. Ten per cent of $1,000,000 ain't hay and makes a very neat salary. Of course out of this ten per cent come salaries for office workers and field men. All of us have watched with pride the political progress of Mrs. Bailey, and give her our whole hearted support.

Ponta 4-H Girls Hold Discussion

Yard improvement and health featured the Ponta 4-H Girls' club meeting held at the school. Carolyn Gunn presided.

Miss Katherine Staley discussed project and record contests for 1951. Members answered roll call with the name of the project they enrolled in. Project bulletins were distributed.

Mrs. H. L. Cooksey, adult leader discussed grooming and distributed booklets on the care and styling of hair. Carolyn Gunn distributed 4-H calendars donated by Zed Hawkins, Coca-Cola Company; pencils from H. J. Elder, the Meridian Star. National 4-H News magazines for January were given to each officer.

Important facts about caring for shrubbery and planting of spring flowers were discussed by Wilma Whitaker in "Border and Screen Planting"; "How to Grow Flowers" was given by Betty Jo Gresnett.

The program on polio was presented by Carolyn Gunn. She displayed the national March of Dimes poster and scroll, and urged every club member to make a contribution to this health project.

The program ended with the 4-H Club pledge.

March Of Dimes Workers Urged To 'Press Forward In The Battle Against Polio' During Closing Days Of Drive

◆ Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman, issued an appeal on Monday of this week to all March of Dimes workers to "press forward in the battle against polio" during the closing days of the March of Dimes Campaign. "A final all-out offensive will mean success in every community," Dr. Underwood stated.

"Reports from over the State are encouraging, but we must not lessen our efforts. For the past two years our state suffered the two most severe polio outbreaks in history. And we must take note that polio is still on the march. Already, thirteen Mississippi children and adults have been stricken since January 1. This unusual number for a winter month may be warning of trouble ahead. There is yet no means of control or prevention of polio, and we must be prepared to care for all sufferers. We cannot afford to let up on research at a time when this work offers real hope of success in finding a prevention or a means of control.

Campaign workers are urged to press forward until every citizen in every community is given an opportunity to contribute. Keep your campaign moving until all activities have been brought to a successful conclusion.

"I appeal to all Mississippians to give a full measure of financial support to make sure that the fight against this disease can be continued without interruption.

"I want to thank every worker and every contributor of money for what you have done and what you are doing in carrying on the battle against this dreaded disease," Dr. Underwood concluded.

Representatives From 12 Counties Attend Meeting

On February 1, representatives from 12 counties met in Meridian to consider a program on "Mutual Aid" and "Mobile Support", which was led by State civil defense director. Walter Spiva, Col. A. L. Barksdale, and Mrs. Lyon Gardiner. These came to Meridian at the invitation of City Manager George J. Roark. The meeting was for directors and council members only. The representatives worked out programs to be used in the individual communities. Counties represented were: Noxubee, Choctaw, Winston, Jones, Lauderdale, Wayne, Clarke, Kemper, Newton, Leake, and Jasper. Cities included Laurel and Meridian.

Progress In Local Schools Still On

The Meridian School Board has been in almost continous session for about three weeks. It has held one or more hearings with each of the architectual firms now busily engaged in planning the improvement contemplated in the school building program authorized on December 12, 1950.

The preliminary plans have been approved for work at the Junior High School as outlined by L. L. Bassfield. The preliminary plans for additions and other improvements at Witherspoon Elementary School, Chalk Elementary School and the West End Colored School have been approved as outlined by Mr. Williamson Archer. At Highland Elementary School and Marion Park Elementary School, the preliminary plans as presented by Mr. Morris McNair have been approved. The preliminary plans for Oakland Heights and Poplar Springs Elementary Schools are still under consideration and futher conferences will be held in regard to them. Mr. Risher and Mr. Clupton are the architects. The preliminary plans for the auditorium at Tuxedo Elementary School and at East Colored Elementary School have been approved as presented by Mr. Lacy and Mr. Stanke. The preliminary plans for an addition at Harris High School, the Wechsler Junior High School and at South Side Colored Elementary have been approved as presented by Mr. Krouse and Mr. Yarbrough.

The Board plans to begin advertising for bids on various contracts as soon as plans and specifications in accordance with the preliminary plans have been approved. These contracts will be let first which appear to be able to be completed in time for use at the opening of school in September.

The Board will continue meeting until all of the construction is underway so that the program may be completed at the earliest possible date that current conditions now and in the future may permit.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

The oldsters in the family agreed hat it was time for Emily Post to become a household guest. Wasn't little Sharron, not quite turned two and with a creditable I. Q. — using her bright, brown eyes and her shell-like ears at the noticing age and the copying stage?

Yes, by and large, it was up to the elders to mind their P's and Q's. Time to start on Sharron, too.

So "Yes please," and "No, thank you" were duly taught and learned. Being an astute youngster, the baby opportunist saw her chance to turn a trick to avoid ever recurrent and unpleasant duties. So in tones sweet as honey and with ingratiating manner she met each unwelcome suggestion with "Eat no tonk you", "bath no tonk you, bed no tonk you." Still — TRAIN UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO.

Be a Regular Reader, Subscribe

Suqualena Girls Discuss Planning

The Suqualena 4-H Girls' January program was on contests for 1951. Joy Lou May presided.

The following program on contests was presented: Project contests for 1951 by Ann Fox, record contests for 1951 by Mary Evelyn Sullivan, State 4-H trips and awards for 1951 by Beatrice Ramey.

Jo Ann Cooksey gave a demonstration on how to place and how to give reasons.

Joy Lou May presented the program on Infantile Paralysis and the March of Dimes. She urged members to contribute to the March of Dimes drive. The national polio poster bearing the picture of a 4-H club boy and scroll were displayed. Members contributing will sign their names on the scroll. Wanda Thrash gave out leaflets on care and styling of hair.

Mrs. R. L. Cooksey, adult leader, distributed 4-H calendars furnished by Zed Hawkins, Coca-Cola company; and pencils furnished by H. J. Elder, Meridian Star. Project bulletins for 1951 were distributed.

Mary Evelyn Sullivan, led the girls in a game. The meeting was closed with the 4-H club pledge.

The March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes, sponsored by the Pilot Club under the able leadership of Miss Martina Crowe, is marching steadily toward the goal of $15,000. If you have not given to this worthy cause, please, send in your contribution to the March of Dimes Meridian, Mississippi, as soon as possible. "Lend a Hand" is the slogan for this drive and it is surely a great opportunity to help some child who was stricken through no fault of his own to walk again or better to help save a life. Polio is no respector of persons, and we fortunate ones should support the March of Dimes with our dollars to alleviate this suffering as much as possible. Have you contributed? If not do so, please. "Lend a Hand" where it is needed most. Help make the March of Dimes a March of Dollars.

Miss Crowe announced Tuesday that approximately $4,000 had been given in the March of Dimes. This is $11,000 short of the goal set in the 1951 drive for $15,000.

EDITORIALS

Stewardship Of Sorrow

A book with the above title is very comforting and very revealing in the new slant it gives on bereavement. The idea is this: to make your sorrow serve as a stewardship, just as your whole life should be a stewardship, in terms of service, time and money. Thus your sorrow will extend itself into the lives of others as a blessing and a benediction. Instead of wearing your grief on your sleeve for all the world to see as an invitation, or bid for sympathy, your Christian character will be projected as a comforting and soothing influence to others.

Look About You

Was there never a sorrow like ours? If you take inventory among friends and acquaintances, you'll see the aching truth. THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD is in a frenzy of sorrow and it behooves every one of us to use our own bereaved heart to lift the pall of another's woe, and to assuage another's grief.

Thus we will make our own loneliness and sorrow a stepping stone to higher things a. did the one who was "a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief."

Case Histories

They were bereft. The baby boy, not quite three, died at Christmas time. Santa Claus had looked out for him, checked his little letter and everything was in readiness for that glad awaken on Christmas morning. The awakening came for that baby boy — in Heaven — The funeral was over. Christmas Eve and all of the Santa toys bundled into the family car, including the big red fire-engine that had been a topic of conversation for weeks. The festive lot was delivered to another little boy of Sam's age but in less fortunate circumstances. One can hear his ecstatic cry on Christmas morning, "Look Mommie — a red fire engine — just what I wanted!"

The husband was of the adoring type. She was his beloved — the light of his life. He was her lover, her strong arm, her staunch defender.

She missed him when he left her to fend for herself — at the mercy of a hurrying, heedless world. She couldn't bear it, she thought. Days and nights of lonliness, emptiness and despair. Long years stretching ahead — She cried her eyes out at first — and her heart. Self pity raised its ugly head. As every one knows, self pity is fatal to peace, to health and to well-being.

Those who loved her were deeply concerned. Their own peace of mind was disturbed over her. She kept them constantly unhappy.

Then the preacher took a hand. He was what might be termed a spiritual surgeon. In this case he saw that it was surgery she needed. He so he cut deep with his spiritual scalpel.

"You have an abiding sorrow," he said, and you are struck down as one dead. But you can make this sorrow count for righteousness in the lives of others. In your own grief you are forgetting the others to whom the Master said **Be ye Kind**, you are thinking only of yourself. You claim to be a Christian, you are not practicing your Christianity by setting an example of submission to God's will. You claim to love your family and friends, but you keep them deeply distressed.

You are destroying yourself and others, and denying your avowed faith." Then he left her sobbing with abandonment.

The storm spent itself. She lay still and listened. She seemed to hear a poem she loved . . . "This is from me," the Savior said, as bending low, He kissed her brow." She seemed to hear the song, "Others." After that, she demonstrated in heart and life and example that THERE IS NO SORROW THAT HEAVEN CANNOT HEAL.

Neal's Birthday Party

This is Neal Moody's birthday. He is ten years old today, October fourteenth, nineteen hundred forty-two.

A global war, World War II, the "War of Survival", is raging in Europe. The United States is in this horrible war and will fight it to a finish, with other allied forces. The commander-in-chief of our American forces, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is in close relationship with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England and with Premier Stalin of Russia. General Douglas MacArthur holds forth in Australia.

Adolf Hitler and his Japanese and Italian allies are the diabolical foes of all the nations that stand in opposition, allied together to fight for liberty and world freedom.

The Russians are now holding the Germans at bay with miraculous courage and determination.

A second front is being considered, and further aid from Britain and America is the cry of the Russians. Manpower and more manpower — Millions of our boys in camp and overseas!

Economy and conservation are urged on every hand. Bond-buying, rubber and sugar rationing, thirty-five miles an hour car mileage, ceiling prices, inflation prevention, Red Cross activities, women factory workers, scrap metal drives, the Women WAACS and WAVES — all these together with kitchen conservation and health measures fill the newspaper columns and the radio programs. The eighteen and nineteen year old boys may be drafted, and Neal's brothers may have to heed their country's call.

And still Neal — ten years old today — must have a birthday celebration. So there will be a little boy friend for every year and "one to grow on", perhaps. There will be a checkerboard cake of patriotic colors, adorned by tiny U. S. Flags and made by his adoring Iva, his "nurse" for most of his life. There will be a vanilla and a strawberry "Dixie Cup" of ice cream for each boy.

And there will be the signatures of each one, with those of the family added to wish, which is a prayer that will be planted with the apple tree, at its roots, and dedicated to Grandaddy, for whom Neal got his middle name. Under God we will win the war, and we ask His care and guidance for Neal — ten years old today.

A Wish For Neal

Our wish is just a prayer that Neal
May grow as does this tree —
And that his body may be strong
and beautiful to see.

A mind that molds into itself
the things a fine mind should
A soul that reaches up to God
for grace, and all that's good.

As only God can make a tree
so only He could make
A boy like Neal, who like this tree,
can of His bounty take.
Who, like this tree, that spite of war
and greed of men and hate,
Can carry out God's plan and bear
the fruit that lies in wait.

Note: the hole was dug, the World War II news as chronicled up to date, the personal signature of eleven boys and the "wish for Neal" were all sealed in a glass jar and placed at the bottom of the hole. Then the tree was placed in the hole and the earth patted down by the boys. These youngsters, one of whom refused to sign his first name as Adolph, are now the boys who may soon be called to serve America and all free men — to fight for the Peace of the World.

D. L. M.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

YOUR brain budget

1. Standing sweet apple juice finally turns into (a) nitric, (b) acetic, (c) sulphuric, (d) boric acid?
2. Which one of these women should make you think of braille? (a) Helen Keller, (b) Clara Barton, (c) Florence Nightingale, (d) Jane Addams.
3. The least amount of sunlight is obtained in (a) December, (b) July, (c) March, (d) January.
4. An aeneyer would have more association with which of the following? (a) plumber, (b) sailor, (c) miner, (d) aviator.
5. A femoreal artist would be proficient with which of the following? (a) scissors, (b) scapel, (c) awl, (d) spatula.

ANSWERS
1—(a) Acetic
2—(a) Helen Keller, Braille is printing for blind.
3—(a) December.
4—(c) Miner.
5—(a) Scissors.

Trade Memories
Of Days Gone By
With the Old Timers
Read
"I REMEMBER"
in this newspaper

WHITHER BOUND?

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Centering of Thought Conquers Fear

EDGAR DARRELL, Albuquerque, New Mexico, tells us a story that proves if you have something, or someone, on which to center your thoughts you will be helped in conquering your fear. In his case it was an animal that he grew to love.

Carnegie

His father homesteaded some land near Cuba, N. M., up near the Continental Divide, and then went broke. He decided to go back to Albuquerque from whence he had come. He made arrangements to take his wife, his daughter and his younger son, but someone had to stay on the homesteaded land for a time to look after his interes's until he could get settled in new surroundings. That someone was Edgar. Edgar was 11 years old!

As his father hitched up the horses the next morning, he said he would leave the dog with Edgar to keep him from getting lonesome. But when they started to drive away, the little sister began to cry for the dog which she considered hers. So Edgar turned the dog loose to follow the family. Now he was all alone!

It wasn't so bad in the daytime, though it was bad enough. But at night it was terrible. He would push the furniture up against the doors and crawl into bed shaking with fear. In the morning when he awoke his night garment was damp from cold perspiration. One morning he arose and went to the ranch of a neighbor, an old man, and told him how frightened he was to stay alone. The old man asked "How old are you?" When Edgar replied "Eleven years," his old friend said "Well, you're a man now and you need a horse and a Bible of your own; but they must be given to you for it would be bad luck to buy them." Then he gave him a little bay mare, which he said would be better than a watch dog.

Every night Edgar staked the little mare near his door, and left her grain to eat then he would go off to sleep listening to her munching. He found if she heard another horse or cattle she would nicker at them. Yes, she was better than a dog. And she was company. He had her with him all day, to think about, to pat and to curry. She liked him, and the days were not so lonely.

One night the little mare made an awful fuss. Edgar got out of his bed so quickly that he hardly touched the floor on his way to get his gun. The mare kept munching grass but looking toward the south constantly. Finally a figure emerged from that direction; Edgar pointed his gun at a man on the road coming toward him. When within 50 feet, the man called, "Anybody home?" Edgar kept the gun pointed and didn't reply. Then the man called again, "For God sake if anybody's home, answer me; I need help."

Still frightened, Edgar answered. He asked the man's name and his business, and he learned that the man had been hunting when his horse had thrown him and left. Edgar gave him aid and he spent the night.

Then, with his little filly to think about and care for, and to be grateful to as a watchdog, he was no longer frightened. He had a friend with him.

Human Interest Story

From Rags to Riches

This is a story of when hearts were young and gay, but also were wide open to kindly deeds.

The little Negro boy needed a home. His father had journeyed to parts unknown and his "mammy" was unable to meet his daily needs. The kindly, sympathetic man took the little pick-a-ninny into his home and had the gratitude of the boy of five or six years, who might wise have drifted on a sea of want otherwise have drifted on a sea of want and lonliness.

He loved his white folks — all of them — but joy of joys! There were three keen, lively little boys to play with! What Southern man doesn't remember what fun it was to play with a little dark-hued friend, without inhibitions of race or color!

The boy grew in years and stature —and in grace — for he shared the religious training of the home. Also the injunctions, precepts and example provided for his white "brothers".

Now he was old enough and large enough to earn his board and keep. Then he became his benefactor's right-hand man.

Sam grew up. The time came when the outside world called him. The grass looked greener on the other side of the fence. He left with full approval and launched out on his own.

This is the sequal and the outcome. Having a flair for cooking, Sam found jobs in cafe kitchens, including Weidman's. Then he opened his own restaurant on 17th St. and 20th Ave., Meridian.

When he died he left his wife and children well provided for and a fine heritage. INASMUCH . . .

B Shirta Lee

Bookmobile Stops

Feb. 5—North, Highway 39 and 45 and Marion School.

Feb. 7—Lauderdale and Dixie High Schools.

Feb. 9—East, Highway 80, Wire Road and Marion.

If you want your glassware to look especially well, rub them with a paste made of baking soda and water. Rinse with cool water and dry well.

I PEEK AT THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

IT MAY BE A SMALL HELPING of smorgas-Borge, but it is one of the most solidly packed five minute laugh feasts ever dished up on the airlanes . . . We're referring, of course, to the new Victor Borge show heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

BORGE

It all began when Borge was 15 and, as piano virtuoso, was giving a hot pollol concert in his native Denmark in a performance of the Rachmaninoff Concerto Number Two with the state symphony orchestra of Copenhagen . . . It seems the sight of the serious old musicians grinding away for all they were worth while he carried on a passage of two finger trills, was more than the pixie in Borge could bear . . . The pixie took over, he winked at the audience, the audience roared with laughter and a comedian was born.

In the years that followed, Borge gained a reputation throughout the Scandinavian countries as a composer, conductor, author and movie star as well as a concert artist and humorist . . . During the war, he dished up such sharp anti-Nazi barbs he was forced to flee to America, where unfortunately his reputation had not preceeded him and the feast turned to famine—but only for a short while . . . The night before he was to begin a new job as filling station attendant, the Borge pixie took over at a party attended by Rudy Vallee who immediately decided such talent was not for filling station pumps and soon had him doing pre-breakfast warm-ups . . . Next came a performance on the Bing Crosby show which led to a full series of guest appearances with Mr. Music and in a short time he was starring in his own show.

And there you have an idea of a few of the things you can find out about Borge just in the space of five minutes . . . He is a concert comedy artist who discovered that he had the rare knack of combining his musical talent with an unpredictable sense of humor.

All in the Game:

TIM CONSTANTY, Philly fireman, is collecting every award in sight—"athlete of year, 1950"; citation from Philadelphia baseball writers; most valuable player, National League . . . Three jocks won more than $1 million in purses last year—Arcaro, Culmone, Longden . . . Ezzard Charles will face Walcott in March . . . Red Rolfe, Tiger manager, will get the second highest managerial salary in the American. Casey Stengel is first . . . St. John's cage mentor, Frank McGuire, may get the "coach of year" for his engineering the defeat of Bradley's Indians . . . Sports fans call the guys who jump up and down and wave their arms so their friends will see them on television "vidiots" . . . Chandler may succeed himself as baseball commissioner yet . . . Basketball was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith, Springfield, Mass., YMCA director, Jan. 20, 1892 . . . In Calcutta, basketball is played in bare feet and the participants are identified by numbers written in charcoal on the players' backs.

More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City in a recent two-year period.

A workman may improvise a tool to remove hart from a discarded cultivator shovel and a length of pipe

CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

QUARRELING may be
not unpleasant thing your
n. It has its origin in
need to assert himself
didn't be squelched al-
ys left alone, little chil-
ly settle their differences
ple they are screaming
ther, the next they are
e piling blocks into the
dragon!
their quarrel they
y rid of a stingy, un-
fitting, prompted per-
erarity, but they have
ed that it is more fun
ajoicly together, as
by the added zest
to their block loading
This lesson of getting
ith others is one all
dren must learn, and
not from experience
rrels are less pleasant
reeable companionship
ays to stick than con-
nditions that "to be
e happy."

quarrels are to be left
ften to settle, what is a
rent? It isn't easy for a
ee anything normal
nsuming youngsters! Ac-
the Yale child guidance
nor quarrels include
ng, screaming, pushing,
ast of hitting where no
ded." Children can't do
to each other with their
s, but if one picks up a
ush which to hit his com-
e the head It's time for
interfere.
thing about too much
ervation, youngsters soon
staging a fight brings
mother or teacher to the scene, all attention and interest, even if disapproving. How much better to learn that mother will come faster and stay longer to admire a well built sand castle than to separate children who are throwing sand in each other's hair.

Letting children express aggression while they are still young enough to do it in harmless, direct ways is one thing—constant bickering is something else, and not a very healthful climate for character growth. It may take a good deal of unobtrusive managing on mother's part to keep the atmosphere generally pleasant. Separating the children on especially quarrelsom d a y s, without punishing or blaming either one, is a good ruse. If a new toy starts a conflict, you may have to umpire—for taking turns is essential. The timid child must learn his rights just as the aggressive child must learn restraint.

This view of quarreling as a necessary step in the child's social development is only one of many conclusions about the various aspects of growth arrived at through a study of thousands of children at guidance clinics. They are not theories, but come from observation, and should be of great help to parents in understanding their child's needs. Where an obstreperous child used to be considered perverse and a docile child "a little angel," we now know that the former is following a more normal pattern of development.

Memoriam

wn self be true and
w as the night the days
ot then be false to any

to the principles that
ished as his rules of
conscience, John C.
out Life's Little Day.
ght he termed the key-
very relationship. Loy-
mily, his friends, his
his town made up the
of his existence and
e urge for his being.

loyalty came back as
on the waters through
friendships and pub-
carried him through
of selfless service. He
City Engineer through
a number of Mayors of
Meridian. Greer Field, the Junior College, Ray Stadium, Ross Collins' Industrial School and numerous paved streets give abiding testimony.

The greatest compliment ever paid to a man at his passing was by his own son who said, "I shall be satisfied if I can be the kind of a man Dad was, and he will always be my example". To be the lodestar of one's son is to leave a legacy all men might envy, and for which all men should strive. It makes up for the disappointments that one may encounter on the way, and for the disillusionments that may come at the end of the road. It gives to the sunset hour a glow of undying splendor — a reflection of Heaven's own glory revealed only to a man of purity of heart and integrity of purpose.

SPECIAL — $6.50

THE LINCOLN ENCYCLOPEDIA

By ARCHIE H. SHAW

some large volume (8x10½ inches) bound in durable
e cloth, with title in gold. Its 408 double-columned
are in highly readable type. A GRAND GIFT. An
able boon.

very writer or speaker who wants to quote Lincoln—

brarians, historians, and documentarians who are frequently called upon to identify the source of a writer's ation—

cholars seeking for Lincoln's ideas and their development through the years.

An instance of how much searching will be eliminated by use of this ENCYCLOPEDIA is given by Mr. Mearns:

President was going home to vote. In the afternoon, as rolled toward the West, he telegraphed to Washington g verification of a Lincoln phrase which he proposed to in a final appeal to the electorate. On Capitol Hill a nd, not wholly unaccustomed to such exercise, went to he quarry was elusive. Fingers ran up and down the Nicolay and Hay, Tandy, Lapsley, Tracy, Angle, and the r a time it was tedious merely; it became frantic and ded when the White House began a series of peremptory for result. At nightfall one or two of the searchers abhemselves for a hurried supper and then rejoined their s who were still hard at it. There was now a sense of pment, compulsion, and helplessness. There was weariwell. Shortly after three o'clock in the morning, an elbow slender volume from the shelf. It fell open, and the one ched to pick it up found his thumb resting on the hunted The day could be called a day."

also tells of the similar long quest to find, for another t, Lincoln's terming of the American Union "the last best earth."

ORDERS TAKEN BY

CHRISTIAN ORDER SERVICE

-23 Ave. (Side Entrance)

DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

Recipe Of The Week

TO GIVE BUTTER COOKIES an attractive glaze, brush tops before baking, with a mixture of slightly beaten egg yolk or white and one tablespoon of water. Tops brushed with cream or milk will give a lighter glaze than the egg.

An easy, attractive dessert uses a scoop of peach or vanilla ice cream in sherbet cups. Then sprinkle with pink-tinted coconut and serve with raspberry sauce.

Ham takes to mustard butter whether you serve it straight from the oven or in sandwiches. To ¼ cup creamed butter add a clove of crushed garlic, 1 teaspoon French mustard, ¼ teaspoon English mustard and a few drops of vinegar and catchup.

Juice from pickles and pickled fruits makes a delicious liquid to use for Harvard beets because it has enough sweet and sour taste and is thick enough for the glaze.

Crisp lettuce which has wilted in well iced water to which is added a sprinkling of lemon juice and salt.

For tea sandwiches, use 3 ounces cream cheese and 2 tablespoons orange marmalade with ¼ cup roasted unblanched almonds.

You'll have good nibbling at tea or dinner if you prepare a tray of walnuts or pecans with cheese. Spread halves of nuts in cream cheese and roll lightly in salt. Put together two halves.

Add a spoonful or two of green tomato relish to your next batch of gravy if you want extra flavor.

Parsley for garnish keeps well if washed and dried thoroughly. Place in layers with a generous sprinkling of salt on each layer in a covered jar and refrigerate. Rinse before using.

Cook maple sugar and water down to a thick syrup and use it for glazing fruit, such as apple rings. Place the unpeeled apple rings, cut thick into syrup and turn occasionally while they glaze.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cheese Salad Dressing

1 cup cottage cheese
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Combine all ingredients in bowl and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Chill. Serve over lettuce or mixed greens.

Let Us Pray

God bless this home of ours today—
This brand new home. May it alway
Reflect our love—as lived for Thee
In staunch, unswerving loyalty.
Bless walls and ceilings, windows, doors,
High-lighted rooms with gleaming floors,
The room planned for our daily bread.
The chosen spots for every bed.
The living room for family—meet
LORD—KEEP US NEAR THE MERCY-SEAT!

Amen.

No. 2908 is cut in sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 46. Size 18, 5¼ yds. 35-in.

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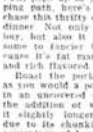
Industrial Development Expert Honored

Jake Stein, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce (left) presents to L. O. Bradshaw, manager of Mississippi Power & Light Company's agricultural and industrial development department the pen with which W. E. C. Ewing, President of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company of Yonkers, N. Y., signed the contract between his company and the city of Greenville to locate an $8,000,000 rug factory under the state's BAWI law. The pen was presented to Mr. Bradshaw in recognition of his achievement in having induced plant locating authorities to consider Greenville as a plant site, and for his subsequent cooperation with city and plant officials in locating the huge payroll in this state. In a recent election, Greenville citizens overwhelmingly approved a $4,250,000 BAWI bond issue to build the new industry by a vote of 2296 to 31. This bond issue was larger than the combined total of all BAWI bond issues since the state program was established. The new industry will employ approximately 900 Mississippians at an annual payroll of from two to three million dollars, utilizing Mississippi cotton in the manufacture of its high quality products. The new industry will be in operation by 1952.



HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics
Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

THRIFTY AND FLAVORFUL PORK SHOULDER ROAST

If pork shoulder roast, known as pork shoulder butt or Boston butt, pops up in your meat shopping path, here's a hint to purchase this thrifty cut for Sunday's dinner. Not only is it a thrifty buy, but also it is preferred by some to fancier loin roasts. Because it's fat marbled, it's juicy and rich flavored.

Roast the pork shoulder butt as you would a pork loin roast—in an uncovered roaster without the addition of water—but give it slightly longer cooking time due to its chunkiness and small percentage of bone.

ROAST PORK SHOULDER BUTT

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not flour the roast as this is unnecessary and tends to produce scorching. Add no water. Place roaster in a pre-heated 225-350° F. oven and roast 45 to 50 minutes per pound. Baste with pineapple juice the last hour if desired. This is for flavor purposes only, as basting is not a necessary procedure. Serve with baked pineapple slices filled with cherries for color contrast.

PORK SHOULDER STEAKS

Pork steaks, also from the shoulder, are relatively low cost buys. These are luscious when baked or braised (do not fry or broil). Flour the steaks, spoon in a little pork fat, season well with salt and pepper and perhaps of the following: Paprika, curry, chili powder, or thyme. Add a few chopped onions if desired, and ½ cup water. Cook slowly on top of the stove in a covered skillet 45 minutes to one hour or until tender. For variety, cook pork steaks in a little fruit sauce or fruit juice to which cinnamon or ground cloves are added.

Now let's talk about pork chops because we have a brand new treated recipe for you which uses apples and raisins along with the rich flavored pork. A little paprika finds its way into this dish, too, to give it subtle flavor. For this fruity-pork dish, you can use rib end or loin end chops to save a few pennies. The dish can be the main theme of an oven-cooked dinner, menu for which is suggested below.

BAKED FRUITED PORK CHOPS

6 loin or rib pork chops
Flour, salt, paprika
½ cup raisins
2 cooking apples (Winesaps, Greenings, Jonathan or Rome Beauties)
Brown sugar

Dredge pork chops with flour and brown thoroughly on both sides in 2 tablespoons hot lard or other fat. Sprinkle each side with salt and paprika. Core apples but do not pare. Cut into thick slices. Place chops in a baking dish or leave in skillet. Pour off excess fat. Scatter a few raisins over each chop, top with slices of apple and sprinkle with brown sugar. Pour ½ cup water around chops, cover, and bake in a moderate oven 350° F. 45 minutes or until tender. Baste once or twice during baking with liquid in pan. (Chops also may be cooked in a covered skillet on top of the stove over low heat. Pork shoulder steaks may be used in place of the chops.)

For a menu to utilize the oven heat, serve scalloped potatoes, green beans, ground carrot salad, whole wheat bread, and coconut bread pudding.

Here are some general basic rules for pork cookery. 1. Always cook pork well done. 2. Pork chops should not be broiled or fried; they should be braised to jelcy tenderness. Pork sausage links should be cooked slowly to prevent skins from bursting. The skins should not be pricked before or during cooking.

Be A regular reader — subscribe!

POTPOURRI

SUCCESS (Quoted)

He has achieved success who has
lived well, laughted often and loved much.

WHO has gained the respect of
intelligent men, the trust of pure
women and the love of little children;

WHO has filled his niche and accomplished his task;

WHO has left the world better
than he found it, whether by an
improved poppy, a perfect poem
or a rescued soul;

WHO has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed
to express it;

WHO has looked for the best in
others and given them the best he
had;

WHOSE life was an inspiration;
WHOSE memory is a benediction.

—Bessie A. Stanley

Poem For Today

Loves Little Gift of Roses

She had a flower garden—
a magic thing to see—
It spoke of God and goodness
and breathed eternity—

Her flowers came into the house—
On mantel and on shelf—
And every day in this sweet way
she radiated self.

And then a move. The garden
found another tending hand—
The roses drooped a bit as though
they couldn't understand.

She missed them, too—and he who
knew brought gifts of roses red—
And now a miracle! They bloom
upon her cheeks instead!

—Daisy L. Moody

Patronize the Advertisers

The throne of England actually is situated in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair, made of oak, and is occupied by the king when he opens Parliament.

Express shipping service in the United States began on March 4, 1839.

Don't borrow—Subscribe!

Puzzle Crossword

HORIZONTAL
1 Lima is its capital
5 Brute
9 Distant
13 Rose
18 One of the epistles
14 Talk
15 To determine
17 Toward
18 Color
19 Stamp
21 Pilaster
23 Imperturbable
24 Note of scale
25 Girl's name
26 Through
27 To immerse
28 Chilean measure
30 Ancient capital of Assyria
36 Negative
39 Portray
41 Malay ribbon
42 Parabola
44 Colloquial: elevated railway
46 To bandicap
48 To permit
49 Speaker
52 Unit of resistance
53 French for "and"
55 To reveal confidential matter
59 Fore
60 King of Israel
62 European country
63 Rule
64 To depend
65 Male sheep

VERTICAL
1 Cushion
2 Compass point
3 Fabulous bird
4 Fabulous animal
5 Squandered
6 Exclamation of incredulity
7 Not at home
8 Stringed instrument
9 Ardent
10 To the shelter side
11 Businesswoman
12 To cajole
13 Cover
20 Grow narrow
22 Part of "to be"
29 Knit
31 To pant
33 Greek letter
34 Substance rich in
35 Deductions
38 Girl's name
43 Stuffed animals
45 Short sleep
47 Point down
49 Color
51 Sell
57 Stellar (slang)
58 Russian inland sea
59 Mother of Helen
60 To display

Puzzle No. 119

Answers to Puzzle #18

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"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. H. E. Chrisman, Scottsbluff, Neb.: I remember when anything good was "just"—"Oh, we had a boss time!" we'd say, when asked if we enjoyed ourselves . . . when the city fellow was going to play your violin accompaniment and couldn't get a sound out of the organ because he didn't know how to pull out the stops.

From Mrs. Nannie Smiley, Science Hill, Ky.: I remember when I was a little girl my mother used to dry apples and sell them at country stores for two and a half cents a pound. She also sold her hens for 25 cents apiece, and her eggs for five cents a dozen. She bought gingham and print for five cents a yard to make my six sisters and myself dresses. We thought we were fine if we could have a dress made of eight-and-one-third cents a yard goods.

From Mrs. Nettie Millan, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when the swain with the two-horse buggy led all the rest; when the sofa was called the sparking bench; when the young man took his girl to church or the theater, she was expected to hold fast to his left arm; when a girl declined the escort of some young man, the gossips had it that she had given him the mitten.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart, Chicago: My mother used to tell about attending a mock funeral in Chicago for President Garfield. An immense black hearse, drawn by eight black horses, heavily draped in a black mesh blanket, with fringe touching the ground, in reverse black ostrich feathers standing up from their ears, slowly carried a black coffin through the Loop. Several bands played mournful dirges and marches and crowds of crying people watched from every vantage point.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

Lt. John Trent, 1949 captain of the Army eleven, who was killed in Korea, was named "man of the year" for 1950 in football by the Football Writers Association of America recently. He was killed November 15.

Meaningful Words

Wisdom—Together
Strength forward—Blessed
Faithfully—Consideration
Accomplish—Beloved
Abundantly—Understanding
Steadfast—Content
Kindly—Radiant
Abiding—Friendly

Submitted by Mrs. A. B. Weddington, who has a "meaningful word" on her own code of living. The word is THOUGHTFULNESS.

"Little deeds of kindness—
Little words of love."

The little things, the lovely things,
The things that stir the heart—
That cheer the sad, to create a smile
Or cause glad tears to start.

BY DOROTHY BOYS KILIAN

THIS IS REALLY the life, isn't it?" Jack rested his paddle across the canoe and leaned forward towards Marianne.

"I feel like a queen," Marianne laughed, and her yellow hair glowed like a golden crown in the late afternoon sunlight. She leaned back against the cushion and dangled her hand in the water. "But you really should have let me take a paddle too. I'm not used to such idle luxury."

"Today is different. I always treat my girls like ladies," Jack said significantly.

She knew what he meant. Yesterday he had been loitering on the public dock when she had come in with Bill and tied up after an afternoon of fishing.

"For goth sakes get us tied up tight this time," Bill had yelled at her from the stern of the flat-bottomed boat where he was yanking the outboard motor clear of the water. "Last time, your fancy knot slipped loose and I almost lost my boat."

Just because he had known her since they were children Bill thought he had a right to talk to her that way. Well, she was fed up with his "homey touch" and his old scow which was so full of nets and bait boxes and buckets that you could hardly find room to sit down, not to mention the faint fishy smell that clung to your clothes long after you'd gone ashore.

When Jack had asked her for a date for today she had really enjoyed telling Bill, for once, to go catch his own fish.

"It would be nice if you'd slide down this way a little closer," Jack interrupted her thoughts. "There's nothing too romantic about even a canoe if the boy and girl are so far apart."

"Canoes are too tippy for any monkey business," Marianne laughed evasively.

"You're not going high hat on me, are you, Marianne?" Jack's tone seemed to carry a reminder that she was just a village girl, after all.

Suddenly she felt chilly. And in a second she realized that it wasn't just because of Jack. A light wind was beginning to ruffle her hair. She turned around to look across the lake, and saw that the sun had dipped behind a solid curtain of dark clouds.

"We'd better turn around, Jack," she said quickly. "Look's like a storm coming up."

"Don't be melodramatic," Jack protested. "See, the water's as calm as a mill pond."

But even as they looked at it, ripples began to create its smooth surface and they felt the faint movement of the canoe rising and dipping. "This is fun," Jack grinned. "Put's a little more pep into the ride."

"Listen, Jack," Marianne leaned forward earnestly. "If you'd lived around here as long as I have, you'd know it's time to cut for home. When a storm starts whipping across this little lake, it churns things up so fast you hardly have time to run for shelter."

"Take it easy, there is plenty of time. Let's enjoy this for a minute or two anyway." Jack dipped his paddle in with extra fervor and the canoe shot jerkily through the choppy water.

"If you wait until it's really rough, you won't be able to turn around at all!" Marianne was getting frantic. "You can't turn a lippy canoe broadside to a big wave."

She saw Jack's eyes widen as he stared across the bow. Turning around, she saw it coming—a solid dark silver sheet of rain riding on white-capped waves swept towards them. And then it was upon them.

"My gosh, what'll we do!" Jack looked just plain scared.

"Try to keep us headed straight into the waves and hope to heaven that we can ride it out," Marianne said.

"My arm's about to drop off," Jack wailed, minutes later. "I can't—"

"Listen!" Marianne sat up straight. "Hear that chugging sound? Oh, if it's just—it is!" she screamed.

Plowing steadily towards them was that sturdy old fishing boat, Bill waving to them from the stern. In silence and with the sure hand of an old salt, he got them into his boat, and the canoe tied on behind.

Take that bucket and get to bailing, will you Jack?" Bill spoke at last as they started shoreward. "I've taken on quite a load of lake."

Marianne, wet through, and feeling very humble, sat on a pile of nets close to Bill in the stern, her feet propped up on the old green ice-chest box.

"I'm about the dumbest fish you ever caught," she said meekly, after a long silence."

Bill looked at her and smiled. "Have I caught you for keeps, though? That's all that matters."

Marianne laughed and squeezed his arm. "Just try to shake me off your hook!" she said happily.

Above the HULLABALOO
by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says there will be a cut in government spending—except of course for defense purposes. Senator Byrd says this cut could and should amount to more than seven billion dollars.

To make so great a cut would cost Mr. Truman the votes of many whom it would affect. Here is a test! He can now show us whether he is the "real thing" or just a political phoney. This writer is taking no bets.

Our present revenue is about 50 billion a year. Estimates for the new budget are 75 billion. So 25 billion more has got to come out of an already over-taxed people to save them from a far worse fate than still higher taxes—INFLATION!

If Mr. Truman will cut the old Pork Barrel by seven billion, and if we can raise enough more tax money to balance the budget, the "Truman dollar" should make a comeback, which will more than repay us for the extra defense tax burden.

There is a tax limit beyond which it is dangerous to go. But we have not reached that yet, and we probably won't if Mr. Truman has the intestinal fortitude to cut the "political" spending by 7 billion dollars.

It is easy to say, "a billion dollars," and it is easier for Mr. Truman to spend one. He is now going to find out what a billion dollars really is. He is going to find that it would take 10,000 years for his salary of one hundred thousand dollars per annum (tax free) to build that sum; and when he figures up that it would take him 78,000 years to make seven billions, he will probably weaken and "blow the works."

Let us be thankful that there are a few real watch-dogs in congress.

RECORD—pretty good; don't you think?"

Ricky Record is thriving on the Milk of Human Kindness—but he's a greedy little begger and always howling for more.

"I want more" he yells. "More, more." "More what?," you ask, Ricky says. "More letters of congratulations about how nice I am, more subscriptions and more advertising. Lots more advertising. You want me to grow, don't you? Well, it costs a lot of money to keep me going, and growing."

Mrs. Daniel will pick up your advertising and give you a free copy of The Meridian Record. Dial 3-1421.

Subscriptions are also taken at The Christian Order Service, 1510 23rd Ave., Dial 6024.

Mobilize For Defense

The Red Cross fund campaign this year comes at a time when the nation is at a critical period in its history — a time when the resources of every individual and organization must be prepared for all out effort to strengthen our spiritual and material forces.

As an organization, the Red Cross has an important part of the job to do. The government has assigned to it the duty of procuring blood for military and civil needs; the training of 20,000,000 people in first aid ,more than 1,000,000 in home nursing and hundreds of thousands as nurses aides. In addition the Red Cross must carry forward its responsibilities to the armed forces personal service that can not be given by the military but which must be provided if we are to have a strong hearted fighting force. For these, and its regular duties, the Red Cross needs $85,000,000.

The Red Cross campaign slogan, "Mobilize for defense of your family, your community, and the nation," points up one of the ways American can put their backs into the effort for our nation.

The American people have generously given in the past — now we must do more. And of course, provide the organization's operation, we must give our talent, and our time — to protect ourselves in any which may strike.

The Red Cross belongs to us — all who want it need to help. It deserves our wholehearted support.

Don't borrow—help.

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APARTMENTS — Furnished and Unfurnished
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CLEAN AS NEW
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Roses Now
IN APPRECIATION

Dear Mrs. Wilder— (from members of Sunday School Class)

You, who have served from week to week
And month to month all through the years —
How can we say what's in our hearts
Without the quick, salt taste of tears?

For you have shared with us our griefs —
Our burdens you have helped us bear.
You've felt with us the sweet relief
That comes in wake of answered prayer.

How can you know what you have meant,
Or how deep went the words you've said?
You've kept our faces toward that One
Who for our doubts lends hope instead.

Together we have lived the years
And met them squarely face to face;
Together we have shed the tears
Of sorrow as one left hér place
To fare forth to that lovely land
Where all of us one day will go—,
Better equipped to understand
Because your teaching made her so.
And through it all your own brave faith
Has never faltered, nor grown dim—
A faith reflecting holy bright
Of that far Babe of Bethlehem.

The above tribute to Mrs. W. M. Wilder is used to emphasize the fact that Meridian claims for her own a woman who might well be given the crown of Faithfulness. Perhaps no one can fully appreciate her long, long years of service as organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church. She gives graciously of self in things musical and cultural. She is an active member of the Pilot Club.

On The Record
Introducing Ricky Record

It was idle chatter — that talk about The Meridian Record being barely out of swaddling clothes. Babes don't wear swaddling clothes any more. They are born wearing pants—almost, that is.

No longer do they lie supine in elongated dresses with lace and insertion and tucks and embroidered ruffles. They cramp their style, Rick says. "Of course in cold weather our little 'limbs' get chilly and we would welcome one of those nice flannel petticoats Grandma used to make—but we get along.

"They argued a lot about what to name me—Reggie, Bonnie or Ricky.

"They decided on Ricky. RICKY

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"Mastermind" Clock Timer turns heat on in oven, times cooking interval, shuts heat off when time is up.

Exclusive Self-sealing, Self-adjusting Oven Door plus "heatkeeper" insulation retains more heat inside—for cooler, more economical cooking.

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New Infra-red Broiler covers wide, deep area of big oven with intense heat—for fast, smokeless, "charcoal" type broiling.

Dozens more great features in Crosley's winning ranges for 1951. "Divided" or "Undivided" tops, single and double-oven models. Come in and see them NOW!

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THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLEY!
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951 — NUMBER 27

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

anager's Shows Progress

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Every Sport . . .
Illustrated
★
RTS CORNER
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his newspaper

NEWS IN BRIEF

"MARCH OF DIMES" ENDS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Miss Martina Crowe, director of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign, announced as of Tuesday, Feb. 27th that the fund collections had passed the $10,000 mark. Miss Crowe wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the "March of Dimes" campaign, and believes that the drive has been whole heartedly supported by Meridian and surrounding area. Final reports will be made after the first of March.

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 7TH

Department Commander, Ralph Godwin, American Legion of Mississippi, has called a special emergency meeting of post commanders, adjutants, and key personnel in District Ten. This meeting will be held at the American Legion Home, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 7th, Meridian. District Ten is comprised of posts in Lauderdale, Clark, Newton and Jasper counties announces Mack Currie, District Ten Commander.

HEADS RED CROSS IN KEMPER COUNTY

The Rev. C. C. Weaver, pastor of DeKalb Baptist church for the past four years, accepted the task of heading the 1951 fund drive in Kemper county for the Red Cross. The Rev. Weaver has begun to organize his county and will be ready for the opening of the campaign on March 15.

ENROLLMENT LOW AT EAST MISS. JR. COLLEGE

The Registrar at East Mississippi Junior College has announced that enrollment for the second semester is 69 below the enrollment of the first semester for 1950-51 session. During the first semester there were 212 day students and 192 night students, this semester there is a total of 143 day students and 192 night students.

FLOWER CULTURE IS SUBJECT FOR HD MEET

The county leader training meeting on flower culture will be held Thursday, March 1 at the HD office, announced Katherine E. Staley, home demonstration agent. Henry J. Smith, State College, assistant horticulturist, will discuss the growing of annual and perennial flowers. The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

County Farm Bureau members heard Don Echols of the Mississippi Farm Bureau discuss the organization's service program. Thamun Stephens, membership chairman, reported that Lauderdale county now has a total of 200 members.

TWO GUARD GROUPS CALLED TO JAPAN

The Army announced that the California 40th Infantry and the Oklahoma 45th Infantry divisions will be sent to Japan before long. The divisions have been alerted. The divisions will be kept contact in Japan for further training. The 40th will leave Camp Cooke, California, and the 45th will leave from Camp Polk, Louisiana. The date set is the latter part of March.

MORE DOCTORS FOR MISS. RURAL AREAS

Mississippi's rural areas are gaining additional medical care as a result of the state medical education loan program, said officials. Thirty young physicians who have completed medical training with the assistance of such loans have entered practice in small towns and rural communities. Over 40 now in internship are planning to enter rural practice this summer.

111 LAUDERDALE BOYS CALLED FOR PHYSICALS

The local draft board Friday received a call for 111 Lauderdale countians to report to Jackson for physical examinations on March 6, leaving Meridian at 7:45 a.m.

This is the second largest call for physicals to be received by the board during the current emergency. The largest one was received on Sept. 5 for 125. The March 6 figure brings to 541 the number called from Lauderdale county.

MAY OPEN CAMP SHELBY SOON

U. S. Senator Eastland (Dem-Miss.) expects an announcement within three or four weeks regarding the re-opening of Camp Shelby, giant war-time training camp in Mississippi.

REGISTER FOR CORN GROWING CONTEST

Around 20 boys of Lauderdale county have already registered for the 1951 "100 Bushel Corn Club" contest. J. D. Howerton, county agent announces. No entries will be allowed after May 1. No other strings are attached, as the grower can use any variety preferred and any amount of fertilizer. Contestants may register with their agricultural teachers, veteran instructor or the county agent.

MEN IN MINORITY

For the first time in the history of census taking in America, the men are in the minority by a total of 1,431,000. Which adds up to about 98.1 men for every 100 women. Men have been gradually gaining since 1910.

RECREATIONAL TRAINING MEET

R. O. Monosmith, state 4-H club leader, of Mississippi State college conducted the recreational training conference which concluded Saturday in Meridian. Leaders of both 4-H and home demonstration clubs attended.

Miss. JC Tourney Set For Decatur

DECATUR, Miss. — The Mississippi Junior College basketball tournament is to be held on the East Central Junior College campus March 1, 2 and 3, with the finals to be played Monday, March 5.

On Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2 the games will be over in the afternoon at approximately 5:30 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, March 3, the afternoon events will be over at approximately 4 p.m. The evening sessions for the tournament will be over each evening at approximately 10 p.m.

A MEDICAL FIRST . . . Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Chicago, is alive despite fact her body temperature sunk to 66 degrees, possibly lowest ever recorded in human body.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Poster for 1951

Norman Rockwell's striking portrait of the Red Cross poised for emergency action is particularly significant in these troubled times. The Red Cross has a big share in the nation's defense responsibilities.

Red Cross Drive On; 'Mobilize For Defense', Motto

The Red Cross fund campaign this year comes at a time when the nation is at a critical period in its history — a time when the resources of every individual and organization must be prepared for all out effort to strengthen our spiritual and material forces.

As an organization, the Red Cross has an important part of the job to do. The government has assigned to it the duty of procuring blood for military and civil needs; the training of 20,000,000 people in first aid, more than 1,000,000 in home nursing and hundreds of thousands as nurses aides. In addition the Red Cross must carry forward its responsibilities to the armed forces personnel over that can not be given by the military, but which must be provided if we are to have a strong hearted fighting force. For these, and its regular duties, the Red Cross needs $85,000,000.

The Red Cross campaign slogan "Mobilize for defense of your family, your community, and the nation," points up one way the average American can put his strength into the effort for our defense.

The American people have always generously given to the Red Cross — now we must do more. We must, of course, provide the funds for the organization's operations. In addition we must give our blood, our talent, and our time—to help protect ourselves in any catastrophe which may strike.

The Red Cross belongs to all of us — all who want to help, all who need to help. It deserves our wholehearted support.

Ask Home Owners File Exemptions

Some 2,000 home-owners residing in the city limits of Meridian will lose money this year if they do not make application for homestead exemptions soon. This was the declaration of Fred Elvidge, city tax assessor, as he stated that at least this number of property owners here are entitled to the exemptions but have failed to make application.

Elvidge and his staff of city hall are making every effort to get all homestead exemptions in well before the deadline of April 1.

Report Progress On '51 Scramble

A total of 11 calves have been subscribed for the 1951 Calf Scramble, announced Whit Stuart, Jr. head of the procurement committee, Saturday. The group is seeking 21 calves in all.

Latest additions to the list of calf contributors are the Stuarts Co. and the Rural Star-O-Line Mills. The committee will redouble its efforts in an all out to get the remaining calves this week, Stuart stated.

All county school officials will be notified this week of details concerning the candidates for "King and Queen" of the Calf Scramble to be selected from the upper three grades of the Lauderdale county high schools.

Details are being worked out for a barbecue to be held on Friday night preceding the big event and invitations are being sent to press representatives to attend this and an affair Saturday, April 21, day of the Calf Scramble, to be held in their home.

Poem For Today

(Tune — Old Refrain)
WEDDING SONG
(to be sung at weddings)

Bestow Thy blessing, Lord —
On these today.
Keep in Thy tender care
Their love, we pray.
Let naught of ill betide,
Nor fears assail,
Be Thou their constant guide.
Thy will prevail.
Help them to keep the vows
Before Thee made.
Secure in Faith and Hope —
And unafraid —
Make strong as steel their bonds
Through all the years.
May they behold the rainbow
Through their tears —
Thy benediction now
We humbly plead,
Like cloistered music, fill
Life's every need —
May naught of discord mar
But song replete —
In harmony divine
And accents sweet.

Daisy L. Moody

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Patronize the Advertisers!

New Pledgees

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Two national women's social fraternities at Mississippi Southern College announced the tapping of new pledges this week.

Barbara Brondon of Laurel and Audice Ladner of Beaumont were pledged by Delta Sigma Epsilon while Chi Omega pledged Jean Markey of Newton and Deon Dunn of Meridian.

Bookmobile Stops

March 5—Highway 45 north and Marion school.
March 7—Collinsville and Martin schools.
March 9—East, Highway 80, Wire road and Marion, Miss.

The state flower of Texas is the Blue Bonnet.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Small Communities Will Care For Evacuees of Bombed City

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the second in a series of five articles on the all-important subject of civil defense.)

IF YOU WERE ONE of those directly beneath the explosion of an atomic bomb over your home town tonight, there would be practically no hope of your survival. Even if you lived anywhere within a half-mile of the center of the explosion, your chances of living to tell the tale would be about one in ten. From a half-mile to a mile away, you would have about a 50-50 chance, and farther away than that your chances would be pretty good that you would be able to help your less fortunate neighbors.

And of course within these areas your chances of injury would be even greater. But your chances of recovery from radioactivity or other injuries would be good.

And if you have a few minutes warning of an impending air raid, these chances are vastly improved. What should you do, even if you have only a few seconds warning? The first thing to remember is to fall flat on your face. If you have time to pick a spot to fall, choose first to flatten out against a cellar wall, or even an inside wall, or better with a sturdy table or bench. Or if you are outside, drop beside the base of a building, or fall into a ditch or gutter. And when you fall, cover your face in the crook of your arm, and cover any exposed skin with whatever is handy and hold it for several seconds after the explosion to prevent flash burns.

To you folks in the home towns of the nation and in the rural areas there is little danger of a direct atomic bomb overhead, for the enemy would most certainly aim at one or more of some 16 strategic target areas in large cities and industrial areas. But your neighbors in your nearest large city might suffer as follows: A surprise daylight attack on an average city would produce about 120,000 casualties. Of this total, approximately 40,000 would be killed outright on the first day. An additional 20,000 would die in the following five or six weeks. Of the 40,000 remainder, about 48,000 might be suffering from burns, 40,000 from mechanical injuries and 16,000 from radiation injuries. This total of over 100 per cent arises from the fact that a large number of casualties would be suffering from two or three of these injuries. To top this staggering total, there follows the prospect and difficult job of evacuation, either after the bomb drop, or of course, if there is warning, preferably before the drop.

And here is where folks in small towns in rural communities and the small towns in the suburbs can play a tremendously important role in your state's civil defense setup.

If your town and your county is chosen as an evacuation site, plans may be made beforehand to care for several thousands or even a million or more evacuees from a stricken city in the following order: (1) school age children; (2) children under six years, accompanied by mothers or escorts; (3) pregnant women; (4) the aged, infirm; (5) inmates of institutions, hospitals, homes and state or county institutions; and (6) all others except those serving in essential capacities such as industry.

Your town or your county must be organized to care for these people to help provide transportation, health service, sanitation, police, fire protection, water supply, food, housing, hospitalization, morgue services, and a dozen other essentials, including welfare service.

Your state civilian defense administration and his entire staff running down into the cities, towns and counties, should be trained to meet every contingency of such a catastrophe. This requires weeks and months of organizational work and intense planning and entails the draft or volunteer of thousands of individuals, both men and women, who should be trained and educated, simply, as Gov. Millard Caldwell, director of the national civilian defense administration said, to have their own lives and to assist in saving the lives of their neighbors.

Here are a few musts in preparing your house after an air-raid warning: Don't let trash pile up; shut doors, windows and pull down blinds; throw your electric switch; if you burn coal, close draft doors; keep a flashlight handy; don't light a match; have a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods; don't eat open food; don't rush outside after a bombing; drink only bottled water or other bottled liquid; don't start rumors and use the telephone only for emergency.

There is little danger of radioactive clouds after the first ten minutes after the bomb burst.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

One land use often overlooked by farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District is wildlife. They have experienced the encouragement of cropland, pastures and woodland but wildlife is a fairly new practice. Almost every farmer who produces row crops or manages woodland for timber production on his farm has a place for wildlife. A soil and water conservation plan is not complete if the wildlife phase is overlooked.

There are two types of strips to be utilized in wildlife. Field borders are more often used. Where row-crop land joins woodland, there is a strip of sapped and shaded land 15 to 30 feet wide that is unproductive in row crops and often badly eroded due to lack of vegetative cover. This border, when established to bicolor lespedeza for wildlife is in its best land use.

A good stand of bicolor in five rows, three feet apart and 400 feet long will produce enough seed to feed a covy of quail. The farmer applies the wildlife border to keep idle or waste land from eroding and to produce wildlife food. After the borders are in production, they form a picture of beauty which gives the farmer a pride, as well as a benefit to his land.

The other type strip applied is in thin areas in the woods, woodland borders. Old fields either being planted to woodland or let natural reseeding establish them, is an ideal place for the woodland strip of bicolor lespedeza. Soil erosion is not usually as much a hazard as this strip as in the border strip. The production of bicolor seed for wildlife food is the purpose.

Farmers desiring bicolor plants to establish either type of wildlife on their farms will apply at the Soil Conservation Service office.

A grapefruit contains 133 calories.

JOBS OPEN IN STATE WELFARE DEPARTMENT UNDER MERIT SYSTEM

Examinations in nineteen positions in the State Department of Public Welfare are being announced by the Merit System Supervisor for this department. These examinations cover a wide range of positions where vacancies exist or where additional personnel is needed. Any person interested in securing employment with the State Department of Public Welfare can secure a copy of the announcement by contacting any County Welfare office or by calling at the Merit System Office, 1201 New State Office Building or by writing to the Merit System Supervisor, P. O. Box 647, Jackson, Mississippi.

AGENCIES CHANGE PUBLIC'S ATTITUDE TOWARD CRIPPLES

The American public today has undergone an almost complete reversal of attitude toward crippled children and adults as a result of the work of voluntary agencies offering care and treatment to the handicapped.

This is the statement of L. W. Bright, Rankin County Chairman, today in pointing out the changes that have come with widespread public support of the cause of the crippled.

"Thanks to the efforts of hundreds of voluntary organizations, among them the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its tremendous resources of 2,000 affiliated societies, crippled children are being given a chance to share life with other boys and girls.

"The adult handicapped are filling vital posts for which they are especially selected and trained and in filling them are making themselves well-adjusted, happy persons."

The Easter Seal campaign opens February 25 and continues through Easter Day, March 25.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

9 Junior Colleges To Share Festival Friday, March 9

Nine junior colleges of Mississippi will share in the choral festival to be held at the Meridian Junior College March 8, announces George Evans, director of music in the Meridian schools.

More than 400 young singers will participate in this program. Each college unit will sing for the nine directors during the day, not on a competitive basis, but for the constructive criticism which the directors will give.

Two general rehearsals of the entire group will be held at the college from 9:30 to 11 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m.

The rehearsals are in preparation for the massed chorus concert at the college March 8 at 7:30 p. m. In addition to six numbers by the entire choral ensemble, each chorus will sing two numbers under the direction of its respective director.

To Be Conductor

Norman Bell of Mississippi College will be the guest conductor and will lead the massed chorus of 400 voices in the evening concert.

The directors, the colleges and their locations follow: Harold Newberry, Itawamba Junior college, Fulton; Mrs. J. M. King, Copiah-Lincoln, Wesson; Miss Thelma Batson, Pearl River, Poplarville; Lavan Robinson, Hinds County Junior college, Raymond; Miss Carrie Lee Robinson, East Central, Decatur; Miss Annie Laurie Roberts, Jones County, Ellisville; W. S. Bond, East Mississippi, Scooba; Eugene Clement, Perkinston, at Perkinston, and Mr. Evans, Meridian.

No fees are required for entrance. No admission will be charged for the concert, says Mr. Evans.

High Court Oks School And Meridian Cases

JACKSON, Miss. Feb 27 — The state supreme court affirmed without a dissenting vote of a lower court in Marshall county in favor of the county school board.

The Marshall county school board in 1940 adopted an order abolishing numerous school districts of the county and altered and redefined consolidated school districts.

The validity of the order was challenged by citizens of the county who charged that the newly altered consolidated districts prevented many school children from attending the schools because of distances and other hardships.

The high court also affirmed a Lauderdale court decision in a suit brought by the Commercial Credit Corporation against Burnett's Lumber and Supply Co., and O. L. Booker in which Booker was held liable for debts incurred to the credit corporation.

On The Record

The reason I'm as pleased as punch, says little Rick Record, is because I'm getting a lot of loving these days—and nice friendly pats on the back.

A nice friendly pat on the back, and a sincere kind word helps anybody, especially a little fellow like me.

Not very big, not very old, and not very influential yet, but give me time and I'll grow. You'll see!

With so much juvenile delinquency, as they call it, you should be glad I am a good boy!

I need your helping hand.

Dial 3-1421 for advertising.
Dial 6024 for subscriptions.

"What if the Voice of America calls this merely propaganda when we announce it?" Stalin demanded. "What definite proof have we?"

"The best in the world," Malenkov replied. "Adam and Eve had no clothes. They had no dwelling. All they had to eat was apples — and they believed they were in Paradise. They must have been Russians."

In Paris they tell about Malenkov reporting to Premier Stalin that it had just been verified that Adam and Eve were Russians.

EDITORIALS

IT WORKS

A Column On Religion And Life
By M. H. Wells

Religion is neither an opiate nor an option. The burden of this column shall be the setting forth of religion as a vital, inseparable part of our lives.

The expression we used to hear, "He got religion last Sunday night," was far afield from the truth. You don't get religion; you have religion. The big question is, What kind do you have? And I don't mean the denominational brand. Someone has aptly defined religion as "an essential part of the spiritual life."

The goal for these discussions is two-fold: (1) to establish fact that life and religion are inseparable, and (2) to help point the way to religion's part in bringing life to its full-orbed completeness.

Our major premise is: you've got religion, it's a vital part of your make-up, you can't get rid of it, you ought to do something about it, why not do the right thing about it and let it help you find life's glorious fulfillment.

Is It Well With The Child?

This question of Biblical origin, of a bygone ear. If asked today, the answer would be a positive negative.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY is an appalling problem, a major menace — Enemy No. 1 of the family and home.

The subject is a headliner in every newspaper in the land.

Editorials feature it, magazines emphasize it; churches, schools and P.T.A.'s deplore it.

It is a topic of serious consideration in public speeches and private conversations.

Jails are overflowing, reformatories are crowded, courts congested because of this octopus of society and civilization that is strangling the youth of today and smothering the generations to tomorrow.

What To Do

Nobody knows. Therefore, nobody does anything. "A curfew law might help," says one. An evangelist paints a lurid picture that startles and illuminates in horrid detail and stirs the community to spasmodic action.

Yet, here we are, seeing our boys and girls — our most precious possessions, bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, our very heart's blood — going down Fool's Hill to certain destruction.

They drown in a sea of young debauchery, crime and prostitution, and we don't jump in to save them, nor even throw out a sizeable lifeline.

We stand helplessly and hopelessly on the bank, and weep and wail and wring our useless hands.

Else we make weak and puny protest and settle back into a painless apathy or agonized futility.

Why This Epidemic?

Is home discipline too lax? Are the schools to blame? Has the pendulum swung too far in carrying out the idea of giving children freedom for self-development, or expression of individuality?

Is it because of the chaos and disorganization occasioned by the war?

Finally, do we CARE enough?

One mother said: "If my children do things they shouldn't I do not want to know it." Another: "What is to be will be." Still another: "I couldn't do anything with him. I gave him to God — long ago." Pilate practices!

Ignorance, complaisance and the washing of hands will do no good. God is not mocked; "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" means, in this case, the harvest of a wind crop will prove a whirlwind to parents who do not keep an ever-watchful eye.

Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight—a theme song of a mother whose son is somewhere in Korea. Her wail, "I didn't raise my boy for cannon fodder," is echoed by a more piercing and poignant cry when her fine young son becomes debauched and diseased through lax discipline and control.

It will do no good to say, "Once he was pure as the driven snow." Something fine and vital has gone from his life forever."

Our Little Girls

Where are the mothers of little girls barely out of swaddling clothes who frequent street corners and honky-tonks?

A mother may be deceived into believing flimsy explanations, but when she sings, "Where is MY Wandering GIRL Tonight?" she cannot truthfully add "for I love her, GOD knows," if she wears blind-bridles or shrinks from finding out where her daughter is when not under the family roof-tree.

Adolescent youth is not stabilized. It needs supervision and adult guidance.

Animals guard their young until they can fend for themselves. A lioness will fight ferociously for her cub. A quail will lure away the hunter. An eagle will push the young eaglet from its craggy nest, but spreads wings under it lest it fall.

Only human parents let their young leave the home nest too soon, permitting immaturity to be forced into maturity with desecrating, devastating hands.

Have you seen the exquisite moon-flower open gently before your eyes, or the baby moon grow gradually from its cradled infancy to full-orb radiance?

All nature, unfolding at the command of a Creator. Not rudely, ruthlessly forced.

But our little daughters, guarded in infancy, guided through childhood — somewhere —we don't know where! Doing something — we don't know what!

Find out, fathers, as a doctor diagnoses before he prescribes, as a menace is nipped in the bud, only when there is awareness of its presence.

For this deadly delinquency of American youth is a greater calamity than the casualties of war, accidents, epidemics, fire, flood, wind or earthquake — or the former criminal practice of Child Labor.

Don't plunge an adolescent into a premature unwholesome adulthood, but through eternal vigilance make sure you can say,

It Is Well With My Child!

First Lady Of Jewry

All Jewry, and especially Meridian, Miss. "Heart of the New South," is profoundly impressed by two things: first, that the unprecedented and unpredicted thing can, and has, happened — second, that a woman has it in her to attain a distinction never before accorded to a woman in this country, that of Spiritual Leader of a Jewish Synagogue.

When the idea was suggested and tentatively considered by the heads of Temple Beth Israel of Meridian, Mississippi, these sage and informed gentlemen shook their heads and said, "It can't be done now. The precedent of having a man in that exalted position has been established and maintained for many hundreds of years. It can't be broken."

"Not so", said a woman seeress of the congregation, who knew that Mrs. Ackerman, wife of the deceased rabbi, Dr. William Ackerman, possessed qualities that fitted her for the position. "It can be done" said this friend of Mrs. Ackerman, with prophetic vision and womanly insight.

Then the heads of Temple Beth Israel put their heads together and started the ball rolling to make Mrs. Ackerman Spiritual Leader of the congregation. Mrs. Ackerman has not been ordained, and therefore is not a rabbi, but in very truth she, in her husband's robe, is wearing the "Mantle of Elijah." As Elisha, she carries on in her husband's place as leader of his flock, in gracious dignity and humbleness of spirit. She preaches and practices the principles of Brotherhood. THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THY SELF is the moving factor of her life.

Those who know Mrs. Ackerman best, feel that she did not attain to her signal honor by a sudden thrust of fortune, nor because of the popularity of Dr. Ackerman and the fact that she was his wife.

The consistent virtues in her innermost soul, plus the choices she has made and the fact that she is by nature endowed with the charm of womanliness and culture, have brought their own reward.

It is these things that the congregation of Temple Beth Israel and the people in her home town recognize in Mrs. William Ackerman, and of which they are proud; not of any heralded acclaim of radio and press from strangers who place the laurel wreath upon her pretty brow.

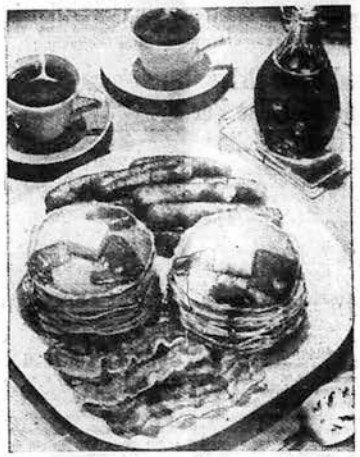
By D. L. M.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

CAN THIS BE "THE THING?"



Try your skill with these tempting pancakes. 4-H Clubbers who are in the Calumet Baking Project will vie with their mothers for honors in preparing such breakfast treats.

Recipe Of The Week

GROUND ALLSPICE and chopped parsley mixed with ground lamb give a tangy taste to this bland meat. If desired, the patties may be marinated in lemon juice or salad oil for one-half an hour before cooking.

Heat your leftover sliced beef in diluted or thinned tomato sauce to which a bit of curry has been added. This is attractive over mounded, mashed potatoes or rice.

Crisp, cooked bacon slivers added to your French dressing give a novel flavor to vegetable or citrus fruit salads. You may also add a bit of condensed tomato soup to it if you like the richness.

An unforgettable filling for popovers or hot biscuits is creamed ham and a garnish of green asparagus tips. Both may be leftovers from Sunday dinner.

Add flavor to meat by placing strips of bacon at the bottom of the pan. You'll also find it helps prevent it from sticking.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Grapefruit Slaw
(Serves 6)

2 grapefruit, sectioned
3 cups shredded red or white cabbage
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed

Cut peel off grapefruit, deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from top and bottom. Cut along sides of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove, section by section, and set on salad greens. Combine remaining ingredients and pile in center of fruit.

Quick and easy salad fare that's guaranteed to make a hit includes fresh pears teamed with cheese-stuffed dates on a bed of salad greens. Use a French or soured cream dressing.

For whole egg or butter cakes that are to be eaten shortly after they're baked, you'll find an easy icing can be made by beating egg whites with raspberry or currant jelly.

Rich sandwich filling that's nourishing too, includes chopped ripe olives and chopped walnuts with enough mayonnaise to moisten. White or whole wheat are good choices for the bread.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Make Lemonade from Lemons of Life

HERE'S HOW Mrs. Gregory Austin, who lives in Los Angeles, made lemonade from a lemon that was handed her.

When she was only 13 years old and just beginning to think of a career and dating the boys, an explosion occurred that took three fingers from her left hand. She had suffered a handicap previous to this in that her right arm had been scarred from a blood tumor. But this calamity seemed to be the last straw. She was terribly self-conscious over the loss of those fingers and hid her hand wherever she could. By and by she began to develop an inferiority complex, felt resentful toward life.

Carnegie

She had been reared in a family that had little of this world's goods and so had a feeling of insecurity in addition to the above.

But she had something else, too, something that stood her in good stead: pride. She was not going to let others know how she felt. So during the day she appeared self-confident, poised, and friendly. Her nights were filled with bad dreams. She really cared nothing about living. That was a burden for a very young person to carry, a young person who had not yet developed a philosophy to live by.

Then one day she read something about capitalizing on one's best qualities. And that's were the lemon came in, the lemon that made good lemonade. She made friends easily; she certainly was not homely of face. She capitalized on the former, and the friends took care of the latter, for when she was 18 years old she was voted the most popular girl in an organization of 6,000 people. She came in second in a beauty contest. She was nominated for the presidency of one of their organizations and, although she lost to a boy who was considered to have special qualifications, she felt highly honored because she was the only girl ever nominated for the office. She was offered a movie screen test three times, but she preferred the role of wife and mother, is now happily married and has a beautiful child.

"After all," she says, "most people have some handicap, why should I worry about mine."

The loganberry is named after Judge J. H. Logan, on whose ground the hybrid fruit made an appearance in 1881 at Santa Cruz, California.

Gretna Green, a small village in southern Scotland, has been a favorite haven for eloping couples from England.

Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery County, Md., obtained the first U. S. patent on a household ice-box in 1803.

The metal columnium was isolated by a British scientist in 1801 from a shipment of ores from New England.

Most of the forests of Greece have been cut down.

All in the Game:

CHUCK DRESSEN'S major problem at the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp will be subtracting cerulean bandages from Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella - - - Rogers Hornsby, Charley Grimm and Hank Gowdy my Pitcher Jim Bluebberg, unimpressive in 1950, "can't miss" with the Reds this year - - - N.L. President Ford Frick says that at baseball pow-wows, the bosses never get around to discussing baseball but waste time chattering about radio and TV - - - No player in the American Hockey League has ever scored 300 goals in his lifetime, and only one, Nels Stewart, has achieved the 101 mark in the National Hockey League - - - When the New York football Giants defeated the Cleveland Browns 6-0 last season, it was the first time in the five-year history of the Browns they had been held scoreless - - - Tom Sears, Los Angeles Rams end, earned extra cash on Chuck Drulis's stand-in prior to the start of the 1950 season - - - Every single individual mark was broken in Texas [illegible]

YOUR brain budget

1. In the spring, a farmer has least use for which of the following: (a) ledger, (b) harrow, (c) corn planter, (d) [illegible] plow?
2. Which of these awards is linked with [illegible]: (a) Rhodes, (b) Carnegie, (c) Pulitzer, (d) Nobel?
3. Who was the first U.S. chief justice? (a) John Marshall, (b) Alexander Hamilton, (d) [illegible]
4. A split personality is described by which of the following: (a) Jack and Jill, (b) Jekyll and Hyde, (c) Abbott and Costello, (d) Punch and Judy?

ANSWERS
[illegible]

THE MIDDLES By Bob [illegible]

MAYOR McGUP By John [illegible]

I WANT YOU TO MEET OUR CITY HEALTH COMMISSIONER. HE'S A BRILLIANT MAN.
WHAT'S HIS NAME, MAYOR?
AMBROSE J. [illegible] HE'S ONE OF THE FINEST DOCTORS IN THE WORLD. A OLD FELLOW BY HIMSELF

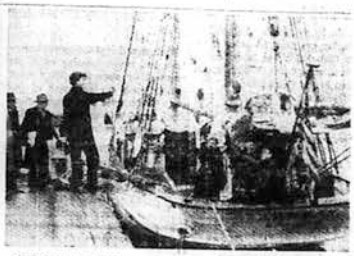
LAFF OF THE WEEK

"This Is The Best Price In Town! Yesterday I Got Two Eleven Bells And A Baby Horned Anim[illegible]

IN THE EVENT OF AN
ENEMY ATTACK ON NEW YORK CITY
THIS HIGHWAY
WILL BE CLOSED
TO ALL TRAFFIC EXCEPT
CIVIL DEFENSE & MILITARY VE

THE TIMES . . . Another indication of preparedness by New York civil defense is this highway on south side of Northern Blvd. in Queens. Gen. C. W. Wickersham, director of Nassau civilian defense, and Col. Lawrence Wilkenson, chairman of state civilian defense (both at left) inspect new sign warning that the highway will be closed to vehicular traffic in event of an attack.

ND CHILD . . . Helpless victims of the war in Korea suffer sub-zero weather 100 miles north of the road a mile south



ADVENTURE AHEAD . . . Capt. Dod Osborner (white cap) plans a trip around world retracing routes of great explorers and remapping islands untouched by white man for hundreds of years. He was Lord Mountbatten's first commando.

DEVIATIONIST . . . Valdo Magnand, Red deputy in Italian chamber, has offended Moscow by declaring Italy must be defended, even from Russia. Smacks of Titoism.

CONVENIENT REASON . . . Sheriff Frank Clancy, Jefferson Parish, La., tells investigating committee he ignored gambling laws to protect jobs of aged workers in gambling places.

In Memoriam

I cannot say, and I will not say
that he is dead. He is just away.

This portion of a beautiful poem seems very applicable to Mr. W. G. Wyckoff. In his recent passing, Meridian lost one of its most substantial citizens.

Mr. Wyckoff came to Meridian at a time when the babies needed him, and purchased property suitable for operating a dairy. His herd of milk cows was selected of best breed Holstein, and produced milk admirably suited to the doctor's formula for babies and young children.

Along about that time Dr. F. G. Riley came to Meridian and, as there was no child specialist here, he was immediately accepted by the babies and their mothers, and soon had almost a monopoly of patrons in the line of his endeavor.

Mr. Wyckoff fitted into the situation like a hand in a glove, and the success of the "baby doctor" and of the "baby milkman" was almost phenomenal. Many a youngster owed its life to the combined efforts of these two specialists in their respective lines.

Many a young mother now takes her baby to Riley's Hospital to be under Dr. Riley's eye. Mr. Wyckoff finally gave up his dairy business and has successfully operated a Feed and Seed store.

Industrious, kind, loyal and true he filled every relationship in life with fine, deep integrity.

One can almost hear the words: WELL DONE, GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT: ENTER THOU INTO THE JOY OF THY LORD.

Youth is stranger than fiction.

Don't borrow —Subscribe!

SUPER-D-LUXE GUARDPOST . . . P.F.C. Alva Cox, Harrisville, W. Va., is sittin' pretty on guard in Korea. The clay wall reflects sun, and clock reminds him when to change guard.

GRIST

SPRING FLOWERS! Does Mr. Ben Arthur Davis know why they're YELLOW?

• • •

What's the matter with Meridian? Seems to be an exodus of ministers — Baptist especially. Meridian's loss — somebody's gain.

• • •

Nice when a minister also has a talent for music. Rev. Wells, of East End Methodist Church has lovely Sunday night program of song, under Mr. Von Edmond, able director.

• • •

Mrs. Mattie Krouse — an authority on azaleas and flowers in general.

• • •

Meridian could be a very beautiful city. It's up to us!

• • •

The BOB WHITE SPRING & EQUIPMENT Co. — growing by leaps and bounds.

• • •

ABRAHAM FOOT CENTER leads the way for other merchants to follow — to swell funds for MARCH OF DIMES.

Lamb, Guy Bailey, L. L. Dowling, Royce Kimbrell, John Deaf, Herbert Arky, Bowers Johnston, Cecil Eddleman, and J. D. Tucker.

Captains Courageous

—FOR MEN IN UNIFORM—

OUR COUNTRY

"When you talk about the possibility of a better country than the United States," says a farmer, every potato winks its eye, every cabbage shakes its head, every beet turns red, every onion gets stronger, every oat field is shocked, corn sticks up its ears, and every foot of ground kicks.

SUCCESS

'Tis the coward who quits to misfortune
'Tis the knave who changes the day;
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle
Then throws all his chances away.
The time to succeed is when others
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought in the home-stretch.
And won twixt the flag and the wire." —Moore

THE WAY IN

Just outside the cemetery stood a liquor saloon. A sign on the corner of the saloon read as follows:
"The key to the cemetery within."

UNANSWERED PRAYER

He asked for strength that he might achieve;
he was made weak that he might obey

He asked for health that he might do greater things;
he was given infirmity that he might do better things

He asked for riches that might be happy;
he was given poverty that he might be wise.

He asked for power that he might have the praise of men;
he was given weakness that he might feel the need of God.

He asked for all things that he might enjoy life;
he was given life that he might enjoy all things."

WE THANK THEE, LORD

"We bring our praise because the flag is flying,
Star-bright, wind-tossed above a gallant land,
Because long months of trials have made us stronger
We thank Thee, God that now we understand."

Human Interest Story

By the Grace of God

Valentine Burke, a St. Louis burglar, was converted at the Moody meetings. His reformation was complete.

One day there came a message from the sheriff that he was wanted at the courthouse, and Burke obeyed with a heavy heart.

"Some old case they've got up against me," he said, "but if I'm guilty I'll tell them so. I'm done lying."

The sheriff greeted him kindly. "Where have you been, Burke?"

"In New York."

"What have you been doing?"

"Trying to find a decent job," said Burke.

"Have you kept a good grip on the religion you told me about?" inquired the sheriff.

"Yes," answered Burke, looking him steadily in the eye. "I've had a hard time, sheriff, but I haven't lost my religion." It was then the tide began to turn.

"Burke," said the sheriff, "I have had you shadowed every day you were in New York. I suspected that your religion was a fraud. But I want to say to you that I know you've lived an honest Christian life, and I have sent for you to offer you a deputyship under me. You can begin at once."

He began. He set his face like flint. Steadily and with dogged faithfulness the old burglar went about his duties until the men high in business began to tip their hats to him and talk of him at their clubs. Moody was passing through the city, and stopped off an hour to meet Burke, who loved nobody as he did the man who converted him. Moody told how he found him in a closed room upstairs in the courthouse serving as a trusted guard over a bag of diamonds. Burke sat with the sack of gems in his lap, and a gun on the table. In the sack were diamonds worth sixty thousand dollars.

List Regulations For Candidates, Absentee Voters

Article 2, Chapter 1, Title 14, Code of Mississippi of 1942, known as The Corrupt Practices Act of 1935, as amended, requires candidates entering the race for party nominations to file an affidavit as prescribed by said act. This affidavit is to be filed with the Secretary of State if the nomination is for a state or state-district office, and with the circuit clerk if the nomination is for a county or county-district office.

This statute calls for the filing of two additional affidavits or statements under oath, one of which is the Contribution Statement. This statement is to be filed on the 1st and 15th of each month and on Saturday preceeding the primary during the campaign. If no contributions have been received then there would be no point in filing such a statement, except at the end of the campaign and then the statement should state that no contributions were received during the campaign. The other statement is the Expenditure Statement and should be filed within 30 days after the primary election at which the fate of the candidate was decided.

Chapter 310, Laws of 1948, requires candidates for the office of State Senator, Representative or Floater Representative to file the affidavit with the Circuit Clerk of the County or Counties which participate in the primary election for the nomination of such candidates. This is also applicable in the filing of the contribution and expenditure statements by such candidates.

Chapter 451, Laws of 1950, known as the "Subversive Activities Act of 1950," requires all candidates for office to file, on entering the campaign, an affidavit to the effect that they are not a subversive person as defined in said act. This affidavit is to be filed with the same officer that you file the affidavits and statements under The Corrupt Practices Act.

Chapter 237, Laws of 1950, permits voting an Absentee ballot by an absentee voter who is defined as follows:

a. Any qualified elector engaged in the usual course of his accustomed and regular business and who is absent from the county in which he or she is an elector on the day of the election.

b. The wife of any qualified elector, if she is a qualified elector, who may be absent from the county with her husband who is absent under the conditions set forth above.

c. Any qualified elector, who, by reason of physical incapacity, is unable to go to the polls in which he or she is an elector, though he or she may be present in such county in which he or she is an elector, on the day of holding any general, special, municipal or primary election.

Those enumerated under a and b above may vote in any election, general, special, municipal or primary by making application to the county or municipal registrar within 12 days next preceding such an election on forms prescribed by said law and which may be furnished by the registrar. This Absentee Ballot must be deposited in the Ballot Box by the person named in the affidavit to cast said Absentee Ballot between the opening and closing of the polls on such election day.

In the event any qualified elector is unable to attend the polls on the day of the election by reason of physical incapacity, either he or she, or another person may appear in his, or her behalf, at any time within 5 days next preceding the election and make application to the County or Municipal Registrar of such County or Municipality for an official absent voter ballot to be voted by such person who is physically incapacitated to attend the polls at such election by furnishing the registrar a doctor's certificate of such physical incapacity.

In addition to the above, there is an Absentee Ballot Law applicable to those in the Armed Services of the United States. This is known as Chapter 171, Laws of 1944. Under this statute, those in the Armed Services of the United States, if qualified electors, may vote in any general or primary election, upon application made therefor within 60 days of the date of such election. Applications and ballots under this law may be furnished by the County Registrar upon application therefor. Those actually serving in the Armed Services of the United States may vote by absentee ballot under this statute without the payment of poll taxes, if otherwise duly qualified electors.

However, if a person should be inducted into the armed forces after February 1, he would not be eligible to vote for the reason that such person became liable for such poll tax prior to becoming a member of the armed forces, and such poll tax was levied or assessed and became due and payable prior thereto.

Laugh A Little

English Knights and Irish Knights

It was evident in his swagger that he was a scion of the British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger to the city. He touched a well-dressed, auburn-haired young man, who was lolling in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, my dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?" After lighting his cigar, he continued: "Bah Jove, this is a remarkable city. This is my first visit to New York. d'ye know? I'm a deuced stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance. I am Sir Francis Daffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of the auburn hair, in a deep rich brogue:

"Me name is Michael Murphy, night before last, night before that, last night, tonight, and every night — Michael Murphy."

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

END OF A DAY . . . "His ears are open unto their prayers."

Increasing farm production to meet defense needs presents a challenge which requires a lot of good judgement and common sense.

There is no indication that the emergency will be over in a few months, even a few years. There may be need for even greater increases in production next year. And the next after that may call for further increases.

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◆ Not many years ago Sunflower Junior College History Prof. M. A. Riggs was Chief Warrant Officer M. A. Riggs of the U. S. Army's 69th Infantry Division. The close of World War II found him in central Germany. Today his familiarity with the situation involving William Wufka makes it easier to instruct the German youth in American history and government. Riggs and Wufka are good friends —Wufka, a good student.

The Apothecary Shop

CAPSULES

How To Lose Weight

Always or nearly, the body needs energy for every breath, every heartbeat, every activity in living. Food supplies this energy.

When a person eats only enough to supply the energy he needs, his weight stays the same. If he takes in more calories than he needs, the excess is stored as fat. If he load adds up to fewer calories than he needs, his body takes the extra energy out of the storehouse of fat, and a loss in weight occurs. Reducing diets are based on this simple principle: taking in fewer calories than needed to burn the body to use its stored fat.

However, no one can lose weight safely by omitting calories alone. For good health, food must supply more than calories. The body is constantly repairing and renewing itself. New cells are always growing up to replace those worn out in doing the body's work. So in any building process, the right materials are needed. The body's work, essential building and maintenance materials are found in proteins. Two other nutritious necessities for health are minerals and vitamins.

Obviously, then, no one can work out an efficient reducing plan for himself. Only a physician has the necessary skill and knowledge to decide how much, how fast, and with what treatment a person should lose weight. What beneficial play habits another. Therefore, a reducing program should be undertaken only under medical supervision.

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Pontiac

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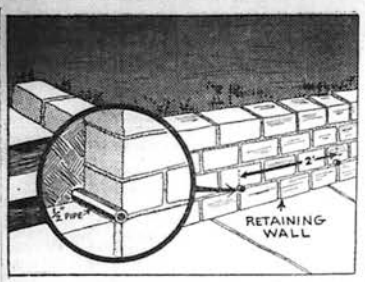
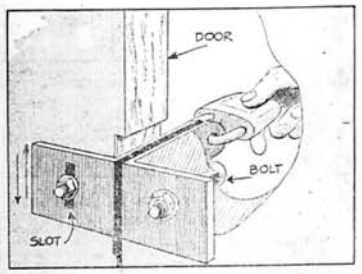
*Optional at extra cost.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

FENCE LINES



Provide escape for water through retaining wall with lengths of half-inch pipe in first mortar joint at intervals of two feet, as pictured.



Change bolt hole in part of hasp into a slot for easy alignment with other part of hasp if door sags.

MARCH 3RD TO 11TH PROCLAIMED 4-H CLUB WEEK IN MISSISSIPPI

In proclaiming March 3-11 "National 4-H Club Week in Mississippi," Governor Fielding L. Wright urges that the people of Mississippi observe the week in recognition of "one of the most constructive and character building programs for young people."

Proper conservation means the wise use of the forest for the greatest good of the greatest number of people for the longest time. It does not imply stopping the harvesting of timber but does it consider unnecessary waste.

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

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BUSINESS BUILDINGS
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Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
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MRS. F. S. MOODY, Realtor — Meridian, Miss.

MOODY REALTY CO.

DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

ALL BAND LEADERS are deluged with calls and mail from songwriters and would-be entertainers who can imitate birds, animals, drink water while standing on their heads and perform similar feats. All band leaders ignore these zanies . . . but not Spike Jones. Spike is always willing to answer his telephone calls personally and never turns a visitor away without giving him an interview . . . As he says, "with a head full of screwballs and characters I can't afford to let anyone get away who might possibly have good material for me."

SPIKE JONES

How Spike Jones hired **Fury Fullen** (more familiar to Spike's fans as Dr. **Horatio Q. Birdbath**) is a case in point: One afternoon the phone rang in the Jones household and when Spike lifted the receiver the voice at the other end said, "I can do 173 bird calls, eight human voices and 85 animal sounds." Without further ado the phone began beeping, burping, cackling and screeching . . . **Helen Grayco**, Spike's wife, picked him up again and he mumbled weakly into the phone, "You must be crazy; you're terrible—you're hired."

PLAYER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Mitch Miller continues on his successful road to stardom with his latest, "The Sea of the Moon" backed by "Smile, Smile, Smile" . . . Guy Mitchell, he of "My Heart Cries for You" popularity, teams up with Rosemary Clooney in two fine sides, "The Place Where I Worship" and "The House of Singing Bamboo" . . . The Three Flames do well by "Sky Full of Sunshine" with "Succotash Baby" on the flip . . . Janette Davis comes up with a loser—"Long Before I Knew You" . . . "The Lovin'-Vus Continually Blues" is on the reverse.

For lovers of the art, **Tallulah Bankhead** has recorded "You Go to My Head" in that throaty, not-too-soothing, voice of hers . . . The ever popular "I'll Be Seeing You" tunes it.

By LYN CONNELLY

ONE OF THE MOST OFTEN-QUOTED comments in music business is the statement by Tony Martin that, "It takes more than a good voice to make a star" . . . This sounds logical on the surface, but let's analyze Tony's statement . . . His press agent in support of Tony's assertion, points out that the singer is actually one of the most talented performers in show business . . . He is known as the "King of the Night Club Singers," packing in record crowds wherever he appears.

MARTIN

Tony is an unconditional actor (I says here in fine print) and remembers he was last year's retired record dealer's choice at the nation's number one seller . . . His radio show for Chesterfield has a top-notch Nielsen rating . . . Even on records, Tony is constantly trying innovations . . . He was the first singer to make recording artist to make duets with girl singers (this is highly debatable, but we'll let it pass since there is no record file on hand at the moment.)

In the current crop of boy-girl duets his fastest with Dinah Shore, "A Penny a Kiss," is far and away the best . . . Tony's "I Said My Pajamas" was the top song in the country last year at this time and also employed the duet technique . . . All this goes to prove Tony's contention that it takes "more than a good voice to make a star" . . . All this was dreamed up by a typical enterprising press agent looking for a new "angle" for his client . . . There are just a few questions we'd like to submit to this press agent regarding the above: Just where would Tony be in the movie, radio and recording fields without a voice? Did he have to pass a dramatic audition before he got his radio spot? And doesn't any vocalist attain showmanship with experience?

In contrast we give you CBS's **Perry Como**, who has starred brightly on radio and television for some years and also made a few pictures of note . . . He's handsome, has personality.

The Kindly Iconoclast

Words Overheard—

Meridian has many potentialities, and could be a beautiful city—but it isn't well-kept. Sorter like a bad haircut."

Does your husband ever look at your little son and say, "Jane, the boy doesn't look up to par—better put him on vitamins, or something." And you answer: "Oh, he's perfectly well—he just needs a haircut." And sure enough, when the barber gets through with him, he looks all slicked up and well-groomed, and felt as a fiddle.

Well, stranger, come Spring and Summer—and then watch the lawnmowers and the clippers do their finished performance. And the flowers—You'll see Meridian the Beautiful!

Children's Corner

(Watch for it every week)

FILL IN

A is for ..... the very first man,

B is for ..... the best Book in the land,

C is for ..... the first babe of mankind,

D is for ..... who would not drink wine,

E is for ..... the first Mother on earth,

F is for ..... in Heaven and on earth.

(Begin with G next week)

STORYETTE

Once upon a time a little boy told something that wasn't true. That little boy forgot that to do a thing like that was very wrong. If he keeps on telling things that are not true, he will not be a boy that can be trusted and will grow up to be an untruthful man. But soon he learned that a fine big boy or a nice little boy ALWAYS TELLS THE TRUTH.

MY PROMISE

I promise to try to ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH
I will ask God to help me.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

The little girl and her mother were taking a walk. The little girl stumbled and fell.

Little girl: Mommy, why don't you watch where I'm going?

Mommie: I do watch, Dear, but sometimes you let go my hand. And sometimes I-LET GO-YOURS.

EVENING PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep—
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep;
Let Angels guard me through the night
And keep me safe till morning light
Amen.

Memory Verse: GOD IS LOVE

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Calvin Stelter, Marcellus, Mich.: I remember our trip to Nebraska in a covered wagon, our "medic," and the times mother would put our gloves on, hand us a basket and say, "Go gather cow chips and wherever brings in the most gets the brown potatoes." We played a game in which the one who found the largest cow chip was "it." I remember the asafetida bag, the Indian who came on bread baking day, the corn husk mattress on wooden slats on which I jumped and went through on to the winter water melons. Oh! That dill pickle barrel! Nothing was better. And I can remember when my beau refused to take me to a dance until I washed the rouge (from an old pink flower) from my face.

From Mrs. Willian Beckler, Chicago: I remember when the farmer drove his load of vegetables and eggs to our part of Chicago. Housewives waited for him and bought their week's supply. He paid two cents for a small grape basket full of crumbled egg shells fused for chicken feed. Every week, the notions and dry goods man came with his wagon containing a counter. The grocer had pickles in one barrel and salt herring in another—herring, two for five cents. For Sunday afternoon recreation, mother took us kids for a long car ride, fare five cents. It took all afternoon, on an open street car, summer cars, we called them. We kids rode free.

From Mrs. Eva Vaughn, Taleville, Ky.: I remember, when I was a small girl, mother would raise cotton and we would pick it out of the bolls, and then we would run it through a little mill called a cotton gin. We would get the seed from the cotton by running it through the gin, and then mother would take the cotton and use cards to make batts and we would pad our quilts with it.

(Send your memories to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Patronize the Advertisers!

SPORTS CORNER

All in the Game:

DODGER REDUCTION . . . Dodger pilot Charlie Dressen (left) and first baseman Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn team work out at a health club before spring training begins in earnest, trying to work off their bulging waistlines.

JIM JEFFRIES was probably the finest athlete ever to win the heavyweight title—he was over six feet and weighed 212, could run the hundred in 10 seconds and could high jump six feet . . . There are 11 surviving ex-heavyweight champs — Jim Jeffries, Tommy Burns, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jim Braddock and Joe Louis . . . Jack Dempsey must be set on top as the best offensive fighter of them all . . . Bob Lemon is the only big league pitcher to win 20 or more games the last three seasons . . . Cocker spaniels are the smallest of hunting dogs . . . Sportsmen can aid wildlife by providing feeding stations where natural foodstuffs have disappeared . . . In captivity, European wild geese have lived 70 to 80 years . . . "I've been hailing around (golf) tournaments for nearly 20 years. Give me a good rest between tournaments and I can still do all right," says Sam Snead.

The Record Says:

Thank you so much, Miss Martina Crowe, for you coutesy in expressing thanks for the interest the Record has taken in the March of Dimes and in its sponsor, the Pilot Club.

It is true that every week, through published items and editorials, the Record has lifted its voice and expressed its deep interest in this vital campaign against the dread killer, Infantile Paralysis.

The Record takes occasion to say that the Pilot Club has done outstanding and really monumental work for this most vital movement in life saving. To Franklin Delano Roosevelt should go the profound appreciation of a grateful nation.

Realty Row

Preamble
CODE OF ETHICS
National Association Real Estate Boards

Under all is the LAND. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization.

The REALTOR is the instrumentality through which the LAND RESOUCE reaches its highest use, and through which LAND OWNERSHIP attains its widest distribution. He is a CREATOR of HOMES, a BUILDER OF CITIES, a DEVELOPER OF INDUSTRIES and PRODUCTIVE FARMS.

Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the REALTOR should dedicate himself and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The REALTOR, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow—REALTORS a common responsibility for its integrity and honor.

In the interpretation of his obligations, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through twenty centuries, embodied in the Golden Rule:

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Accepting this standard as his own, every REALTOR pledges himself to observe its spirit in all his dealings, and to conduct his business in accordance with the CODE OF ETHICS adopted by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Is This Your Experience?

I knelt to pray when day was done,
And Prayed "O Lord bless every one,
Lift from every saddened heart the pain,
And let the sick be well again."

And then I woke another day,
And carelessly went upon my way.
The whole day long I did not try
To wipe a tear from any eye.

I did not try to share the load
Of any brother on the road.
I did not even go to see
The sick man just next door to me.

Yet once again when day was done,
I prayed "O Lord bless everyone."
But as I prayed, unto my ear
There came a voice that whispered clear,

"Whom have you tried to bless today?
Whom have you helped along the way?
God's sweetest blessings always go
To hands that serve Him here below."

And then I hid my face and cried,
"Forgive me, God, for I have lied.
Let me but live another day,
And I will live the way I pray!"

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DIAL 6024

Your Town And You

In January of 1939 A. D. Burdette, (Red), president of the Burdette Lumber Co., published a booklet, the title of which was BURDETTE BREVITIES. Opie Shelton, manager of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, chanced to see a copy. He penned a note to the booklet, checking some of the items he liked.

Here is a sample:

WORRY LESS and WORK MORE
RIDE LESS and WALK MORE
FROWN LESS and SMILE MORE
EAT LESS and CHEW MORE,
TALK LESS and THINK MORE
WASTE LESS and SAVE MORE
PREACH LESS and DO MORE.

Two Qualify For Governor Race

JACKSON, Miss.—Former Governor Hugh White of Columbia, Miss., was the first of six expected candidates to register for the summer governor's campaign.

A few minutes later a fellow townsman of his, Kelly Hammond, also registered with the secretary of state.

Both men signed the corrupt practices and anti-subversive affidavits required by state law. They must qualify with the secretary of the state Democratic committee before their names will appear on the August seventh ballot.

Others who have announced but not yet registered or qualified in the race are Ross R. Barnett, Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, Paul Johnson, Jr., and Jesse Byrd.

Roses H

It is with pleasure [illegible] cord pins a big red [illegible] man whose tireless [illegible] church work places her [illegible] gory of a builder of [illegible] church and her city have [illegible] love and support.

Quietly forceful, [illegible] and sincere, her work [illegible] high places has brought [illegible] brought her a host of [illegible] really love her.

With almost unbelievable [illegible] she removes mountains [illegible] and finds no task [illegible] too arduous.

Miss Nannie Dye [illegible] cently returned from [illegible] she went as an appointee [illegible] ary from the Southern [illegible] eign mission board.

The Apothecary Shop

Prompt — Courteous — [illegible]
Prescription Specialists

What requirements must a pharmacist fulfill before he may practice his professional career?

(1) He must be a graduate of a reputable college of pharmacy, which confers the degree of Bachelor of Science before entering college he must have completed a full four-year high school course. (2) He must have had a certain amount of practical experience under the supervision of a registered pharmacist. (3) He must pass a rigid examination given by his State Board of Pharmacy. (4) He must be at least 21 years of age and of good character, and must meet other [illegible] qualifications.

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Sunday 1 to 2:30 P. M.
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951 NUMBER 28

March 3-11 Set As National 4-H Club Week

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — In proclaiming March 3-11 "National 4-H Club Week in Mississippi," Governor Fielding L. Wright urges that the people of Mississippi observe the week in recognition of "one of the most constructive and character building programs for young people."

Everyone who has the interest of our boys and girls at heart should lend their efforts toward the success of 4-H Club work, he declared.

"The effectiveness with which we train our young people in the ideal of patriotic and intelligent service will largely determine the future of our nation," he said. "In the past year more than 100,000 Mississippi young people have learned valuable lessons in improving their homes, communities, state and nation through the training of the 4-H Club program.

"It is in recognition of the splendid efforts made by these 4-H Clubbers to enrich their lives as they learned to serve by serving, to live by living, to do by doing and to build by building, that this proclamation was issued."

New Books At Public Library

FICTION

Baldwin: The whole armor.

Bartolini: Bicycle thieves.

Blochman: Rather cool for mayhem.

Daly: The book of crime.

Dean: Ticket to Buffalo.

Field: Marauders at the lazy mare.

Heym: The eyes of reason.

Hilton: Morning journey.

Fox: The wheel is fixed.

Mead: Tessie, the hound of Chanel One.

Neville: Murder before marriage.

Newman: Diligence in love.

Schoonover: The gentle infidel.

Stegner: The preacher and the slave.

Stegner: The women on the wall.

Swinnerton: The doctor's wife comes to stay.

Telfeit: The happy island.

Valtin: Wintertime.

NON-FICTION

Blum: Pictorial history of the American theatre.

Chester: Radio and television.

Dodge: Know your isms.

Gibson: Physician to the world.

Hoffman: Readings for the atomic age.

Myers: Teaching children music in the elementary school.

Nef: War and human progress.

Oxford book of American verse.

Scheffer: My greatest baseball game.

Smith: Airways abroad.

Stampp: And the war came.

Thomas: Out of this world.

Varney: The psychology of flight.

Albeck: We two.

Allen: Presidents who have known me.

Barker: American painting.

Calomiris: Red masquerade.

Coconnauer: Weeds — Guardians of the soil.

Drepperd: Victorian, the Cinderella of antiques.

Heyem: How to do business with the U. S. Government.

Langford: Fire upon the earth.

Manchester: Disturber of the peace.

Mann: Primer on alcoholism.

Marx: Welfare state.

Menke: The all-sports record book (Reference).

Nagai: We of Nagasaki.

Norveil: The reading interests of young people.

Parsons: The peacemaker and its rivals.

Skorzeny: Skorzeny's secret missions.

Spencer: Understanding the Japanese.

Tebel: Your body.

Tunis: Sport for the fun of it.

Ward: Policy for the West.

Watkins: The management of personnel and labor relations.

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,768,465 in 1870 to $10,383,537 in 1888, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

RATIONED WATER . . . When the Columbia, Pa., pumping station was knocked out by ice jams, water was hauled to the city in milk cans and doled out by Boy Scouts in gallon jugs.

HITCH-HIKES TO KOREA . . . Bill Newton, picked up recently at sea by Polish liner Batory, hitch-hiked to Korea to fight Reds, clear name of Communism.

City Teachers Hold Meeting

Martin Stagenga, president of Meridian Teachers association presided at their meeting March 6 at the Junior College Auditorium. The meeting began at 8 p. m.

After a short business session a musical program was presented by the new members of the musical faculty of the Meridian Public Schools. The new music teachers are: William Gleaton, director of strings for the Meridian Public schools; Miss Carolyn Beskeman, Witherspoon; Mrs. Geraldine Greene, Highland; Miss Louise Adams, Poplar Springs; Miss Bob Emmons Stevenson; Mrs. William Weeds, Marion Park; John Parks, new assistant band director for the City schools.

Two skits were presented. One skit, a choral reading of the National Education code of ethics was given by Meridian's delegates to the Mississippi Education association meeting which will be held in Jackson March 14. The delegates are: Miss Katie Johnson, Stevenson; Miss Jimmy Land, Marion Park; Mrs. Bertha Snowden, Poplar Springs; Mrs. Minnie Sharp and Wallace Merrill, Junior High; Miss Marguerite Jenkins, Jr. College; Howard Gehm, Ross Collins Vocational building; Miss Elvie Lee Gillis, Witherspoon and Stagenga, Jr. Col.

The second skit, directed by Al Cates was on class room problems. The cast includes the following: Wilton Marsillas, Wallace Merrill, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Mrs. Sharp, Junior High; Earl Skinner, Burt Snellings, Junior College; Miss Ruby Lyon and Miss Vida Lee Barrett, Highland.

Cates was master of ceremonies during the entire evening. Special guests were Miss Ruth Etheridge of the state extension department and two Japanese girls who are visiting Mississippi. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

SOMETHING TO CHEER HIM . . . Ill in bed, Harry Armstrong, 71, composer of "Sweet Adeline," hears his song harmonized by the "Four Chips." He cried when the lads had finished.

Jury Reports On Hospital 'Needs'

Recommending a renovation program for Matty Hersee hospital, abandonment of the old buildings at East Mississippi State hospital, and commending other county institutions for their improvements, the Lauderdale county grand jury adjourned late Tuesday. During seven days of sessions, the body had examined 114 witness and returned 31 true bills of indictment in addition to inspecting public buildings.

A majority of the persons indicted have been arraigned and sentenced following pleas of guilty.

The jury commended officials in charge of Kings' Daughters hospital, county home, courthouse, jail, City Hall jail, city jail and the courthouse for the manner in which their respective institutions were kept.

At the county stockade, jurymen found the prisoners were well fed and had good care. They recommended minor changes in bath facilities and additions to the kitchen.

East Mississippi State hospital was found to be in "excellent sanitary condition insofar as the physical facilities will permit, and since a building program is in progress, the grand jury can only urge that the new buildings be constructed promptly in order that the present buildings be abandoned as soon as possible."

The body listed needs at Matty Hersee hospital, such as new sterile basins, cabinets for the safekeeping of medicine and operating equipment, renovation of 1st floor washrooms, general overhauling and painting on 1st floor, new tables and ventilation for the operating room, cabinet tops for the kitchen, a fan for nurses quarters, connection of a brand new sterilizing machine on the 1st floor and hiring of a general housekeeper.

The jury noted that most needs were due to lack of funds at the present time. The jury also noted that various other improvements had previously been made and that the condition of the kitchen and dining hall were good.

Julian Patrick served as foreman of the jury with Charlie McIntosh as secretary. The jury expressed appreciaton for the assistance given them by the district attorney, Jack Lobrano, and the county attorney, Will Clayton.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HONOR TO STUDENT

Miss Beth Chalk of Meridian has been chosen worship counselor on the Junior Staff, Mid-South Y-Teen Conference. This is the highest honor a Y-Teener may receive. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chalk Of 540-49th Avenue. She is a member of the Meridian Y Teen Club.

ADD 6 SPONSORS TO '51 SCRAMBLE

Plans for the 1951 Calf Scramble gained impetus this past week with the addition of six new sponsors bringing the total of calves donated to 15.

This was announced by the Chamber of Commerce agriculture co-chairmen, Jack Malone and H. J. Elder. Heading the calf procurement committee is Whit Sturges, Jr. Event requires 21 calves.

New sponsors include: Eagle Cotton Oil Co., Meridian Wood Products, L. L. Majure, Reliable Chevrolet, Ready Mix Concrete Co., and Kimbrell-Ruffer Lumber Co.

BURNLEY GIVES TO RED CROSS

Employees of Burnley Shirt Corp. has gone 100% in gifts to the 1951 Red Cross contributing a total of $235.00 almost a hundred above last year's donations.

TO ENTER UN CONTEST

Students of the Meridian Junior College plan to enter the United Nations contest April 5. This contest is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and the National Broadcasting Co.

DR. COX FILLS FIRST PULPIT

Dr. Cox preached both sermons at First Baptist Sunday, March 4th.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

All Lauderdale County Schools elected a trustee Saturday, March 3. The trustees elected and the respective schools follow: Ponta, Curtis Knight; Clarksdale, H. D. Walker; Meehan, A. L. Speed, Vimville, J. M. Butler; Whynot, Lorraine McRae, Dixie Highway, Gilbert Robinson; Lauderdale, Robert Payne, Marion, Dr. J. E. Baxter.

NEW VETERAN CLASSES

Veterans of World War II were enrolled in new classes at Center Hill, Long Creek, Clarksdale, Dixie Highway, Martin, Meehan, and Vimville for whites and Bailey and Stevenson for colored Thursday, March 1. Veterans who were eligible for training under the provisions of P. L. 346 were enrolled. The program is under the direction of H. C. Blount, area supervisor.

FINAL REPORT OF MARCH OF DIMES

Miss Martina Crowe, director for 1951 March of Dimes campaign, announced Tuesday that the fund had reached a total of $10,153.64. The campaign is officially over but contributions are still being accepted by Miss Crowe. Mail your contribution to the March of Dimes, Meridian, Mississippi.

NEARLY 500 WILL SING

Between 400 and 500 young singers of the Junior Colleges of Mississippi will sing a mass choral concert at the Junior College Friday at 7:30. Ten colleges will share in the festival.

1000 TO FILE EXEMPTIONS

About 900 home owners of Meridian are yet to sign for homestead exemption by the first of April. Eldridge urges these people to make application before the last minute rush. March 31 is the last day for filing as April 1 is Sunday. April 2 will be too late.

A NOTE

We all like the POP-FLIES and ERRORS of Jimmie McDowell, new sports editor of the Meridian Star. Best wishes to Jimmie and his column.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The city recreation committee met Monday at the City Hall to discuss summer plans for Highland Park. The renovation program is in progress at the city owned recreation center. The members of the recreation are the following: C. H. Phillips, John Egger, City Manager Roark, Raymond Clegg, Dr. Charles Ray, Mrs. Ruth Poynter, C. H. (Peewee) Armstrong.

RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Ethel McKeethen, educational director of 41st Avenue Church of Meridian, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Directors Association at the yearly convention held at Clarke College in Newton, Miss.

RURAL RED CROSS CO-CHAIRMAN

The two men to head the rural division of the Lauderdale county chapter of the American Red Cross are: Gerald Adams, local attorney and M. E. Rhodes, county superintendent of education. This division of the fund campaign has as its goal $850.00.

3 BUSSES CARRY MEN TO JACKSON

Three bus loads of men from Lauderdale county left Tuesday morning for Jackson for their pre induction physicals.

Although the call was for 111, announcement from the local board revealed that 96 men from Lauderdale county and two transfers were abroad the buses. Others called were unable to report for various accepted reasons.

GETS INTO WRONG LINE; BLOOD TO RC

MOBILE, Ala.—Wallace Martin Negro, found out today that the blood test for an employment physical examination was that thorough because he got into the wrong line, and donated a pint to the Red Cross.

DRILL 2,700 FEET NEAR LAUDERDALE

R. G. Rouner is drilling below 2,700 feet at his Lauderdale county wildcat test, the Flintkote Co. No. 1, Sec. 20-8N-16E, located approximately 12 miles east of Meridian in the Lauderdale area, say reports.

EXEMPT LOW PAY IN TAXES, AIM

Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, a candidate for governor of Mississippi in the August democratic primaries, announced he would recommend exemption of low-salaried wage earners from state income taxes "in the event I am elected governor."

He also said his campaign platform would include a recommendation for extension of social security benefits to state, county, school district and municipal employes.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET

Mesdames S. D. McWilliams, J. W. Young and R. S. Vandevender entertained the Music Teachers association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the former. Mrs. W. L. Aycock, president, announces final plans for participation in the annual music competitive festival here March 10.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEADLINE

Farm hands must get a Social Security number, and the first report to Social Security from farm employees is due in April. "Isn't there some way we can avoid this red tape by mutual agreement with hired hands?" some farmers have been asking county agents. The answer is "NO."

Construction Contracts In State Show Increase

The value of construction contracts awarded in Mississippi during January 1951 rose by 81.9 per cent as compared with January 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review. Construction contracts awarded in Mississippi totaled $6,232,000 for January 1951 and $3,427,000 for January 1950.

New Deaf, Blind Schools

Mississippi's new $2,000,000 combination school for the deaf and blind was formally vested in the superintendents of these institutions. A special meeting of the State Building Commission, which supervised construction, accepted the modern plant in North Jackson from the contractors, and in turn placed them under the jurisdiction of Superintendent Robert Brown of the Deaf School, and John W. Eakes of the Blind School. Although operated as separate schools, they have certain joint facilities.

BLANKS AVAILABLE FOR MEDICAL LOAN APPLICATIONS

Application forms have been mailed to many students already signifying interest in medical education loans to become effective in the summer and fall of 1951. A number of applications for fall loans have been received since the first of March, date on which State Medical Education Board office might begin to receive such applications, according to Board policies and regulations.

Students interested in such loans are urged to contact State Medical Education Board, 1205 Woolfolk State Office Building, Jackson, for additional information and application forms.

Purpose of the State medical education loan is to obtain more family doctors for the rural areas of Mississippi by assisting deserving Mississippi medical students to enter or complete their four-year medical education. Recipients of these loans agree to enter practice in approved rural areas in the State of Mississippi.

Oratorical Contests Under Way Soon

The American Legion will present a four thousand dollar scholarship to the talented boy or girl who wins the National Oratorical contest.

In Mississippi, the Post oratorical contests are already getting under way, with the deadline on Post contests set for March 9th.

The deadline for the District contests has been set for March 16th; for Vice-Commander's contest, March 23rd; with the state contest to be held in the War Memorial building in Jackson, March 31st.

This Americanism program was set up with the idea in mind of teaching our youth the United States Constitution.

Each Contestant must give a twelve minute talk on some part of the U. S. Constitution and also extemporaneous talk on some article of the Constitution to be selected at the contest.

Revised Road Map Now Distributed

A completely revised road map of Mississippi-Arkansas-Louisiana is now being distributed free to motorists by Standard Oil Dealers throughout the South.

A full-color cover illustration showing a mechanical cotton picking scene in the Mississippi Delta is one of the many features which makes this informative map more attractive. Latest available census figures and all highway changes have been incorporated in Standard Oil's newest motoring guide; accumulated mileages (distance between towns and other points), State Parks, airports and many points of interest are all shown.

Large scale inset maps of Jackson, Natchez and Vicksburg, also New Orleans and Memphis, show detailed road information in and around these cities.

The four-color Pictorial Guide to Mississippi illustrates and describes the State's chief tourist attractions. Speed limits in Mississippi and adjoining States, a handy, easy-to-read mileage chart, a complete city index, and a convenient table listing facilities in State Parks are also shown.

One-Third Drop In Road Deaths

Officials of the accident bureau of the State Highway Patrol said that according to incomplete reports 20 persons were killed on Mississippi streets and highways last month as compared to 60 killed during February of 1950.

This brings the total number killed during the fist two months of this year to 72 as compared to 87 killed during the first 2 months of 1950.

"The fact that we show a decrease means we are making progress (but) we are by no means satisfied with our record of 72 dead in 59 days," Col. T. B. Birdsong, state public safety commissioner said.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Business Up In Meridian Area, 22.9% Gain

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A gain of 22.9 per cent for he Meridian district for January 1951 as compared with January 1950 is reported in the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Bank debits exerted the greatest influence in the district advance with all indicators contributing to the business expansion. Four of the five cities in the district shared in the area gain. The increases were as follows: Stonewall, 36.2 per cent; Philadelphia, 24.8 percent; Meridian, 24.3 per cent, and DeKalb, 14.5 percent. A loss of 5.4 per cent was shown for Newton.

Bank debits advanced as follow in the reporting cities: Meridian, 38.5 per cent; Philadelphia, 22.8 per cent; and DeKalb, 14.9 per cent. Stonewall indicated a 39.9 per cent gain in money orders, followed by Philadelphia with a 34.5 per cent rise, and Meridian with a 10.3 per cent advantage. A drop of 7.2 per cent in money orders was reported by Newton.

Postal receipts were up in Meridian, Philadelphia, and Stonewall, but were down in Newton. The increases in telephone in service were as follows: Philadelphia, 8.1 per cent; Newton, 7.3 per cent; and Meridian, 4.5 per cent.

Meridian, only city reporting, indicated higher electric connections. Gas connections exceeded in number that of a year ago in Meridian, Newton, and Philadelphia. The dollar value of building permits in Meridian rose 33.4 per cent, but the number of permits dropped 17.2 per cent.

General business was 3.6 per cent more active in the district during January than during December. Bank debits were primarily responsible for the increased activity. Meridian showed a gain of 5.2 per cent in business activity and Philadelphia reflected an increase of 4.1 per cent. Losses of 19.2 per cent for Newton and 7.4 per cent for Stonewall were indicated, and DeKalb experienced a very slight decline.

Bank debits increased as follows in the three cities reporting: Meridian, 14.9 per cent; Philadelphia, 11.9 per cent, and DeKalb, 4.4 per cent. Postal receipts dropped in every city in the district. Money orders rose in Stonewall, but fell in Meridian, Newton and Philadelphia. Philadelphia and Meridian reported higher telephones in service, but Newton reflected a loss.

Electric connections were up in Meridian, only city reporting. Gas connections surpassed that of a month before in Philadelphia and Meridian, but were lower in Newton. Meridian showed a 37 per cent gain in the dollar value of building permits and a 169 per cent rise in the number of permits.

Show Increase In Farm Prices

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture department reported that the general level of prices received by farmers for their commodities rose four percent during the month ending Feb. 15, reaching an all-time high.

The increase brought to 24 percent the total advance on farm prices since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Feb. 15 farm prices, at 313 percent of the 1910-14 average, passed the previous high level reached in January 1948 when they stood at 306 percent of the base period.

But the higher prices received did not represent a net gain to farmers, the department said. During the same period the price of things farmers buy rose nearly two percent, partly offsetting the price advantage attained during the month.

The parity ratio (the relation between prices paid and prices received by farmers) at 113 percent is still well below the 122 percent record high set in October, 1946. The parity ratio this month advanced three percent over January 15.

Albert: Will you join me in a cup of coffee?

Harvey: Do you think there's room for both of us?

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

EDITORIALS

My Old Home Town

General Dwight D. Eisenhower confirmed it by his presence, and by a speech at the City Park where a sumptuous barbecue was given in his honor. The big black pot was put in the little pot, whatever that means, and old Gen. Ike enjoy himself! All the ladies kept filling his plate until the seams were fit to burst in his uniform!

The town of Denison, Texas, where he was born and where this narrator was born, also, turned out en masse, and everybody and his neighbor was there, and all the people in all the countryside round about. And Ike, their very own Ike, had to shake hands until his arm ached, and admire all the babies (and maybe kiss a few) and swap yarns with the old-timers (although eight months was the term of his residency) and turn on the incredible luminosity of his famous smile until the women swooned in sheer admiration and hero-worship.

It wasn't all hero worship, nor surface adulation, nor public acclaim due to a great general. Under the warmth of his genial personality they found the heart of him whom men called great. They loved it — and him. And he? Well, he loved it — and them. And he was glad he was born in Denison, and they were glad he was born in Denison — and if he wasn't born in Denison, speak now, or forever hold your peace.

HOW IT STARTED

Well, you see, when Dwight D. Eisenhower began to acquire fame and distinction, Texas began to lift its massive head and look about. Denisonians caught the trend and entered into the verbal controversy about which one of two Texas towns could rightfully claim him as its very own. "I can," said Denison — for I borned him." "We'll have to set about to prove it," said an old one, "for he was such a tiny tot when his Ma and Pa took him away to that other two-by-four Texas town."

Then up rose a retired spinster school teacher in all her native dignity plus the authority written large upon her school-teacherish bearing. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We will invite him to come to Denison for the best and biggest barbecue he ever ate at home or abroad. We will specify in the invitation that the barbecue and all the big doings that we will pull off in his honor are because he was born in Denison and we are proud of him. If his stomach leads him here, his heart will come with him."

MORE YET

Then this doughty Denison cinched the whole matter, as women will. Thus-wise: "You see, citizens I dandled little Ikey on my knee when I was eight years old, and he was just as bald-headed as he is now, and his mouth was just as wide and smiling. He beat me over the head with his rattle. He can't deny that — if he does, I'll tell the world what an ornery little youngster he was instead of what a perfect little angel he was supposed to be.

PLANS

Denison, a town that is a city, and a city that is a town, is at the northern gateway of Texas, four miles from Red River, across which stream is Oklahoma. Texans never do things by halves. So Denison put its hand to the plow and never looked back till the furrow was made. And they planned for their famous ex-citizen to be right in the middle of that plowed field.

Preparations went on apace after the invitation, written by Miss Jennie Jackson in her most meticulous fashion, was accepted. Shall one infer that the invitation may have been in the nature of a command to a commander? (The poor man had no choice, probably, and met his waterloo with gracious surrender)

So, Miss Jennie became a commander-in-chief in her own right, and was in her glory. The whole town, including every man, woman and child, pitched in to help, as whole towns should.

The school-children donated dimes and the dimes grew into dollars and they bought Eisenhower's birthplace restored it to its 3-gabled proportions and furnished it in the style of his day of over a half-century before. The bedspreads of that by-gone era were smothered by tender hands, the iron cookstove was a black, polished beauty, and the big coffee-pot was all ready. The old-fashioned kitchen-safe was filled with contributed items and the rag rugs on the floor were authentic hit-and-miss stripes.

HE CAME — HE SAW — HE CONQUERED. He was greeted with the pomp and heraldry befitting the occasion — brass band, parade and everything.

He was taken to visit his shrine. A tree welcomed him from its front-yard vantage ground, the gables looked down upon the baby boy grown to man's estate. The gate — yes, there's a fence and a gate, proudly displayed a sign, BIRTHPLACE OF GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

They took him in and they showed him all over — the upstairs bed rooms, the dining room, the kitchen with the fire burning brightly and the tea-kettle singing cheerily.

Then they sat him down in the old fashioned rocker and he wished, perhaps, that he could sit and rock there all the days of his life. And maybe he thought of a mother who may have rocked him to sleep and silently said, "Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy flight; make me a child again — just for tonight."

Then they served him coffee and it was good old Texas-made coffee. Then, through people-lined streets to the park, and there were more mobs and greetings and jamboree and band music and God Bless America and America itself — and of course, The Star Spangled Banner in song and in Old Glory in all its glory.

SPEECH! SPEECH!

The speech must have come before the barbecue, or Denison's baby might have been too full for utterance. It was a fine, homespun speech that warmed the cockles of the heart, even the heart of her who was a Denisonian by birth and a Meridianite by adoption. And clear and fine and strong came the Home Town Speech of General Dwight D. Eisenhower over the nation's networks, as he told of how royally his fellow Denisonians were treating him, of the house where he was born, of the Denison Dam — the Red River Dam — and of Denison itself that had grown from a railroad town called the "Infant Wonder" to a cultured little city of typical Texas hospitality — soon to celebrate its Golden Jubilee. AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!

By D. L. Moody

Girl Scout Week National Smile Week

A dandy double-header if there ever was one!

Have you ever heard the Girl Scouts sing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-bag and Smile, Smile, Smile?" It is impossible to sing that song and have a Gloomy Gus frown on your face or a mean thought in your mind. No murder or other form of crime was ever committed with a smile unless it was a diabolical grin. No outburst of temper or horrid expressions of blasphemy, profanity, or obscenity were ever spoken with a smile.

Hate, envy, jealousy, malice, vindictiveness, rancour, back biting, revenge — all weights of the spirit — find no abiding place in the life of one whose face wears a smile.

On the other hand all the wings of the spirit — faith, hope, love, happiness, joy, graciousness, cheerfulness and gayety go hand in hand with the smile that won't come off.

The GIRL SCOUTS learn, with other valuable lessons, that helpfulness means happiness, and happiness wears a smile. It pays to smile. It is a winning asse. Gen. Eisenhower's smile makes him a man among men and a boy with the boys.

"Then take this little rhyme
Remember all the time.

There's joy aplenty in this world to fill a silver cup

If you'll only keep the corners of your mouth turned up.

By D. L. Moody

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $3.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

I LIKE TO FEEL IMPORTANT, DO YOU?

A Short Story

TEMPTATION

By R.H. Wilkinson

FROM THE LODGE VERANDA Greg watched the girl coming up the hill. She wore a trim dark suit with bright mittens and scarf. When she reached the driveway that led to the veranda she stepped and waved.

"Hello, darling!" she called. And Greg returned the greeting. He thought:

"She's lovely and young and intelligent. I want her. I want her more than I've ever wanted anything. I'm going to ask her to marry me today."

Greg was the but nobody ever guessed it. He was blond and had kept his figure trim and had young ideas and a tight heart. During the past 10 years he had had a dozen romances. Romance was one more thing that helped him keep young. Now, for the first time in his life, he was in love.

The girl came up onto the veranda and stood smiling at him. There was a sparkle in her eyes. There was the glow of health on her cheeks. There was a lack of sophistication in her manner and the things she said.

"The train must have been early. I tried to get back so I'd be here when you arrived." She looked at him eagerly, adoringly.

"She loves me, he thought. She wants me as much as I want her. She thinks "I'm young, too."

He took her hands in his. "The train was hours late, days, weeks, months! That's the way it seemed, since it was you I was coming to see."

"Oh, Greg!" she breathed. "Darling!"

The inn was full of gay weekenders. That night in the dining room there was gay banter and informality. An old-fashioned barn dance was held in the lobby later in the evening. But Greg and Lorena took no part. They were aware of none of it, nor of the people, nor of what went on about them. They were conscious only of each other, of what the other said and how the other looked.

Yet once, returning from above stairs where he had gone to get his mackinaw, Greg saw Lorena in the lobby against a background of all the others, and he was struck again by her tender young freshness, and something stirred inside of him that caused the blood to course hotly in his veins.

They went outside and walked in the silver white moonlight along the road where mountains of snow were piled on either side. They came to a lane beaten hard by the passing of many skis, and turned into it and came at length to the summit of a hill. A network of ski tracks fanned out from their feet, for here all day long half a hundred of wildly shouting, joyful winter sporters had amused themselves.

But the spot was deserted now, enchanted by the white moon and crystal the atmosphere.

For a long time they stood in silence, held by the spell, and Greg's thoughts stampeded and reason and unselfishness were forced into the background. He turned to look at her, and she at him, and words were on his lips. But before he could speak, she said:

"Darling, there's something I must speak to you about before—before." She paused, deep red rushing into her cheeks. "It's been on my mind for weeks."

"Yes?" His throat felt dry. He ran his tongue along his lips.

"It's about myself. About us. You see, I'm so very young. Younger perhaps than you think. It seems as though I know my own mind, as though nothing could ever change the way I feel. But suppose it should happen that way? Suppose as I grow older things about me did change, my habits and thoughts and looks and the way I affect, I wouldn't want you to be disappointed in me, darling. I want you to have your chance now. I want to be fair. I wouldn't want you later to think I'd been otherwise."

Greg's heart stood still. Slowly, very slowly the significance of what she had said, of what she was trying to do became clear to him. She wanted to be fair. She didn't want to cheat to take advantage. She loved him, but loving him she wanted to be honest.

And no reason and unselfishness came from the remote recesses of Greg's mind and haunted him.

"How old do you think I am?" he asked. And an eternity passed while he waited for her answer. If only she gave his correct age. If only he had been mistaken in the belief that he had misled her as he had others.

"I don't know," she smiled. "You're 27 or perhaps 28, or 29. What difference does it make?"

What difference? For one fleeting moment temptation fought against the reason and unselfishness. Then he turned away, laughing hollowly. She caught his arm.

"Greg!" she cried. "Greg! What is it? What's the matter?"

He faced her, still laughing. "What do you think? I suppose I should thank you for being fair, for reminding me. After all, you are only a kid. Immature. Of course you'll change. I should have thought of it myself. It's too big a chance to take—keeping on. Lucky think one of us thought of it in time. We've probably saved ourselves a lot of grief." And he turned, and this time went down the hill, blindly, leaving her there alone in the moonlight.

"Bless Thee, Lord, that we are restless, till we find our rest in Thee!"

Blone to garage mechanic: "Can you fix my horn to blow louder? My brakes are just terrible."

The average railroad car carries about 60 tons of coal.

Patronize the Advertisers!

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. F. R. Moody, McKeesport, Pa.: I remember when the milk man came around. In a little old wagon, drawn with a horse. We kids would go out with a pitcher or little bucket and he measured out our quart of milk. He always gave us a little extra. And it wasn't pasteurized, homogenized or vitamin D'ed, just good old plain cow's milk.

From Mrs. T. A. Read, Uhlich, Calif.: I remember when my nice young man came on Sunday afternoon with his freshly washed buggy and high spirited horse and took me for a ride. It was the custom for everybody to go to church in the evening. When service was over, the young men would file out and line up on each side of the steps. As the young ladies came out, each young man would advance to his lady fair and say, "May I see you home?" How very formal we were in those days!

From A. R. Reid, Union Spring, Ala.: I remember, as a small boy in the pioneer town of Alva, Okla., a man peddled water from house to house.

From Mrs. Josie Bolers, Pittston, Pa.: I remember when our neighbor used the first washing machine out. It was operated by arm power. Every time she had to wash clothes, she'd sit next to the washer and constantly turn the wheel by hand.

From Mary D. Garbrick, Cortland, N. Y.: I remember when blacksmiths did a flourishing business. We had three in our little town. On stormy days (for that was when the farmers came to town), you could hear the clang of the hammers until late in the evening.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart, Chicago: I remember when Lincoln's body went through Chicago on its way to Springfield crowds gathered in the railroad station and knelt to pray.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

1950 WAS RECORD YEAR IN OIL, GAS PRODUCED

Mississippi produced 38,230,695 barrels of crude oil in the calendar year 1950, which carried a valuation of $87,852,577, according to W. Hall Wallace, Director of the Oil Severance Tax Division of the State Tax Commission. This state is ninth in the nation in the production of crude oil, with 18 oil producing counties. Yazoo County is the first in which oil was discovered in Mississippi in 1939, and it is still one of the top producing areas, with its fabulous Tinsley Field. However, Adams County has forged to the front with eleven fields which top all state production, Lincoln County, with four fields is next in production and value alike, with Yazoo now in third place.

Give!
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED

IT WORKS

A Column On Religion and Life
By H. M. WELLS

We begin this column last week on the basic assumption that man is inescapably religious. You don't "get religion." You have religion. Religion is a part of us.

Experience has taught us that religion is one of the most active parts of our nature. Rightly developed, it produces strength of character, a keen sense of well-being poise, and balance. Wrongly developed, pointedly or by neglect, religion is the source of a large percent of our emotional instability, nervous disorders, and moral delinquency. The sensible thing then for us to do is to give it the proper nature and cultivation.

With religion, as with everything else we wish to develop, the starting point is to discover its natural habitat, the soil and climate best suited to its growth. To illustrate, any species of wild life when taken captive will die unless the basic elements of its home environment are duplicated. To be "at home" is vital to life.

We may enjoy a type of existence when we travel there and yonder, but all of us know the difference it makes to get back home. The same is true of our religious natures. They have a natural habitat. There is only one "at home" to them, and that is in fellowship with the God who made them. This is what St. Augustine meant when he said,

THE WEEK may be one of the most eventful in recent years, for some mighty angry labor leaders, who know the facts of life, and some equally resentful farm leaders are up in arms over the way the nation's top business leaders are running the defense mobilization and the fight against inflation.

Labor leaders were so mad before they called on President Truman to discuss their grievances with him that some of the more hot-headed were even advocating a general strike. They don't believe that a dent has been made in stopping the cost of living up-swing; they have continually asked for representation on policy making controls committees and have been rebuffed. The representatives of these 40,000,000 working folk are mad clear through.

And, peculiarly enough, it was not especially over the 10 percent wage boost granted by the Wage Stabilization board. While they were not satisfied with the 10 percent hike in that they declare it does not reflect their living costs, they might be inclined to accept the board order, other things being equal. But Charles E. Wilson, the top defense mobilizer, according to labor chieftains, has given the bit to business leaders and they are running the controls picture without labor having a say-so in the running.

They want a top man in Wilson's office. They just gained a top man in Eric Johnston's office in the person of George Harrison, from the railway mail clerks union. They want a man in Defense Production Administrator Harrison's office, too, and they want the control of manpower placed back in the Department of Labor, from whence Wilson took it away, and placed it in charge of a committee headed by Dr. Fleming, the Ohio college professor.

And now the farmers are becoming alarmed. They have no representation on any board or commission. At a meeting here, they voiced their disgust and their determination to have a say-so in the top policy-making [illegible] controls agencies, and to who know best how [illegible] Wilson has blundered not fatally, but badly, [illegible] soldering these two groups farmers and workers, [illegible] the top officials [illegible] the nation's economy.

Labor, however, has [illegible] own membership to [illegible] pickle they are in. [illegible] for wildcat switches [illegible] strike came along [illegible] some of the chiefs [illegible] ing handed out, and [illegible] here couldn't or didn't [illegible] to halt the strike. In [illegible] switchmen were fined [illegible] they got another $75,000 [illegible] in Washington when [illegible] guilty to contempt of [illegible] flaunting a federal [illegible] tion.

Whether labor's [illegible] withdraw the labor [illegible] from the Wage Stabilization Board means a [illegible] President Truman will be seen. Likely, the [illegible] will be patched up, [illegible] as no place else to go, despite the offers of the fellowship made by Taft and other GOP [illegible]

Farmers say they [illegible] of labor getting its wage [illegible] well they might, for [illegible] tinues to be saturated [illegible] it works like an [illegible] in a labor contract, [illegible] of living. For when [illegible] so does parity and wages [illegible] if farm prices are tied [illegible] ity figure they can't [illegible] much, although some [illegible] beyond parity now [illegible] particularly cattle and [illegible] the law can be changed [illegible] is what the farmers [illegible] might happen. During [illegible] war, farm prices were [illegible] some of parity and [illegible] ers say today they will [illegible] they can be assured [illegible] 100 percent of parity, [illegible] that many crops are [illegible] the parity formula.

Congress is marking [illegible] or less, lots of committee [illegible] but little actual happening [illegible] floor.

DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Disraeli Knew How To Catch Flies

AS A BOY I used to be told that you could catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar, I saw no reason whatever for trying to catch flies, but these words stuck, and I thought of them as I read "Further Letters of Queen Victoria" who during the years on the British throne revealed herself as being as human as the rest of us.

Her husband said in the early days of their marriage, "I am the husband but not the master of the house." But he proved himself adept at handling people, for later he wrote "I only wish you to be as happy as you are; more I could not wish you," and Victoria answered over and over again, publicly and privately, during the 21 years before death claimed her prince consort, that she adored her husband, the father of her children.

But what impressed me even more was the art of the people achieved by her prime minister, Disraeli. Later I read Disraeli's own letters and found many dissensions with those preceding him. In one letter, which was the letter of a genius, he wrote in [illegible] whom he wanted to guide but knew he must [illegible] Majesty's life has been passed in constant communion with great men . . . This rare and choice experience makes Her Majesty an advantage in judgment which few living men, and no living Princes, can rival."

One wonders if he had reference to the then [illegible] the throne, the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, [illegible] he referred to "no living Princes" for as all know the queen and her son were not in agreement on [illegible] of state, nor in personal affairs. Naturally she was glad that England's prime minister saw her point of [illegible]

You can judge for yourself whether Disraeli adopted tactics as you read what the queen wrote about him [illegible] Disraeli has achieved his high position entirely by his [illegible] I have nothing but praise for him. One thing that pleased [illegible] in his favor is his great admiration for my beloved husband, his recognition of, and his great respect for, Albert's character." And Disraeli continued to enjoy her trust and confidence to his dying day.

You can see that Disraeli believed in that maxim about flies.

YOUR brain budget

1. Opaque indicates that the passage of which something is blocked? (a) Sound, (b) Heat, (c) Light, (d) Electricity.

2. A gherkin is most likely to be covered with (a) honey, (b) vinegar, (c) syrup, (d) milk.

3. Florida is disturbed most often by which of the following? (a) earthquake, (b) hurricane, (c) cyclone, (d) tornado.

4. Latex is the raw material from which we obtain (a) rubber, (b) nylon, (c) steel, (d) paint.

5. "Envisage" means (a) to dissect, (b) to abrade, (c) visualize, (d) to distort.

[illegible]

...an Interest Story

...one of the magazines ...through it casually, but ...did not appeal to the ...so she laid it down ...was a volume of ...bound in vellum, on ...her side and for a little ...ory of its gallant knights ...ladens bewitched her. ...weight of the book and ...her feeble hands.

...gone as a last resort, ...the evening paper and ...ugh it, just to while ...e. She had never taken ...in politics, the latest ...on did not interest her ...but presently three lit- ...wedged in between a ...of a murder and a pat- ...advertisement, caught

...was Eugene Field's ...Blue, and at the very

R. S. Van ...evender

...dited Teacher

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

first lines of it the old lady became all attention:

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands,
And the little tin soldier is covered with rust,
And his musket molds in his hands.

Very slowly, as she read on, the tears came into her eyes and dimmed the spectacles so that she could scarcely see the lines of the second verse:

"Now don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise!"

Then, toddling off to his trundle bed,
He dreamed of his pretty toys.

And as he was dreaming, an angel song
Awakened our little boy.
Oh, the years are many —

Yes, they were many! It was more than half a century ago now. The paper dropped from the old lady's hand and rustled to the floor. There was no use in trying to read any more, for her thoughts had flown away now to the time (when she had just such a Little Boy Blue as that.) Since then she had had lots of other children. Even now, as she sat there in the twilight, she could hear the shouts of her grandchildren at play not far away, but little Geordie had been her first-born.

After reading that little poem, it seemed as though it were only yesterday that he was toddling along beside her, rosy, and bright and full of fun. And he used to say just those things — she remembered.

"Why, mother," said her daughter, as she came in, "you've been crying! What's the matter?"

"It was nothing, dear," answered the old lady, as she wiped her eyes. "I was reading, you know, and it upset me a little. It was only a bit of newspaper verse."

Recipe Of The Week

LOBSTER OR CRABMEAT makes a good main dish salad if it's served with a tasty dressing. Thin salted, soured cream, add chili sauce, chopped green pepper and chopped red pimiento.

Fine dish for a ladies' luncheon, or as a summer refreshment uses a slice of avocado on a piece of thin toast. Over this pour Welsh rarebit. Garnish with ripe olives and watercress.

Tomato soup can look like something out of a picture book if you garnish it with salted whipped cream, and over that sprinkle some crisp, crumbled bacon.

You can be prepared for second and third helpings when you serve these sandwiches to the youngsters:

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Pork Hocks with Sauerkraut
(Serves 6)

4½ lean pork hocks
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
2 medium onions, sliced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup boiling water
1 No. 2½ sized can sauerkraut
½ teaspoon caraway seed
Brown pork hocks slowly in lard. Add onion, sliced, salt, pepper and boiling water. Cover closely and cook 1½ hours until meat is tender. Add sauerkraut; heat through. Sprinkle caraway seed over sauerkraut before serving.

spread with bread with strawberry jam or preserves. Top with another slice of bread and dip in egg-milk mixture, as for French toast. Fry until golden brown.

Chicken salad stuffed into hollowed out crusty rolls make a perfect salad sandwich. So do chopped egg and shrimp with watercress, and so do sliced cucumber and deviled eggs.

If you don't use all the syrup from tart red cherries in the pies you make, sweeten it and add the same amount of red currant jelly, and you've got a delicious sauce for ice cream.

Small baking powder biscuits are lovely for the spring luncheons, especially when you're dressed them up a bit with crumbled bacon mixed in the dough, and then sprinkle the tops with grated American cheese before baking.

Poem For Today

Tea at Four For Two

She is a kindly neighbor — as can be —
And every afternoon at four she asks me in for tea.
We sit and drink our tea and chat as only tea-friends will —
The world and all its woes forgot — our minds serene and still.

Sometimes there's cake, or crackers crisp, or toast with melted cheese.
And sometimes cookies that we munch as cozy as you please.
Perhaps, as a most special treat a simple salad serves;
Or miniature muffins are just right with peach preserves!

The nectar drink soon has its way and our spirits rise
We feel a kindship with the world and see it with new eyes.
It seems the cup is just brimful of love — and kindness, too —
A rare, delightful tea-time thrill is in this tea for two!

And we agree the whole world needs just this — a cozy chat,
Communion of a sweeter sort, and friendship — just like that
And if we want an all-time peace, a peace for me and you,
Begin it now — this very day — with tea at four for two!

By Daisy L. Moody

Harris - High Lights

Friday night February 23rd is a night long to be remembered by those who attended the concert given in Harris Senior High School Auditorium by the Jackson College A Cappella Choir. The rendition of each number was perfect; The Director, Regie Clark, did an excellent job.

The class in dancing sponsored by Kathryn Vaughn will be presented in chapel here March 12th. This group will tour neighboring towns in the near future.

We will greatly miss the practice teachers of Jackson College and Tuskegee Institute who will be leaving soon to resume their college course. They did a very remarkable piece of work here.

Seniors are quite busy these days filling out and passing in their ques-

CIVIL DEFENSE

A-Bomb Not Only Home Danger We Must Be on Guard Against

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the third in a series of five articles on the Civil Defense Program.)

WITH AN ENEMY which places no value whatever upon the lives of individuals, which has no moral scruples as we know them, an atomic bomb is not the only peril faced by the American people in an all-out war with Russia.

Biological warfare against people and against animals is one of them perils. This sort of warfare, which can spread a wide variety of disease including a number of viruses, rickettsiae, bacteria, fungi, protozoa and soluble toxins, may be waged from within by saboteurs, or from without by enemy planes and can be disseminated through a variety of media, chief of which are food and water. These infectious diseases taken in by humans through inhalation, absorption through the skin or by food, could be disseminated by aerial bombs and other munitions, by release of infective aerosols from planes or from ground devices, taking advantage of favorable winds, or by release in unwitting systems of large auditoriums. Particularly effective is contamination of water sources.

In addition to humans, biological warfare against animals can be effective since meat, dairy and poultry products are an important source of diet for both military and civilian personnel. Production of wool and leather, might be curtailed and important biologicals and pharmaceuticals such as adrenalin, liver extract and insulin, entirely dependent upon animal glands and organs, could be cut off.

Such animal diseases as foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, fowl pest and foreign types of Newcastle disease appear to have greater possibilities for damage in this country.

Then there is biological warfare against crops in the spread of insect pests and plant diseases which constitute a threat to our food supply. It would be comparatively easy for low flying planes to spread such crop and animal diseases across the vast stretches of the country's great plains where wheat, oats and the meat animals are raised and where population is comparatively meager. The department of agriculture knows about many of these foreign pests such as Japanese beetle European corn borer, Mediterranean fruit fly, citrus canker and other pests, and our most successful method of keeping down losses is development of strains resistant to specific diseases, which takes time. But it is likely that new organisms which present crop virtues cannot resist, may be introduced, even in peace time, and Mr. Shead admits this might be disseminated speedily over these vast crop areas where hostile planes might gain access.

Probably one of the most insidious and dangerous methods of chemical warfare is the dissemination of so-called nerve gases, developed in Germany during World War II. These nerve gases are more lethal than any previously known war gases and are nearly colorless and odorless. They are liquids which yield lethic vapors when they evaporate and are laid down near the ground. These gases cut off breathing and blood circulation. Action is prompt and lethal and inhalation for a few seconds may cause death. Exposure to mild traces of the vapor causes breathing restriction with difficulty in breathing, coughing and a water discharge of the nose. A slightly greater exposure induces painful constriction of eye muscles, terrific pain back of the eye-balls. Larger doses cause rapid and severe broncho-spasms, preventing both inhalation and exhalation. The victim becomes confused and symptoms may have ankled and grueling and fatal unconscious. The blood pressure falls, heart beat is slowed and may or may not start again.

The U. S. public health service has worked out treatments for all these inhuman forms of modern warfare in the biological and chemical field. The point is in learning how to combat it; what treatments to give in emergencies and in the long pull for recovery; to pick up stocks of the right kind of medicines, particularly atrophine and Tridione, plenty of gas masks, protective clothing, how to prevent contamination, hospitalization and a dozen other necessities in case of such an attack.

Doctors and veterinarians must take special courses in how to combat the effects and the first educational manpower must come from the private ranks therefore full cooperation of the various state, county and local medical and related professional groups is essential. Be ready to volunteer.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

ENROLLMENTS for next summer's camps are made in March, so now is the time to add up the contributions camp life can make to your children's happiness and development. If camp meant nothing more than a break in the child's regular pre-occupations, it would be worthwhile. The television set, the radio, the local movie house, all excellent sources of entertainment in themselves — but how good it is for a child to get away from them for awhile and go where he must help make his own entertainment!

Perhaps friendship heads the list of camp benefits, though many might put health first, feeling that friendship doesn't need a special atmosphere in which to blossom. But there is a difference to a child between the school or neighborhood pal he has known most of his life, and the exciting new friend, perhaps one from a strange city, he makes in the short space of a summer camp session. It gives him confidence in his ability to get along with strangers, and even if the summer friendship doesn't last beyond the first few letters of a promised "life-long" correspondence, these quick, eager enthusiasms, based entirely on admiration for a special skill, are often remembered more sharply and with greater pleasure than the accustomed companionship of school mates. The child remembers Dick because he was so good at taking care of the horses, and pursues the ambition all the next winter to excel as an animal trainer or even another Dummer. Another boy may introduce him to the delights of butterfly hunting, another may get him started reading the books you've almost given up on, and the lasting prowess of still another lad may set your son to exercising with a vim you didn't know he possessed.

Then there are the long campfire talks with councillors and director that open the door to man-to-man confidences and make it easier for boys to talk later with their own fathers. There is the boyhood idealism, of which the world is in such crying need, which finds easier expression in the half-dark of the long summer evenings. The sympathetic adults who listen to your boy's shyly expressed yearnings to be useful and respected "when I grow up" are trained to guide these impulses into constructive channels. Sometimes a single talk can be a lifelong beacon.

Then there is the wonderful busyness of camp life! Something to do whenever you want to be doing (and time to be quiet if you are the reflective type.) There are the time-consuming projects that make a child put his whole self into finishing a float for the camp parade or presenting an act for the circus. No boredom, no what-shall-I-do-nows either—instead, feeling helpful, cooperative, important, with none of the pressures of school but much of the learning. To this happy state the right camp will lead your child. Add sunshine and good country air —and the increased appreciation of home and parents which being away from them often brings about —and you have a worthwhile summer a child will never forget.

NITROGEN, POTASH TO BE IN RECORD SUPPLY; SOME SCARCITIES

National nitrogen and potash supplies for the year ending June 30, 1951, are expected to exceed all records, is the word received by C. L. Neill, chairman of the Mississippi Production and Marketing Administration Committee from the Washington PMA Office.' Despite these increases spot shortages are ocurring because of the tremendous demand. The supply of phosphate, however, is expected to be below that of 1949-50 because of a shortage of sulfuric acid used in the manufacturing process.

The supplies of nitrogen this year are expected to amount to 1,290 thousand tons as compared with 1,239 thousand tons in the fiscal year 1949-50. If present high production continues there will be 1,300 thousand tons of potash available this fiscal year. That compares with 1,188 thousand last year. Phosphate supplies are expected to amount to 1,921 thousand tons as compared with 2,060 thousand tons last year.

Fertilizer supplies have increased tremendously since the beginning of World War II, the chairman points out. Nitrogen supplies have jumped from 419 thousand tons in 1939-40 to 1,845 thousand tons in 1949-50; phosphate supplies from 912 thousand tons to 1,928 thousand tons in '49-50, and potash supplies from 435 thousand tons to 1,143 thousand tons in 1949-50.

tionnaires to the principal.

The Senior Class's play will be presented March 1st. The title is "Girls are like that".

W. L. Slaughter and Lora Davis, coach of our basketball team, have done an excellent job with the team.

D. Harris

Laugh A Little

THE TURK and LIFE INSURANCE

A man was complaining that he had insured his life twenty years before in a Mutual Benefit Company which promised all sorts of things, and now the time was up and he received less than he would have done if he had invested his money elsewhere. A wise Turk who was sitting close by, said it reminded him of a Camel belonging to a Friend of his. It was a most intelligent brute and the owner was convinced that if he found a really good teacher it could be made to talk. Presently a Hadji appeared, who said he was of the same opinion, and would teach it, but it would take a long time, probably thirty years. The owner was delighted, and agreed to pay the Hadji a fixed sum per annum, and a big bonus when the animal talked, the Hadji promising to pay a heavy fine if it did not. A friend afterward went to the Hadji and said: "What on earth induced you to make that agreement? You know that you can never teach the camel to talk." "Oh," said the Hadji. "I know that, but during the thirty years either I shall die, or the owner, or the Camel will. Anyhow, I am all right, as I have my fixed income."

Claims 25 Pct. Of Employes at Work

The strike situation at Erwin Plant, Stonewall, remains unchanged with the mills in partial operation with better than 25% of the employes reporting for work, the company said Tuesday.

Everything was reported orderly over the weekend. The Textile Workers Union of America CIO have apparently put the strike on a "no contract, no work" basis, since the contract expired on Feb. 28, it was stated.

Since coming to Stonewall, the Erwin company has been engaged in an extensive plant modernization program. Resident Manager Ray Harden said it has been company policy to grant wage increases as often as possible and the company has approved six pay increases since June 1948.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Gulfport Sponsors Deep Sea Rodeo

The Third Annual Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo, sponsored by Gulfport's Joe Graham Post of The American Legion, will be held July 1-2-3 and 4th.

The prize fish include: Tarpon—the Silver Kings of the Sea — Lemon Fish — King Mackerel — Spanish Mackerel — Dolphin. — Bonita — Jack Fish — Speckled Trout and Red Fish.

Grand Awards consisting of Outboard Motors and Fishing Equipment will be given for the largest fish caught of any of the above species during the entire Rodeo, and in addition daily awards will be presented for the largest fish of any of the above species caught any day of the fishing festival.

The Rodeo is open to children and adults of all ages. Registration Fee is $5.00 per person.

The Apothecary Shop

Prompt — Courteous — Dependable
Prescription Service

Do pharmacists practice their profession in retail drug stores only?

No, you will find them wherever drugs are manufactured. Hospitals employ pharmacists are included on the staffs of many industrial plants. Other pharmacists are employed by local, state and federal governmental departments. All have qualified themselves by graduation from an approved pharmaceutical college and by passing state board examinations. They also are on the laboratory staffs of colleges and universities. Many pharmacists are employed by manufacturers who make drugs and medicines on a large scale, but some in the laboratories where these products are tested and standardized. Today, there are more than 150,000 registered pharmacists employed in various capacities, and of these over 3 percent are women.

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Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 3:30 P. M.

Phyllis Carver, Reg. Phm.

Coming Your Way . . .

The MEN'S GLEE CLUB from Asbury Theological Seminary of Wilmore, Kentucky will present a sacred concert at East End Methodist Church Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 10. The Glee Club is now on its Eleventh Annual Spring Tour which will take them throughout the Southeast as well as singing in Meridian. They will be appearing in cities in Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.

The Men's Glee Club s a musical organization of about thirty selected male voices, coming from 14 different states. These men are going into full-time Christian work most are going into the Ministry or to the Mission Field. It has been organized since 1940 and its principle tours of the past years have varied between the West Coast and the East Coast. The public is invited to hear this sacred concert which includes famous hymns of the Church, Negro Spirituals, New Gospel Songs, and semi-classic hymns and anthems. Quartettes will also be singing special numbers.

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Here's the range you've been waiting for - - - a model that gives you all the features for automatic cooking!

And what a thrill you'll get cooking with colors. Yes, Hotpoint gives you a color for each cooking temperature. It makes cooking so easy - - - it's beautiful too.

Don't delay - buy now and enjoy push-button cooking with "talking colors"!

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Captains Courageous

—FOR MEN IN UNIFORM—

Patriotism

Patriotism should be an integral part of our every feeling at all times, for it is merely another name for those qualities of soul which make a man, by day or by night, think of his duty to his fellows and his duty to the nation, through which their, and his, loftiest aspirations must find their fitting expresson. — Theodore Roosevelt.

Bible Passages

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." JOHN 3:16.

"But if they will not obey, I will utterly pluck up and destroy that nation, saith the Lord." JEREMIAH 25:31.

"A noise shall come even to the ends of the earth; for the Lord hath a controversy with the nations, he will plead with all flesh; he will give them that are wicked to the sword," JEREMIAH 25:31.

"Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishement of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord. Let us lift up our hearts with our hands unto God in the heavens." LAMENTATIONS 3:39-41.

Let Us Pray

"Thou who art the Father of all, draw us so near to thee that we shall not feel far from any of thy children our imaginations, increases our trustworthiness. Make us honest and generous toward one another because, being childen of one God, we do not want to fail each other. Amen."

If our faith would be more simple We would take him at His word, and our lives would be all sunshine In the blessing of the Lord.

Lovely New Records

It Is No Secret What God Can Do May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You

Lent

There is a message in the Lenten season, a message from the Father's heart to ours; a message of peace and pardon, of courage and strength, of life and hope, through the wounds and death of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

As another Ash Wednesday approaches, let us ask ourselves: Have we closed the doors — against the intrusions of a busy world that would rob us of that message?

Go to dark Gethsemeni
Ye that feel the tempter's power—
Your Redemer's conflicts see
Watch with Him one bitter hour.
Turn not from His griefs away
Learn of Jesus Christ to pray.

"The Lord may let others be honored and put forward and keep you hidden in obscurity, because He wants you to produce some choice, fragrant fruit for His coming glory.

May God forbid
That I should meet
One soul today
Who through cons
Of time could say
I did not point
Him to the way.
— Selected.

GRIST

Does it hurt over much to put your hand in your wallet and pull out five dollars, or write a check for five grand?

Have you thought even once of what a fine volunteer service it is to take time off to solicit funds for the Red Cross?

Are you informed as to the vast need for vast funds to be ready for war time emergencies, and the various objectives on the war-time agenda of Red Cross?

Do you grumble and say, "There's always something — not a month goes by without somebody begging at my door?" Would you like to do the begging? Maybe your dollar grudgingly given may be spent for YOUR son or brother.

POT POURRI

FARMING

Matt 21:23: Son, go to work today
Matt 12:38: The field is the world
Jer 4:3: Break up your fallow
Luke 8:11: The seed is the word of God
Mark 4:14: The sower soweth the word.
Jer. 4:3: Sow not among thorns.
Eccl. 11:10: He that soweth in righteousness
Ps. 126:5: They that sow in tears.
Eccl. 11:4: He that observeth wind shall not sow.
Pr 126:6: Bearing precious seed
Is 32:20: Blessed are ye that sow
Hos. 10:12: In righteousness
2 Cor. 9:6: He that soweth sparingly.
Gal. 6:7: Whatsoever a man soweth
1 Cor 3:6: Planted, watered increase
Gal. 6:8, 9: He that soweth to the Spirit.
Jno 4:35: White already to harvest
Jno 4:36: He that reapeth receiveth wages.

The state flower of Texas is the Blue Bonnet.

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES
APARTMENT HOUSES—
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LOTS and HOUSES

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APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

--TODAY'S SPECIAL--
APARTMENT HOUSE
CLOSE IN—Furnished or Unfurnished 5 Apartments Monthly Income, $200 Price: Unfurnished, $12,500; Furnished $13,500. Cash payment, $3,500.00

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MOODY REALTY CO.
DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

MAYOR, WHY DID YOU GIVE THE JOB TO ED DUMFUDDLE? HE VOTED AGAINST YOU.
DUMFUDDLE HAD THE BEST QUALIFICATIONS. HE'S A WELL-EDUCATED LAD, HARD WORKING, NEAT LOOKING, AND HE HAS A VERY ENGAGING PERSONALITY.
AH, GOOD MORNING, DUMFUDDLE.
GARBAGE

Grand Old Hymns

JESUS I COME

"Out of my bondage, sorrow and night, Jesus I come, Jesus I come
Into Thy freedom, gladness and light, Jesus I come to Thee
Out of my sickness into Thy health,
Out of my want and into Thy wealth
Out of my sin and into Thyself,
Jesus, I come to Thee.

Out of my shameful failure and loss, Jesus, I come, Jesus I come,
Into the glorious gain of Thy cross,
Jesus I come to Thee
Out of Earth's sorrows into Thy balm,
Out of Lifes' storms and into Thy calm,
Out of distress to jubilant song,
Jesus I come to Thee.

Out of unrest and arrogant pride,
Jesus I come, Jesus, I come,
Into Thy blessed will to abide,
Jesus I come to Thee
Out of myself to dwell in Thy love,
Out of despair into raptures above,
Upward for ever on wings like a dove,
Jesus, I come to Thee

Out of the fears and dread of the tomb, Jesus, I come, Jesus I come
Into the joy and light of my home,
Jesus, I come to Thee
Out of the depths of ruin snatched
Into the peace of Thy sheltering fold
Ever Thy glorious face to behold,
Jesus, I come to Thee

Roses NOW

Perhaps her lovely mother would have preferred a Marshal Neil. It would have suited her somehow if she hadn't passed on to the land where the roses never fade. Her daughter, who gives of self and services would say, "Give MY rose to my MOTHER."

But it is her own — a white Rose of Remembrance of an episode in her family life. In all my years of teaching the Bible, I have never served a meal, except my cook," said she. "Oh, yes, you HAVE," said he of her affectionate, looking around at son and daughters. "I would like to know" said she. He, with slow, quiet emphasis: "Sonny — and "BIG" — and "TINY" — and ME."

Have you guessed?
MRS. HENRY WOODS — of course!

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus the Christ
Mark 8: 27-37
Memory Selection: Matthew 16: 16

JESUS and his disciples had journeyed northward from the Sea of Galilee into one of the most beautiful regions of Palestine. There he questioned them about the opinions of men concerning him, and when asked their own opinion of him, Peter at once answered with what we generally call the Great Confession.

Christians have been divided in their interpretation of what Matthew relates—that Jesus promised the kingdom unto Peter and, as some believe, declared that he would build his church upon Peter. But how could Jesus have meant that he would build his church upon one who could so fail to understand his Lord's mission, and be addressed as Satan?

The plain meaning is that Jesus built the task of Peter's faith in his Lord and all that that faith signifies. Through the ages the church has been sustained by the faith of its' and women who trust in Christ's grace for their salvation and who commit themselves freely to his kingdom.

Following his rebuke of Peter, Jesus called the multitude unto him with the disciples, and bade them come after him in sacrificial service, indicating that "giving is life, withholding is death." So may we learn that to follow Jesus means self-sacrifice to him, to be used freely as his service.

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Children's Corner

(Watch for it every week)

FILL IN LINES

G is for G.....
where Jesus found joy.

H is for H.....
who gave God her boy.

I is for I.....
Abraham's own son.

J is for J.....
who loves each little one.

K is for K.....
the way we all should be.

L is for L.....
God's love for you and me.

(Begin with M next week)

STORYETTE

Once there was a little boy whose father had gone to his home in Heaven. The little, big boy was twelve years old and he worked on Saturdays in a store. His mother said, "Son, always be honest. Only what is yours belongs to you."

One day he found a wallet full of bills. Nobody saw him, and maybe old Satan whispered in his ear, "Your mother needs this money, and no one will ever know."

Then he remembered his mother's words, and he carried the wallet to the department of lost articles.

Soon a man came in, "Has anyone found a wallet?" He was so glad to get it for the money was for taxes for the little home where he and his little family lived.

But he gave the boy five dollars for his very own!

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY!

MY PROMISE

I shall ask God to help me to be honest and to remember the commandment

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"The evening star a child espied,
The one star in the sky:
'Is that God's Service Flag?' he cried,
And waited a reply.
The mother paused a moment ere
She told the little one:
'Yes, that is why the star is there:
God gave His only son.'

MY MEMORY VERSE

For God so loved the world
That He gave His only begotten Son, That whosoever believeth on Him Should not perish,
But have everlasting life.
—See John 3:16

MORNING PRAYER

Now I wake from sweetest sleep,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.
Let angels guard me through the day,
In all my work and all my play.
Amen.

Realty Row

CODE OF ETHICS
National Association
Of Real Estate Boards
Part I — Professional Relation
Article I

In the best interest of society, of his associates, and of his own business, the Realtor should be loyal to the Real Estate Board of his community and active in its work; and should willingly share with his fellow-members the lessons of his experience.

(See Article II next week)

In Memo

Is it fitting to a... to an undertaker?

We think it is. It is a... to an outstanding ... ian. Mr. James Wade ... of the highest type. He ... streets, nor building... He didn't build bodies ... them.

In burying bodies he ... and cheer and sympa... derstanding.

Can you not sympathize ... cornation in his heart ... you not see him pace ... ly knelt at the grave ... some flowers from her ... he gave them to you ... almost hear him say: ... "I understand. I, too, ... sorrow."

First automobile ... ed in a commercial ... the United States ... ed by Alexander Wi...

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Marks - Rothenberg Building
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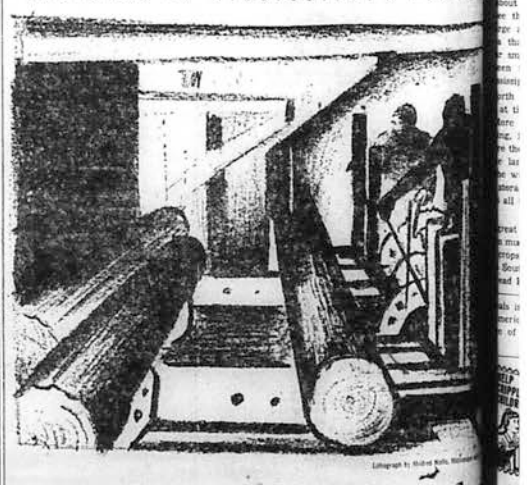

Lithograph by Mildred Wells, Natchez

Ready and Eager to Help

Last year, Mississippi's 1,100 sawmills turned out a 132 million dollar stack of lumber which brought the people of our state *three times* as much as they received from lumbering in 1940—the last pre-World War II year.

Yes, our great and growing lumber industry has added much to the peace-time prosperity of our state, and it will increase our importance to the nation in the present emergency. And lumbering, like all of Mississippi's industries, is ready and eager to be of the utmost help.

Along with lumbering and many other great industries of our state, your telephone ... much greater capacity now than ever before ... than 45 *million dollars* for new telephone ... Mississippi—increasing the number of ... the state by 103,269 to a new high of 278 ... scribers!

Responding to the continuing demand ... telephones, which always accompanies ... increased production and efficiency, Sou... plans to continue to expand service in Missi... rapidly as conditions permit.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manag...

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

2 | MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951 | NUMBER 29

troducing—

A . . .

ace To Face

REA SCRIBS

of a new column by Unger, with sub titles messages that will Meridian Record from

ation and enlighten- for them, and be sure friends.

may be happily term- of the Hour" in Merid- pi, where he fills the ist First Presbyterian upply Pastor, and lec- ers.

is peculiarly qualified and data about Korea, physical features and of the natives to the situation that involves

quarter of a century erved as missionary to herefore knows where-

an Record extends its sincere appreciation to for taking time out of to write Korea Scribe, at his column is a time- ed scoop for the Record ers.

y titles: Korea, geo- y, animal life, foods, es, religion.

ger's first article for Korea Scribe, with sub- It's Geography.

REA SCRIBS

KELLY UNGER

ITS GEOGRAPHY

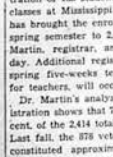
s a long narrow pen- ng out from the East na, pointing its finger attaches itself to the Manchuria and a piece This Korea has on its on its East the body nd large, separating it on the north, Man- Siberia and on the is the Yellow Sea.

about 84,000 miles, not try after all, but about land area cannot be here in one mountain ber, with rice valleys Crowded into this pen- about 30 million people. that Korea is over r as Mississippi, but h that can be worked r smaller. Her popula- ten times that of the ssippi.

rth it is very cold in at times getting 30 be- here than this, the cold ng, for all around the e the oceans and in the lands flooded with e winter one is almost storage, and in the sum- all the time a Turkish

reat crop is rice and in much of the land they crops a year, rice and South of Korea is call- ed Basket of Korea".

ls in 1951 will go into erican homes, carrying of hope for crippled



Help

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Now!

Annual

TER SEAL

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25 to Mar. 25

Hybrid Corn Pays Off

Mississippi Corn yields have increased 50% in five years, or since the introduction of Hybrid Corn which accounted for approximately 25% of the acreage in 1950. The yield could be doubled if all farmers planted good adapted hybrids. One of the major contributions of better Hybrids has been Dr. Jim Holbert, Director of Funk's "G" Hybrid Corn Research; Dr. Holbert and his staff are engaged in a Nation-wide Hybrid Corn breeding program and have developed more hybrids than any other single organization.

About 12 years ago the Funk's organization started their Southern Hybrid Corn breeding program near Canton, Miss., on the farm of the late H. H. Miller, who was at that time General Manager of Funk Bros. Seed Company. This was followed later by a corn breeding program of the U.S.D.A. in cooperation with the Mississippi Experiment Station. The best native corn varieties of Mississippi were used for breeding purposes. In 1946 a total of 60,000 acres was planted to Funk's G-714, the first well adapted Yellow hybrid to be released. This started the first real farmer acceptance of Hybrid Corn in Mississippi. Since then new and better Funk's "G" Hybrids have been released to account for a high percent of the acreage in hybrids. Over 50% of all the hybrid corn planted in Louisiana and a high percentage of the Mississippi acreage is in Funk's "G" Hybrids. Funk's has developed well adapted hybrids. Funk's has developed well adapted hybrids of both the yellow and white varieties for every section of Mississippi. Funk's G-714A s the best yellow and Funk's G-780 Wh the best white hybrid for Lauderdale county.

As to the future, Dr. Holbert says, "Corn breeding is a continous job. We always want still better hybrids, more different kinds, and last year's new hybrids will always be topped by a better one. It's like "Boss" Kettering said of his famous Green Grass project: "We want young men with big families because the project is going to last a long, long time."

185 Students Enrolled For Spring Semester

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Registration of 185 students in Saturday classes at Mississippi State College has brought the enrollment for the spring semester to 2,414, Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar, announced Friday. Additional registration in the spring five-weeks term, primarily for teachers, will occur April 23.

Dr. Martin's analysis of the registration shows that 705, or 29.2 per cent, of the 2,414 total are veterans. Last fall, the 876 veterans enrolled constituted approximately 30 per cent of the 2,935 total. Last spring, the 1,365 veterans constituted 44.5 per cent of the total enrollment of 3,066.

In addition to the 185 students enrolled in Saturday classes this semester, there are 518 enrolled in the School of Agriculture; 505 in the School of Business and Industry, 430 in the School of Education, 352 in the School of Engineering, 183 in the School of Science, and 241 in the Graduate School.

Of the 2,414 total, 2,115 are men and 299 women, including the 157 women in Saturday classes. Except for those in the Saturday classes, the student body is composed of 324 freshmen, 364 sophomores, 634 juniors, 606 seniors, and 241 graduate students.

24 Lauderdale Men Will Leave For Induction

Twenty-four Lauderdale County selectees will leave Meridian March 22 for Jackson, where they will be inducted into the United States Army. This is in answer to the seventh call received by the Lauderdale County Selective Service board and brings to 159 the number of Lauderdale countians who have been inducted.

Those who will leave for induction include:

Frank Preston Yarborough, 1628 16th ave.; Walter Douglas Boyd, Rt. 7, Meridian; Robert Elie Thompson, Rt. 7, Meridian; Willie Bobby Boardman, Rt. 1, Meehan; Eddie Currance Bancroft, 1901 25th ave.; Joe Jackson Gaines, Rt. 5, Meridian, and Rufus Alvin Rawson, Rt. 4, Meridian, all white.

Willie Lee Ward, 808 30th ave.; Andrew Mason Thomas, 2342 State Blvd.; Jay Gholer, Jr., 3005 30th ave., James Trussel, Rt. 1, Meridian; Jessie Stewart, 3118 20th st.; Charles Franklin Parker, 1319 33rd ave.; Marcell Love, Rt. 2, Meridian; Orell Barney, Rt. 1, Kewanee; Aaron Darden, Jr., Rt. 2, Meridian; Charles Enock, Jr., 1119 33rd ave.; Theron Sharp, Rt. 1, Meridian; Lavell Bradfield, Rt. 6, Meridian; Alexander Clinton Emerson, Rt. 1 Collinsville; Abner Love, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Johnnie Robert Spinks, Rt. 1, Thomasville, N. C.; Marshall, Rt. 7, Meridian, and Norbert Lewis, Rt. 5, Meridian, all colored.

Business Activity Gains 15% Over January 1950

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Mississippi business activity during January 1951 gained 15 per cent over January 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is edited by Professor J. J. MacAllister and published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

On January 31, the index stood at 333 per cent of the 1929-40 average. This is 50 points above the level of January 31, 1950, and only 39 points below the all-time high of 372 reached last August on the Business Research Station's index. Other major indicators showed gains over a year ago, the ninth registration bronzes for new businesses, dropped 22.9 per cent. Bank debits were up 23.8 per cent, contracts awarded, 81.9 per cent.

All sixteen trade districts reported a gain in business activity over a year ago, as follows: Clarksdale, 7.6 per cent; Meridian, 22.9 per cent; Gulfport-Biloxi, 22.8 per cent; Memphis and Pascagoula, 21.9 per cent; McComb, 20.4 per cent; Jackson, 19.7 per cent; Greenwood, 19.3 per cent; Columbus, 18.8 per cent; Greenville, 17.8 per cent; Tupelo, 16.7 per cent; Laurel, 16.4 per cent; Corinth and Hattiesburg, 15 per cent; Natchez, 11.6 per cent, and Vicksburg, 3.8 per cent.

Final Dates Set For Applying For Seed Certification

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Final dates for making application for seed certification have been announced by John Oakley, executive secretary, Mississippi Seed Improvement Association.

Applications for field inspection must be filed with the association on or before the deadline date, he reminded.

Final dates are: clovers, watermelons, fescue, April 1; wild winter peas, field peas, oats, wheat, barley, rye, April 15; hybrid corn, May 1; sugar cane, June 15, cotton, rice, sorghums, soybeans, open-pollinated corn, July 15, and lint certification, June 15.

Applications may be obtained from the county Agricultural Extension Service agent or from the Seed Improvement Association. In order to certify a seed crop, the farmer must plant either certified blue tag or registered purple tag seed.

He urged farmers who want to produce certified seed to write to the Mississippi Seed Improvement Association, State College, Miss., for certification regulations.

Clip This And Save . . . THESE A-BOMB RULES MAY SAVE MANY LIVES

Suggestions have been compiled by national civilian defense workers for individuals before and after an A-bomb blast. While this area is not expected to be bombed, these hints should be utilized in event that such a situation develops here or elsewhere. These are:

Your chances of escaping death or serious injury if an atom bomb drops in your home city or community will depend mostly upon what you, yourself, do, both now and when an attack comes.

Civilian defense officials, scientists, military men who studied deadly results of the A-bombs dropped on Japan agree that thousands of lives can be saved by taking simple precautions. You are urged to clip these instructions. They have been compiled from official sources. Keep them, study them and have all members of your family do the same. Your life and theirs may depend upon it.

When An Attack Comes Wherever You Are:

1. Take shelter, underground if possible.

2. Lie flat on your stomach, head buried in arms.

3. Cover up with something. Any thing preferably light in color, will help.

4. Put folded handkerchief over nose.

5. Don't look up. The brilliant light from an atomic fireball can blind you.

6. Stay away from windows, easily shattered material.

If There Is Some Warning:

1. Stay where you are. Don't try to reach loved ones. The chances are they are as well protected as you.

2. Don't lose your head. Calm those around you. Avoid panic at all cost.

3. Don't telephone. The lines will be busy with important messages.

4. Keep radio on for emergency announcements.

After The Explosion:

1. Stay sheltered, covered up i at least five minutes or until "all-clear" signal is given. There may be a second bomb.

2. Help any injured person near you.

3. Put out any fires started in your immediate area.

4. Listen to radio for instructions. Use portable battery or car radio if electricity has been turned off or knocked out.

5. Stay in your own neighborhood if at all possible. Wait for instructions and assistance. Don't telephone.

6. Keep nose, mouth covered with handkerchief against contamination from radio-active dust.

7. Take less seriously injured to neighborhood first aid station or medical treatment center. Avoid moving seriously injured if possible.

8. Avoid food and water in open containers to prevent radiation poisoning. Stick to canned and bottled things. Wash them before opening. Don't smoke if there is chance area is contaminated.

9. If you are a volunteer defense worker, report to your post as soon as possible.

If you have no official duty and are physically able, report to nearest school, community center, or public building for relief service.

11. Don't drive your car unless absolutely necessary. Traffic will delay fire engines, rescue squads, doctors.

If You Are Outside, NOW:

1. Select a room or place in your own basement or in your immediate neighborhood for a shelter. Have your family survival spot near a strong wall or a main support, not in the center.

2. If possible stock the shelter with a flashlight, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, canned foods, water in containers, toilet necessities, and other essentials.

3. Fireproof your housekeeping by eliminating fire hazards. Heat from an atom explosion can start paper blazing a mile and a half away.

4. If you live in an apartment, be sure you know locations of stairs, all exists. Elevators may not be running.

5. When a raid alarm sounds, turn off gas, water, electricity. Close windows, doors, draw blinds. Then go to underground shelter immediately.

After The Explosion

1. Stay where you are or wait for an all-clear signal.

2. Keep doors and windows closed against radio-active dust. Cover broken windows, plug other openings from inside.

3. Don't strike matches or light fires. Gas may be escaping.

4. If your area is contaminated, change clothes. Take a shower, if water is available.

5. Keep pets indoors. They can track in radio-active dust. Remove shoes when re-entering house for same reason.

6. Wash off any cans or containers of food as a precaution before opening.

7. If your house is badly damaged, go to the nearest public building designated as neighborhood relief center.

To Protect Your Family At Home WHEN THE ALARM SOUNDS:

1. Take shelter underground if there is time. If not, get into a ditch, the gutter or against a strong wall.

2. Lie down flat and cover up. Even a newspaper is some protection.

3. If you're in a car, pull off road and stop. If there's time, take cover in a ditch, against an embankment or behind any rise in the ground.

4. If caught in your car, get on the floor, roll up windows, cover up.

After The Explosion:

1. Don't try to continue on your way. Keep off roads and streets if possible.

2. Report to nearest school or public building for first aid if injured. If unhurt, report any way for service as needed.

3. Obey orders of all defense officials.

A-Bomb And You

Four survival secrets for atomic attacks are listed by national civilian defense officials. They urge everyone to memorize these basic rules.

1. Try to get shielded. Get down in a basement if there is time. Caught in the open, take shelter alongside a building or in a ditch or gutter.

2. Drop flat on ground or floor. Flatten out at base of wall or bottom of a bank.

3. Bury your face in your arms. Hide eyes in crook of elbow. That will protect face from burns, flying objects, temporary blindness.

4. Don't rush outside right after a bombing. Wait a few minutes after an air burst, at least an hour if the bomb explodes on the ground and let radiation die down.

Many Thrills In Lions Club Show

When the Great Virgil, premier international illusionist, and his company appear at the Junior college March 19-20 many thrills are said to be in store for those who attend.

The program is sponsored locally by the Meridian Lions club with proceeds going to its sight conservation project.

Julie, Virgil's leading lady, appears in many spectacles, wearing elaborate and costly robes and costumes created especially for her by leading designers of Hollywood and New York.

Tons of equipment, birds, animals and costly illusions which are said to surpass anything heretofore assembled on the stage, gorgeous costumes and scenic effects will be seen during the presentation of Virgil's elaborate mystical extravaganza.

Three performances will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30, and Monday matinee at 2:30.

Bookmobile Stop

March 19—South, highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

March 21—Lauderdale and Dixie High schools.

March 23—South and West, highway 80 and 11.

The Easter Seal campaign is being held in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico in 1951 — to raise funds to support services for crippled children in all those areas.

MISS DORA LEE LIVINGSTON, 19-year-old MSCW student, of Yazoo City, who succeeds Miss Betty Denton of Tupelo as Mississippi's official "Miss Hospitality." Miss Denton is to be married March 20th to Ensign Dave Lansdon of Tupelo and Washington, D. C.

The "Miss Hospitality" contest sponsored by the Agricultural and Industrial Board at Biloxi last July. Miss Livingston will immediately assume Miss Denton's duties as official travel hostess in the A & I Board's efforts to encourage tourists to visit Mississippi. (Miss A & I Board photo.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Civil Defense Siren

On Monday, March 12, the new Civil Defense Siren was tried out. The sound was a surprise to some as it was unexpected, but to the City Manager and Council it was somewhat of a disappointment. The carrying power of the siren was not up to the expectations of the members. We are hoping that the emergency necessitating its use does not arise, but if and when it does the Council and City Manager, Bevirk, are prepared.

Meridian Legion Post Receives Honor

T. C. Carter, Jr. Post 21 has been awarded an annual Americanism Citation for outstanding Americanism and Post activities program for 1950. March 15 is the birthday of the Legion and four million members will observe it. First vice-commander Floyd Watson will have charge of the Meridian Post birthday observation program. The program is to be one of simplicity.

Civic Theater A Possibility

Meridian City Council has offered its cooperation in an endeavor by the Little Theater group to construct a theater on city owned property. The proposed site for the building is Highland Park.

153rd Squadron Leaves Meridian March 25

Lt. Col. Eugene Vinson, commanding officer of the 153rd Ftr. Squadron has announced the departing date for the unit on March 26th. Turner Field, Albany, Ga., is the future home for the unit.

Homestead Exemptions

Homestead exemptions and there by savings are awaiting some 700 persons of the city of Meridian and Separate School District at the office of city tax assessor, Fred Eldridge. Remember March 21 in the last day to file these papers as April 1st is a Sunday.

City Schools Closed

All city schools were closed Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16 due to the state meeting of the MEA in Jackson. Some county schools were closed also.

Mrs. Bailey Denies

Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey denies the report that her office is more interested in collecting the black market tax than enforcing the prohibition laws. "Half wet and half dry: can the pot call the kettle black?"

Check Non-City Autos

City Manager, George J. Boark, announced Monday that non-city residents may have their autos checked at the city inspection station as a safety measure. The persons accepting this service will be issued a windshield sticker signifying that their cars have been officially approved.

Send-Off For 153rd Squadron

At 8 p.m. Sunday, March 18th in Ray Stadium at Meridian Municipal College the 153rd will be tendered a send-off and recognition program. Gov. Fielding Wright will be the principal speaker. Many other notables have been invited and are expected to be in attendance. One of the squadron segments will drill. The men of the unit will leave the field as the strains of "Dixie" is heard.

Births Win Again

The February vital statistics report of Inman Cooper, registrar, show that the stork again won the victory over death in Lauderdale County. The leading cause of death was heart disease.

Easter is the earliest this year in 36 years — so your Easter Seals will arrive earlier — the campaign begins February 25.

March Of Dimes Fund Campaign Successful

The March of Dimes Fund Raising Campaign held in January was successful, according to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer and State March of Dimes Chairman.

"Almost complete reports from over the state give proof that Mississippians have responded warmly and generously to our need," said Dr. Underwood. "The total amount is not yet known."

The State Chairman paid tribute to the enthusiasm and energetic leadership of volunteer workers throughout the State. Miss Martha Crowe served as Campaign Director for Lauderdale County. Miss Helen Crook served as Co-Director.

Dr. Underwood, in a personal letter to The Record, expressed appreciation for the generous newspaper support of the Drive. "You have rendered a great public service. Never before was an urgent need presented with greater force and clarity, and much credit for success of the Drive belongs to the press," said Dr. Underwood.

To Campaign workers he said, "Yours is a living contribution which will be translated into hope and courage for thousands of victims of polio, their families and friends. It will mean that the necessary supplies and trained personnel will be available for epidemic-stricken communities this summer. It also makes possible a continued intensive search for the final answer to polio."

Dr. Underwood, V. T. Anthony, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and members of the March of Dimes Advisory Committee, expressed appreciation to everyone who helped make the campaign a success.

Mr. Anthony is in New York City this week, attending the annual meeting of State Representatives of the National Foundation. At this conference, Foundation staff members will review the 1950 polio epidemic and outline preparedness plans should polio strike again this summer.

City Manager's Report

According to the report of the City Clerk and Treasurer all expenditures are controlled and collections have been very good. Application of asphalt surfacing by the Cobb Bros. Construction Co. and Finley, Inc. is to be completed on or by April 1st if the weather permits. The entire project is expected to be completed in sixty days from date of beginning.

The fifth semi-annual brake testing program began on March 1st. 600 cars per day went through the lines the first few days and up to Saturday noon, March 10th, 4500 cars had been issued windshield stickers to signify they had passed the inspection. Neighbors in surrounding communities are invited to take advantage of this service.

The Fire and Civil Defense Siren has been installed atop City Hall and was tried out on Monday, March 12th between the hours of 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. Everyone soon learned what the sound was and the cause thereof.

Dudley Branch Dredging Project will soon go into final dredging operations to complete the straightening and opening of the outfall of Dudley branch to break the serious bottle neck in the vast runoff of storm waters. The intention is to completely unchoke the branch from fifth street to the north city limits as rapidly as equipment use will permit.

100 new parking meters will soon be installed. The Traffic Division of the Police Department have made recommendation on the submitted proposals.

Highland Park is to get a much needed overhauling and improvements in the way of concessions and other repairs. The contractor is to start the work immediately and will complete the work in 30 days. Many additional recreational facilities are to be added to present attractions.

Quarters supply beds will expire on April 7, 1951.

Your Easter Seal contribution is a contribution to a better life for a crippled child.

EDITORIALS

Message Of The Lilies

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" IS THE LANGUAGE OF HIM BY WHOM ALL FLOWERS ARE MADE — SOME SILVER-SHEENED LIKE A MOON AT NIGHT, SOME AS THE SUN, ARRAYED. HE HAS SCATTERED THE SEEDS WITH WIDE, FREE HANDS — LAVISHLY, EVERY-WHERE; AND EACH LITTLE FLOWER KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS, AND WOR-SHIPS HIM **THERE.**

In almost all churches on Easter morning, an inspiration will be given through the lilies. Lilies tall, chaste-white and golden-hearted, embowered in living green, will har-monize and synchronize with the anthem mu-sic in a grand, symphonic ensemble of praise-ful melody, as they join the angel chorus of CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN TODAY.

Lilies that toil not, nor spin not, but leave it to Him — and they grow.

Lilies, of which the Christ on earth said, SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY WAS NOT ARRAYED LIKE ONE OF THESE.

Lilies — lovely lilies — preaching a ser-mon all their own on Easter Day, to men and women who are become as little children:

SERMON OF THE LILIES

"Children dear — listen here!
God, who careth for the lilies,
Cares for all — great and small —
and He will care for you."

So look at us, the lilies at Easter, and catch the vision of our prophecy. It is a message of newness of being, of freshness of perspective, of revival of interest, of resuscita-tion of ideals.

Learn of us — we lilies know! We know of the Father's tender care — which visits us there — in the garden or conservatory, in bog or mire, no matter where; who provides things needful for lilies; who sees in the ugly brown bulb of our beginning, the finished perfection of His own plan for our being.

The One who considers the lilies of the field, placed within our own respective chal-ices the secret of IMMORTALITY, the glory of the RESURRECTION, the mystery of LIFE EVERLASTING, the majesty of RE-DEMPTION.

We preach to you of Eternal Life, of the hope of Salvation, the reward of yielding to the Father's will, of the CITY NOT MADE WITH HANDS — ETERNAL IN THE HEAVENS, WHOSE BUILDER AND MAK-ER IS GOD.

We tell you of a CHRIST who made all things new, who brought to the world a new GOSPEL, a new HOPE, a new VISION, and a new PHILOSOPHY of life, a new interpre-tation of God as the loving HEAVENLY FATHER of you, his little children.

We say to the sorrowing, HE WILL NOT LEAVE YOU COMFORTLESS; HE WILL COME TO YOU — via the lilies!

We say to those without home, LOOK UP AND LIVE — like the lilies.

We say to the downhearted, BE BRAVE AND STRONG — THE WHOLE DAY LONG — like the lilies.

To the fearful, we confidently say, TAKE NO THOUGHT FOR THE MORROW. The lilies trust God and are fashioned in loveli-ness.

Lilies — white and pure, and brave and beautiful — typifying the Risen Lord, envis-ioning the glory of the Ressurection — po-tent, powerful preachers to the heart through the esthetic eye of man.

THE FACE OF GOD

When a visitor asked Jean Henry Faber if he believed in God, he replied, "I do not **believe** in God; I see Him."

Tennyson caught a glimpse of the Cre-ator in the **Flower in the crannied Wall**, and recognized within the little flower the mys-tery of God and Man, veiled to mortals. Joyce Kilmer saw Him in **Trees.**

It is given to man to sense the fact that each lily used at Easter is an expression of the God of the Universe, a manifestation of **His** power, a demonstration of His love, the essence of His personality. In this way, we see God. THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS **HEART** THERE IS NO GOD. God to the des-ert, even, and look into the FACE OF GOD!

SEEING GOD

I See God in altar blooms
That worship Him today —
In tall and stately trees that lift
Their leafy arms to pray —
In sticks and stones
and roll of sea
In mountain, desert, plain and lea,
In service rendered faithfully —

I SEE GOD

So in childish simplicity, let us remem-ber our heritage, as with lowered heads and hushed hearts, we join the chant of the lilies:

AS EVERY FLOWER AND BUD DOTH SAY,
"GOOD PEOPLE, BLESS THIS HOLY DAY —
FOR **CHRIST IS RISEN!** TIE ANGELS SAY —
AT HAPPY EASTER TIME."

By D. L. Moody

Gethsemane

Leonardo de Vinci's famous painting of the LAST SUPPER is very beautiful and in-spirational — also very revealing and very sad. There they all were, Jesus and the twelve all knowing that this was their last supper together, for Jesus told them so in symbolic language. "This is my body, broken for you."

He said, as He gave them to eat. "This is my blood of the New Testament." He said, as he passed the cup. Then in plain language He further spoke, saying, "I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine until that day that I drink it next in the Kingdom of God."

It was at this supper that Jesus told them of His coming betrayal. Whence came the guilt-consciousness that caused one after an-other of the disciples to exclaim, "Lord, is it I? Am I the one that will betray you?"

Judas didn't say, "Lord, is it I?" He had the betrayal money in his robe. Did he won-der how he could go through with it? Was he sorry, remorseful?

And then they sang a hymn. What hymn? In our day it might have been "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," or "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

So they followed Him to the Garden, and when they reached it — the Garden of Geth-semane — He said to some of the disciples, "Sit ye here, while I pray." But He took Peter and James and John further along and said, "My Soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death. Tarry ye here, and watch."

What did he want them to watch for? To give Him the alarm if He became engrossed in his agony of prayer? Why did he leave some of the disciples at one place and others at another? Were Peter and James and John nearer to his heart, and He wanted their sup-port in his awful hour?

And so they tarried — and SLEPT and Jesus prayed and agonized and sweated blood. And His disciples slept on. How infin-itely sad! And He said "Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me; nevertheless not as I will but as Thou wilt."

Then Jesus arose from the ground where He had thrown Himself and went to His dis-ciples. It was to Peter that He addressed Him-self — Peter, whom He knew would deny Him thrice before the cock crew! "What, could ye not watch with me one hour?" Only one hour, after Peter's protestations against unfaithfulness and his pledges of fidelity. Then Jesus said to Peter what we might apply to ourselves: "The Spirit indeed is wil-ling, but the flesh is weak." And well for us that we poor weak mortals have a merciful Heavenly Father who "knoweth our frame and remembereth that we are dust."

Jesus left His place of prayer three times and returned to the three who slept, before He said, "Rise, let us be going behold, he is at hand that doth betray me."

And each time as He returned to pray, He said, "O my Father, if this cup may not pass from me except I drink it, Thy will be done."

The question arises: Why did Jesus agon-ize so much and sweat great drops of blood in the Garden of Gethsamane? Surely, one can not conceive that He was afraid of physi-cal death, the entering into the valley of the shadow, the rending of the spirit from the body, the awful pain, or the disgrace and humiliation. Not He, who knew no fear.

What, then? Why His resistance? Was it His agony of Spirit that His supreme sacrifice of leaving His Heavenly home to redeem a lost world was all in vain? Did He want to finish His task — not end in ignominy? WHO CAN SAY ?

By D. L. Moody

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2065 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street
Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.
Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

BEWARE THE TRAP

STATE BOASTS FINE WILDLIFE MUSEUM ENJOYED BY FEW

Sportsmen, nature lovers, teach-ers, trappers, commercial fisher-men, in fact all Mississippians, are benefiting from a little known State Game and Fish Commission exhibit which was started back in 1936 and which today is consider-ed one of the best museums of its kind in the country.

The Commission's exhibit in the State Highway Patrol Headquar-ters building in Jackson is, how-ever, but one of a score of equally fine exhibits in schools through-out Mississippi where conservation is taught through lifelike repro-ductions.

Although biologists, researchers and teachers from all over the na-tion are using the excellent col-lection of specimens of all types of Mississippi wildlife, probably few Mississippians today realize that they can see native wildlife in its natural setting in one gra-phic visual presentation right in their own backyard.

Mississippians can thank the old Works Progress Administration, the Game and Fish Commission, and particularly Miss Fannye A. Cook, curator of the Jackson mu-seum and lifelong exponent of con-servation, for a project which should be seen by all and of which every citizen should be proud.

Miss Cook left a good job in Washington in 1924 to return to Mississippi and an uncertain fu-ture because she felt the need for a concentrated wildlife conserva-tion program for the state. She traveled the state, much of the time at her own expense and with-out salary, to bring her message before schools, clubs and at var-ious fairs where she prepared wild-life exhibits, often with live mod-els.

In 1927 a Mississippi Associa-tion for Conservation of Wildlife was formed, and this Association in cooperation with the American Legion and various other organi-zed clubs, went to work to form the nucleus of what is now the State Game and Fish Commission.

Miss Cook, still dipping into her own meagre savings, was given space at State College for her work of collecting specimens and study-ing the state's wildlife. A bill was presented to the Legislature in 1928 in the hope of establishing a conservation department. It failed.

It wasn't until four years later, in 1932, that the Legislature un-der Governor Mike Conner estab-lished the present State Game and Fish Commission.

During its first biennium the Commission appointed 63 wardens, conducted game and fish surveys, established a refuge on Cat Island, began a program of fish rescue work and perhaps even more im-portant undertook the job of edu-cating the public.

Exhibits such as those prepared by Miss Cook were used at Fairs to help get across the conserva-tion message.

Actual museum work was start-ed in 1936 under a W.P.A. pro-ject designed to make a survey of the fauna and flora of the state and to acquaint the public with the importance of wildlife re-sources. One year after the pro-ject was started units had been set up and were functioning in all except three of the counties in which state colleges were located under Miss Cook's supervision. The Jackson museum was open to the public January 3, 1939.

In its 1939-1941 biennial report, the Commission states, that it was everywhere evident that these mu-seums were recognized as being of great interest and superior educa-tional value.

Today the Jackson museum boasts one of the finest reptile col-lections to be found anywhere and the Smithsonian Institute has recognized Miss Cook's report on Mississippi's reptiles as authorita-tive, an obvious tribute to the au-thor and the Commission's ex-hibit.

Miss Fannye A. Cook, curator of the Game and Fish Commission museum in Jackson, who is one of Mississippi's best informed authori-ties on wildlife of our state. Here she imparts bird specimen, one of thousands available at the museum for scientific research. She is now working on a collection of fresh water fishes.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Miss Cook is now working on a collection of Mississippi fresh water fishes, a project which she undertook several years ago. To-date she has collected 125 speci-mens which are on display at the museum, most of them taken by her from headwaters.

Much of the work not only will be helpful to sportsmen in determ-ining the identity of their fishes, fish habits, feeding preferences, but is of inestimable value to com-mercial fishermen.

The spoonbill catfish, for in-stance, is one of our most valuable commercial fish. It is taken by the ton each year and its roe is used for caviar. It is one of the few fishes the early life history of which the experts know little.

The Museum's work also in-cludes studies of pond culture and the best type of minnows for com-mercial raisers of bait. This in-dustry alone can mean much to Mississippi, Miss Cook reveals, and at the same time help us conserve minnow in streams now being de-pleted by seekers of live bait.

Miss Cook, speaking for the Commission, estimates that the commercial fishing industry in Mississippi could be tripled through proper management of the fresh waters of the state.

Particularly important to sportsmen too is the collection of cotton rats and other rodents which are the enemy of quail. Contrary to popular belief, the hawk and owl which have been maligned, actually do more good than harm by destroying such pests.

Even the tiny warbler, on dis-play in his own native habitat, plays a part by keeping insects off leaves and buds of trees. Here you'll find, for instance, the par-ula which nests only in Spanish moss in the spring.

Aside from the value of the mu-seum and the reports prepared by Miss Cook in the state, the ma-terial also is widely used for scien-tific research all over the nation.

Literally hundreds of skins of birds, rodents, moles, together with sections of the head and jaws used for scientific study, are avail-able for research.

Probably one reason the Missis-sippi exhibits are considered so outstanding is the fact that Miss Cook obtained the best taxiderm-ist available when the project was undertaken back in '36.

After the specimens were mounted artists fashioned settings for the wildlife, using cellulose and various permanent materials to arrangements realistic as the habitat from which the animal or bird came. Excellent artists also were drafted to paint in colorful backdrops showing as nearly as possible the typical setting of the specimen in question.

The overall result contrives to lead the visitor on a virtual nature trip through field and forest, along streams and into stagnant bayous or marshy swamps.

Even to those not interested in conservation, the commercial tak-ers of wildlife, or sportsmen will find in this museum a variety of interesting subjects about which many amusing, tragic and unusual stories could be written.

Few fishermen, for instance, probably realize that the common-ly referred to black bass is really not even a member of the bass family but comes under the head-ing of the sun fish. Some species of Mississippi fishes are called by as many as a dozen different names in the state.

Not too many realize that the fur industry in the state alone is valued at approximately $1,000,-000 a year, depending upon the demand and prevailing prices for mink, coon, opossum, skunk and weasel, important to the state in that order. The industrial possi-bilities here for tanneries is evi-dent.

Aside from its esthetic value and interest to tourists, the ma-terial in the museum and the re-ports available on the various specimens are of inestimable value to teachers in Mississippi schools where students can learn about wildlife first hand and can be-come conservation minded in for-mative years.

It may one day, Commission of-ficials hope, find more suitable quarters where it can be enjoyed by all Mississippians visiting their capital.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHO

RECENTLY, I HEARD a man get up in a meeting where tel-evision was being discussed and ask, plaintively, "Doesn't anyone ever read to children anymore— or tell them stories? My parents did both for me—and my happiest memories are associated with those tales and my mother's and father's voices telling them." In the book, "Little Britches," the author, Ralph Moody, tells of his mother's reading aloud with a nos-talgia that comes through his writing—almost reverential.

Parents shouldn't overlook this opportunity to be identi-fied with that world of won-der which children inhabit. By telling your children stories, you become a part of the most adventurous tales. That is something to achieve when most of your hours are spent in housework or at an office desk or factory!

Begin telling stories as soon as a child takes an interest in them —usually around two. You'll prob-ably have to make up the first ones, for children like to be the heroes, or at least in on the action. One father who made a study of his child's reactions to stories learned this when Freddie would ask, "And what did I do?" whenever they came to the point in a story where something had to be done to save the "little engine" or "little billy-goat," or whoever was in distress.

Made up stories are better for little children for another reason too—you can make them come out happily for everyone, even the big bad wolf. A few years later they will want the villian to be punished and seem to take delight in retri-bution—"working off their aggres-

sions," the psychologists say—but very young children have any quarrel with the end result, they'll bear to see a happy ending.

You must be prepared for favorite stories and only hope for variety in several to read that the children will not come to the conclusion that there will come a time when a bit of nonsense will not please him that he won't need things read for a week.

When it comes time for additional tales you can depend on these on the basis of what you have learned of your child's likes and dislikes. Let no babies name of his or girl's cries, which you are noted from his or her sentences, by choosing stories narratives. An over-child, for example, who is easily heartened by the story of David and Goliath is a boy shows manly courage.

When longer stories are called for, plots and well defined characters are needed to help hold the eight-year-old's attention. Here the reading aloud will open doors to literature for your child earlier than this, for nothing is better, even if you are only now and then and then only prompted by your young ones. Now the book instead of a barrier becomes a welcome friend and the children grow, their interest is roused, the reading story, but by the time the printed page. Aside from the fact that it encourages you both in reading aloud is an excellent way to encourage a younger child to read.

YOUR brain budget

1. A camp without regular tents is called a (a) ranch, (b) haversack, (c) bivouac, (d) cardiac.
2. Which of the following made a famous journey to Atlanta to the sea: (a) the Israelites, (b) General Sherman, (c) General Stilwell, (d) General Lee?
3. Complete the following phrase with the name of a state: "The eager . . ." (a) Bird, (b) Bear, (c) Beaver, (d) Badger.
4. Which of the following places do you usually associate with Alsace: (a) Lorraine, (b) Harrow, (c) Berlin, (d) Migraine?
5. Give the first few words of the Constitution.

ANSWERS

THE MIDDLES By Bob

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"Honest, Pop — Isn't This A Rather Embarrassing Time For A Future President?"

ALE CARNEGIE

...ER OF HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING

Good Fortune Smiles on Non-Worriers

STORY about a couple of people who started out in Non-worriers. It wasn't that they had conquered never had worried, says Mrs. Alan Longacre, Richmis. Their marriage was happy. Good fortune came her choicest gifts.

d for a time as if they would have no children, but eery about that. Within five years came three love-They had everything, but what was ant they realized it, and didn't fret way over petty matters.

Carnegie

their house burned down with all their ngings.

hey took advantage of having no George Allen to go back to school degree in chemical engineering, ng that sour lemon into lemon-

y their little three-year-old son de- kemia. The doctors gave him one e months life expectancy.

doctors at a well-known medical center asked to him for three weeks for an important experiment save him. They consented and for weeks after he tal they took him to the hospital daily for treatments. ring at six in the morning and working until after but hope was enshrined in their hearts.

ing went well for six months, then the doctor said heart would not continue to stand the pace she was

dget was already so overburdened that there was e applied to even inefficient help.

she had to handle her relaxation herself. She o hours on the bus to and from the hospital. that time she learned to absolutely relax, let her a blank.

he can carry out her daily program with no strain , and the doctors are grateful to them, the while they to the doctors, because their young son is the "star" at the medical center and is responding wonderfully

ll believe that good fortune favors us," says Mrs.

nd to write in this column of people who just natural- r blessings. They are the salt of the earth.

APITOL TIVITIES

...ll Buy ...Timber ...of wood-using indus- ...ing re-damaged pulp- ...ged at a meeting by ...sion of the State ...sion. Representa- ...indicated said they ...er procurement quo- ...2,000 cords of the ...ber during the next ...survey by the State ...showed $30,000,000 ...type damaged by the ...estimate showed 2- ...of pulpwood was dam-

...n Quail

...quail were deliv- ...Farmers of America ...Smith County for use ...ail planting in the ...ld Fish Commission ...ement Program, in- ...the joint supervis- ...Soil Conservation Agricultural ...State Department of ...the commission.

Gardens Are Urged To Beat High Prices

In view of the present high prices and the shortages that might occur due to the war effort, every family that has a garden plot, whether it be a half acre or a "pocket size" plot should have a home garden, says K. H. Buckley, associate Extension horticulturist. "Now is the time to plant that Spring garden," Mr. Buckley said. "Recent freezes and generally unfavorable weather delayed gardening somewhat but there is still time to have a full Spring and Summer garden. Plant now, English peas, mustard, carrots, tender greens, onions, radishes and beets. Although it is somewhat late, Irish potatoes planted now in well prepared land will be profitable.

Natchez Pilgrimage May Draw Record Crowd

Attendance at the Natchez Pilgrimage is building up from day to day with sunny weather greeting visitors. The warm weather has brought wisteria, dog wood, red bud, azaleas and japonica into full bloom. A record-breaking crowd is expected when visitors on a number of conducted tours will arrive.

Your Town And You

The world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You git a thorn with every rose,
But aint the roses sweet?

Answer

Yes, Mr. Frank L. Stanton,
Roses are mighty sweet;
And Meridian, my old home town,
Is mighty hard to beat!

A man's reach should exceed his grasp," so reach for the roses —the climbing variety—and make our town a sweeter, better place for the children that are blooming round our feet.

In Memoriam

In the passing of Mr. J. Madison Smith many people feel a sense of real loss. Especially is this true of everyone—to a man—in railroad circles. Certainly, railroaders play a very prominent part in building any city, and Meridian is no exception.

Mr. Smith not only did his full duty, but, being a man of exceptionally friendly qualities, he numbered his friends by his acquaintances. The inner circle of his friends are profoundly grieved over his leave-taking, but will keep his name always in their BOOK of REMEMBRANCES, as a man who fulfilled his obligations to his family, his friends and his city.

Roses NOW

Mr. R. E. Wilbourn's gentle and gracious wife may pin the ROSE of his choice on her husband's lapel for seventy-six years of useful output of self and talents entitle one, be he lawyer or layman, to be a bit choosey.

Mr. Wilbourn's choices are reliable. In making right choices he built his house upon a rock, where winds and waves cannot prevail against it.

A man's man, he has kept his citizenry a clean sheet, and acquired a deserved reputation for justice and integrity in his profession.

Putting first things first, his family life and church official-ship are impregnable forces. As a Sunday School teacher of men his influence has been very great.

Many Happy Birthdays, Mr. Wilbourn!

During this pilgrimage time in Mississippi more than 30 ante-bellum homes and gardens are open to the public and ladies of the town don hoopskirts and serve as guides to paying tourists.

$100,000 Is Sought For 4-H Foundation

Mississippi 4-H Club members, their leaders and interested business men are observing National 4-H Club Week, by launching a statewide drive to raise $100,000 for the State 4-H Foundation. Money raised through this drive will be used to complete three 4-H training centers and to set up a scholarship fund for deserving 4-H Club members.

ORANGE PICKING CHAMP REPEATS . . . Frank Davis, who won world's orange picking title in 1950, rests on his laurels as he is presented with the 1951 trophy. Dutch Meistein, Orlando (Fla.) high school senior, queen of the contest, makes the presentation. At right is Micky McCormick, one of the ladies in waiting. Davis picked better than an orange a second to win.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Work Unit Conservationist

During the last few years farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District have found that a close-growing crop of annual lespedeza grown on land ordinarily row-cropped each year will protect their land from erosion, further depletion and improve its fertility. For these reasons, annual lespedeza on land to be rested from row-crop production for one or two years and then brought back to clean cultivation, will improve and conserve the soil and increase yields of crops to follow.

Most farmers plant oats on Class II and Class III land in the fall for winter and spring grazing. The following spring, 25 pounds of annual lespedeza per acre is planted on the oats. L. C. Robillard of Pine Springs, is planting 100 acres of oats and annual lespedeza this spring. The oats are grazed off or cut for hay in early spring, while the lespedeza remains for summer grazing or cut for hay in the fall.

There are several species of annual lespedezas, but common at Kobe are most generally used in Lauderdale District. Kobe is often used for hay, while common has a variety of uses, especially suited to hill land in combination with dallis grass for permanent pastures. This type of lespedeza is an annual but will reseed itself annually under grazing.

Farmers applying pasture work last fall with recommendations for common lespedeza this spring are entitled to assistance for these seed on Purchase Order through the Production and Marketing Administration. Now is the recommended time to plant lespedeza to complete the pasture mixture.

Annual lespedeza not used for grazing during the summer must be left to produce seed for harvesting in the fall. With good seed harvesting equipment, the farmer will harvest 150 to 300 pounds of seed per acre.

Combinations of oats and crimson clover, and crimson clover and sericea lespedeza are furnishing heavy grazing for farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. The oats and crimson clover field usually needs an additional application of nitrate in the spring for best results in oat grazing. One hundred pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre will increase the amount of grazing from oats. If the crimson clover is the reseeding type, it will need protection from grazing during the month of May.

Sericea and crimson clover do not need additional nitrate. Phosphate and potash added last fall will furnish growth for these two plants during their growing season. This combination will take heavy grazing until crimson clover begins to make seed. Then, if the reseeding type, protection must be provided until crimson seed are mature. The sericea may be grazed throughout the summer or a cutting of hay harvested following the seeding of crimson clover. This combination has produced 400 pounds of beef per acre per year.

L. L. Price at Toomsuba planted a field of sericea and crimson clover two years ago and two volunteer crops of crimson clover are in production now. The stand of crimson clover is much better now than it was the first year it was planted. It is recommended to establish the sericea now and over-plant reseeding crimson clover after a stand of sericea has been established. This can be done the first fall after planting sericea, but it is better to overplant 2-year-old sericea with crimson clover.

Captains Courageous

—FOR MEN IN UNIFORM—

FACING THE SUN

Travelers on a bus on a chilly spring morning, before the sun was up, passed a farm.

Six or eight mules stood about as if quietly and patiently waiting for something.

"How peculiar" remarked a passenger, "that every one of those mules is facing in the same direction."

"They are facing East," said his companion, waiting for the sunrise with its welcoming warmth."

The world is waiting for the sunrise — but who teaches a mule to do it?

Nice song, isn't it, Also Mocking Bird Hill. It's lovely. It might as well be Spring and is — Almost. "Just around the corner."

WHAT A LIFE

Man comes into this world without his consent
and leaves it against his will
When he is little the big girls kiss him
an I when he is big the little girls kiss him.
If he dies young there was a great future before him.
If he lives to a ripe old age he missed his calling.
If he saves his money he is a tightwad.
If he spends it he is called a spendthrift.
If he has money he is a grafter.
If he hasn't got it he's called a bum.
So what's the use?

YOUR CROSS

"Twas by a path of sorrow dear
Christ entered into rest.
And shall I look for roses here,
Or think that earth is blessed?
Heaven's whitest lilies blow
From Earth's sharp crown of woe,
Who here his cross can meekly bear,
Shall wear the kingly purple there.

BATTLE TECHNIQUE

An amazing display of battle etiquette ended in tragedy for the French on May 11, 1745, when the First Grenadier Guards Brigade drew up in battle formation before the picked French battalion, Gardes Francaises. Lieutenant Hay of the English Grenadiers, invited the French to fire first. The French, not to be outdone, politely declined and returned the offer. The British accepted, fired first and dropped 709 men; the remainder of the French soldiers fled.

LET US PRAY

When It Is Over . . .

GOD bring you home to me .
This is my prayer — These are the words that I say — over and over again in my heart, with every hour of the day.

Deep is my need of you. But I am proud that you are there in the fight — Faithful to duty wherever you are. Doing the thing that is right.

God bring you home again safely at last — After the toil and tears — When it is over . . Who knows? We may have — our best and our happiest years.

Amen

POEM FOR EASTER

THE ABANDONED CROSS

What did they do with the Cross of Christ —
Did it serve as a tall church spire"
Was it used as a trellis for roses to climb
And bloom in red glory, like fire"
Did it help build a light-house to beacon lost ships,
Or a life-boat, or brave ship, or dory"
Or was it chopped up into kindling wood,
To burn with transcendent glory"

What did they do with the hellish Nails
That pierced His hands and His feet?
Did they rust in the earth to tone the soil,
For blooming of flowers sweet?
Were they used, with he cross, for reasons the same,
In service — again and again —
Or were they reserved, as well as the cross,
To crucify other men"

What did they do with the Crown of Thorns,
That tortured my Savior's brow?
Did they cast it aside to blend with the earth —
To b epart of the earth until now?
Did somebody throw it into the fire,
To cause sudden glory of light —
Or did Jesus' mother rescue it there,
As a keepsake, for only her sight?

Ah me! Were I there I would gather them up —
As a mother her babe, in her arms —
They would lve in my house, and my heart, and my life,
As a buffer from all life's alarms.
'Twill never be known, the purpose they served,
Nor the way they were used in that day —
But it must be a blessed, adorable fact,
That they're serving the world today.

And when a tall church-spire, or a wonderful ship,
Or a marvelous building is made —
Or a fire red glory, or a carpet of flowers,
Or a keepsake which never knows fade —
It may be that somewhere within is the Cross —
Or the Nails, or the Crown of Thorns —
And whatever of beauty, achievement, or fame,
'Tis all of His sacrifice born.

Daisy L. Moody

The Kindly Iconoclast

Where is the blind person (the one who wouldn't see) that saw naked trees and sere brown grass after a blanket of snow—the one who gave pronouncement that Meridian was an unattractive town?

How now, blind critic! Do you see the tender green of grass spring ing up through the brown, and the eager young leaves bursting from the swollen buds on every twig, of every limb, of every tree?

THANK YOU

Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, for your kind words about the Meridian Record. It is nice to know that you feel that the constructive and religious articles are worthy of being used in your Sunday School and church work, and to send them to your children.

Your remarks about the absence of any commercial ads of a deleterious nature are especially appreciated. The Record concurs with your own conviction that to advertise products that will tear down the lives of our young people is to be an accessory to the fact. It is not consistent with the ideals and principles advocated by a paper that puts YOUTH into the forefront of our best efforts.

GRIST

Correction: In welcoming Rev. M. H. Wells, pastor of East End Methodist Church as religious columnist of the Meridian Record, correction is made of an error a few weeks ago. Mr. George Van Egmand is chair director of Fifteenth ave. Baptist church. Miss Louise Adams leads the choir of East End Methodist, and Mr. Wells is a singer himself. Have you heard "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," in duet with Mrs. East? It is very beautiful.

The miracle of the bulb is ever new and ever intriguing. It is not difficult to believe that a crucified Christ could break the bonds of death and the grave, when an ugly brown bulb can burst into a lovely lily, a purple hyacinth or a georgeous tulip.

"O WIND—IF WINTER COMES, CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,760,463 in 1870 to $10,385,637 in 1952, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

Do you hear the birds in congregational chorus in their tree cathedrals?

And Spring flowers—daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus!

HERALDS ALL—OF SPRING

See the wonderful

New Silver Anniversary

Pontiac

Proof for All the World to See that

...llar for Dollar *you can't beat a* **Pontiac!**

...ST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
...Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling!

...N'S LOWEST-PRICED STRAIGHT ...
...Performance—Brilliant Performance with Regular ...

...ST-PRICED CAR WITH HYDRA- ...E DRIVE*
...Even Smoother and More Enjoyable for 1951!

...R STREAK PERFORMANCE
...Your Choice of Engines, Powerful Straight ... Dependable, Economical Six!

LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS
Beautiful New Fabrics, New Color Harmonies, Comfortable Deep-cut Seats.

SUPER-SPRING RIDE
With New Extra Long Rear Springs, and Smooth Riding Low Pressure Tires.

BODIES BY FISHER
Strong, Rugged, Beautifully Styled and Built of All Steel.

BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
In the Pontiac Tradition of Economical, Dependable Service for a Long, Long Time!

*Optional at extra cost.

CANNADY PONTIAC CO.
22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

THE GREAT VIRGIL

PREMIER INTERNATIONAL ILLUSIONIST,
and His Company Will Present
HIS GIGANTIC

MYSTERY SPECTACLE

—SPONSORED BY—

MERIDIAN LIONS CLUB

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Monday and Tuesday Evenings — 7:30 P.M.
Monday Matinee — 2:30 P.M.

ATTENTION CORN FARMERS

"Plant FUNK'S G-780W for Top Yields Of White Corn In Lauderdale County

If you are still looking for a better hybrid corn—one that will do a better job on your farm—one that stands better in the field, has larger ears with heavier shuck coming well over the end—one that starts and grows off fast so you can cultivate earlier and stay ahead of weeds and grass—You will want to plant Funk's new White Hybrid "G" 780W. This great new hybrid will give you all of these things in one package. Funk's "G" 780W is tops in hybrid corns just as Station Mosby is in open pollinated corn. In fact this hybrid has been nicknamed the Mosby Hybrid because it is part Mosby, looks a lot like Mosby, and so well liked by farmers who have planted Mosby Prolific. This new Funk's "G" 780W is a true white corn with long white grain, and a very small white cob, and is an excellent milling corn. THIS SPRING PLANT FUNK'S G-780W AND YOU WILL AGREE THAT IT IS THE BEST ALL-AROUND WHITE PROLIFIC CORN EVER DEVELOPED.

FUNK'S G-714A is The Best Two Ear Yellow Prolific Hybrid Ever Developed For Lauderdale County

Mr. Ed Sheppard, of Preston, Miss., is typical of the many farmers who are well pleased with Funk's G-714A Hybrid Corn. Note the large ears with excellent shuck coverage placed low on the sturdy stalks.

Funk's "G" 714A is the best two eared, yellow hybrid for you to plant on your farm. THIS IS A NEW HYBRID—A 1951 MODEL, bred especially for Central Mississippi soils, weather and farming conditions. Funk's capable corn breeders have taken the first yellow hybrid ever to do a good job in Central Mississippi—Funk's "G" 714—They have remodeled it, improved it in every way and given it back to you as G-714A—FIRST with the MOST—THE PERFECT corn to fill your every need. This brand new Funk's "G" 714A will give you BIGGER YIELDS OF BETTER CORN. You will like its uniformly large ears, long grain, good heavy shuck coming well over the end and, its excellent weevil resistance. These ears turn down as they mature, giving you added insurance against weather damage and they are placed low on a sturdy stalk that stands up under practically all weather conditions. PLANT FUNK'S "G" 714A AND YOU WILL SEE WHY WE CONFIDENTLY CALL IT THE PERFECT YELLOW PROLIFIC CORN FOR YOUR FARM.

FUNK'S G-50 is Revolutionizing the Corn Hogging Off Program In Mississippi

G-50 planted at the same time as your regular corn will mature two to three weeks earlier. The quick maturity and high, yields on G-50 make it possible to start hogs in the corn field in June so that hogs can be marketed before the September price decline. G-50 IS ALSO EXCELLENT FOR EARLY ROASTING EARS OR EARLY FEED CORN.

ASK YOUR LOCAL SEEDSMAN FOR FUNK'S "G" HYBRID
Louisiana Seed Company, Inc.
West Jackson, Mississippi.
PRODUCER'S OF FUNK'S "G" HYBRID SEED CORN

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE

Grand Old Hymns

THE WONDROUS CROSS

When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord! that I should boast
Save in the death of Christ, my God;
All the vain things that charm me most
I sacrifice them to His blood.

See, from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

His dying crimson, like a robe,
Spreads o'er His body on the tree;
Then I am dead to all the globe,
And all the globe is dead to me.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

—Isaac Watts

Question: What president chose the above as his favorite song?

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

T. N. Touchstone Candidate For State Supt. Of Ed.

T. N. Touchstone of Jackson announced today that he is a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Education. In making this announcement he released the following statement:

"The office of State Superintendent of Public Education is one of the most important within the gift of the people. It is the responsibility of the State Superintendent of Public Education to provide professional leadership for the educational forces of the State, to insure an educational square deal for all our boys and girls including the mentally and physically handicapped. In order to do this, he must work in harmony with the Governor and members of the Legislature.

"Positive professional leadership is essential in this period of mobilization for the current emergency in order to safeguard our American system from dangers, both within and without. Such leadership is necessary in this critical period to develop our schools to the highest degree of efficiency, and, wherever needed, to convert the vocational educational program to one of preparation in wartime requirements.

"If elected State Superintendent of Public Education, I pledge positive professional leadership, free from coalition and indecision, a philosophy of school supervision based on my belief that the schools belong to the people, a reorganization of the services of the State Department of Education to help solve educational problems rather than to regulate schools, and cooperation with all agencies and organizations engaged in child welfare.

"If elected, I will carry out the duties and responsibilities of the office for the best interests of the boys and girls of Mississippi without regard to political advantage."

Touchstone further stated that he plans to wage an aggressive campaign and to meet all issues without evasion. He will discuss with the people our ever-increasing school problems and means of solving them. His State headquarters will be opened around April first at 1015½ East Capitol Street in Jackson.

Training and Experience of T. N. Touchstone

T. N. Touchstone was born on a farm in the rural community of Touchstone in Simpson County. He attended a rural one-teacher school for several years and graduated from Braxton High School. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi College and Master's degree from Peabody College, with a major in school administration. Additional graduate work was done at the University of Chicago, Tulane University, Peabody College, and L'Auvergne University in France. In 1940 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by Mississippi College in recognition of outstanding service in the field of education.

Touchstone's professional experience began in the Tart one-teacher school in Yazoo County. He was principal of the Pocahontas School in Hinds County for three years, superintendent of the Brooksville Consolidated School in Noxubee County for seven years, superintendent of the Marks Public Schools in Quitman County for ten years, and the Amory Public Schools in Monroe County for eight years. He served in the State Department of Education as supervisor of secondary schools for one year and as Director of the Division of Instruction for four years. From July 1950 to February 1, 1951 he was superintendent of the Mississippi Children's Home Society.

Among the honorary professional positions he has held are: member of Textbook Commission; executive secretary of Delta and Northeast regions; member of Board of Directors of Mississippi Education Association; secretary-treasurer of Mississippi Education Association; secretary-treasurer of Mississippi Association of School Administrators; chairman of Commission on Secondary Schools of Southern Association; and, chairman of Planning Commission of the National Association of Chief State School Officers.

Touchstone is past State Commander of the American Legion and past Rotary president. He is a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, the Rotary Club, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Phi Delta Kappa, and numerous professional organizations on the State, regional and national levels. He is a veteran of World War I, having served fifteen months overseas with the 312th Field Artillery of the 79th Division in every rank from private to first lieutenant.

Touchstone's wife is the former Hattie Burl Cox of Raymond. They have two sons, Nolan, junior, a veteran of World War II, and William Cox, a senior in high school. His wife and all six brothers and sisters taught in the public schools of Mississippi.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Standard Training Is Needed By Civil Defense Volunteers

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the fourth in a series of five articles on the civilian defense program.)

AUTHORITY in the line of command for the tremendous civil defense army needed in case of full scale war stems from the President, through Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell, to the 48 state civil defense directors and down the line to the appointed officers in cities, towns and counties throughout the nation.

National defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare rests upon thorough training to start in a civil defense staff college to be established for top civil defense planners and administrators. The college will serve as a source of all latest information. Regional technical training centers are also planned where this information will be disseminated in the civil defense training programs in the states and local communities. The technical centers will be staffed by thoroughly trained men and women in all phases of the work and will provide means for standardization of the technical and special training necessary. Standardization is a prime factor for successful mutual aid and mobile support which require a force of uniformly trained civil defense workers.

Graduates of the federal technical training centers will train other civil defense workers and trainers within the states, who, in turn, will train the local volunteers. Under the program, two kinds of training will be provided—general and specialized. General training will consist of instruction in basic subjects to include fundamental principles of organization and operation, basic first aid and improvised rescue operations.

The American Red Cross, officials of the public health service and other organizations concerned with health services will conduct certain phases of specialized training such as first aid and nurses' aid training. Many medical officers of the military services, public health services, the veterans administration and other organizations have taken specialized courses in defenses against atomic warfare and these will be asked to assist in the training program.

Already, in the atomic warfare field, 148 physicians from 38 states have taken courses given by the atomic energy commission in cooperation with the national security resources board. Similar courses for nurses have been started. Other courses either federal, state or local, will be available for dentists, veterinarians and other professional and technical people working in health services. State health officials have taken courses in radiological monitoring which included many aspects of the civil defense program.

Similar training courses will be available for biological warfare against humans and animals, against chemical warfare and against biological warfare against crops. Courses in these subjects will have three prime aspects—detection, treatment of casualties, and methods of decontamination. Training will be available for nurses aids and home nurses, radiological monitors, auxiliary sanitary personnel and auxiliary laboratory workers.

For large segments of the general public, the major type of training will be in the category of first aid—what to do first in any of the fields of civil defense. The goal is 20,000,000 trained first-aiders in a 22-hour course which will also include training in special weapons defense and in procedures for treating minor illnesses in time of emergency when physicians will be overburdened with casualties.

Every state will operate under a uniform system of organization, equipment and procedure. Establishment of control stations in strategic areas, of first aid stations and the implementation of all necessary ambulances, hospitalization, fire fighting equipment and a score of other defense mechanisms will be taught. It is estimated that approximately 35 per cent of surviving casualties in an atomic bomb burst would require transportation by litter to first-aid stations, hence the importance of first aid work. As an example, if there were 40,000 injured survivors, about 13,000 probably would have to be carried by litters. Another 27,000 could walk, or would be taken to first aid stations by other means. So the most important function is in first aid training, since even firefighters, rescue teams, police, engineering and other personnel, first to contact the injured, would be called upon for first aid to casualties.

So every individual should watch for announcement of establishment of regional training centers.

Children's Corner

(Watch for it every week)

FILL IN LINES

M is for M.....
Chosen of God.

N is for N.....
the ark and the flood.

O is for O.....
that children should do.

P is for P.....
for God to bless you.

Q is for Q.....
on His holy day.

R is for Rh.....
who loved to pray.

BRETT DOWNS

She's the bright sunny, smiling little four-year-old 1951 Easter Seal girl. Her picture looks like she may have blue eyes and golden hair. Don't you think she's a pretty little girl? If you do, then read this little poem written just for you. Next week there will be one just for her.

I think Brett Downs is very sweet
And very pretty, too—
I'd like to go and play with her
And with her bunny, too—
But this is what I hear her say,
As plain as plain can be,
"Buy lots and lots of Easter Seals
So my friends can walk like me."

I wonder if little Brett Downes has the Peter Cottontail record. Have you? It goes like this—let's all sing it together:

Here comes Peter Cottontail
Hopping down the Bunny Trail
Hippity, Hoppity—Hippity Hoppity
Happy Easter Day!

Do you listen to NO SCHOOL TODAY over WTOK every Saturday morning? It's wonderful. Learn the rue for the week. Say it over and over and ractice it too.

PLEASE!

Thousands and thousands of crippled children look to you for help at Easter time. The proper care now will help them stand on their own and grow up strong. So lend a hand, won't you? Give now, during the 12th Annual Easter Seal Appeal.

GIVE NOW!

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.
Chicago 3, Illinois

STORYETTE

There was a little boy who had never learned to obey instantly when his parents called him. One day a friend came by the house and said to his mother: "Don't take time to dress. I'm in a hurry, but want to drive out to get some dogwood and red buds. Get Johnny and let's go."

So mother called, "Johnny!" No answer. Mother called louder, "Come here, Johnny." "Wait a minute," said Johnny who was playing in the back yard. "Well," said the friend, "we can't wait." So Johnny missed going out into the woods—a thing he dearly loved.

He had a big cry about it when he found that a WAIT-A-MINUTE child often misses a good time.

Mother said, "Johnny, the Bible says: Children, obey your parents." That night when Johnny said his prayers, he said, "Make me a good boy, and help me obey my parents —and you, too, God".

Have you learned the Lord's Prayer. Of course, if you are a big boy or girl, you have.

MY PRAYER

May Jesus, friend of little ones,
Be with you every day,
To take you by your tiny hand
And lead you all the way.
Amen.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Timmy was ordered by his mother to do anything his little brother wanted, to keep him quiet. Suddenly loud roars came from the back yard.

"Timmy," his mother called, "what are you doing?"

"Didn't I tell you to do anything your brother wanted?"

"Yes," cried Timmy, "but now that I dug the hole he wanted, he wanted, he wants me to bring it in the house!"

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
By M. H. Wells

To even the most casual observer of the experience of the human race it is evident that man is not religious by accident. The form his religion takes and its attendant manifestations may have an element of chance in them. But man is religious because he was made that way.

Two fatal mistakes common today are: (1) giving free reign to our religious nature, and (2) seeking to deny the very existence of a religious nature. Both extremes lead to serious emotional instability.

One of life's most disturbing impossibilities is being something other than what we are. When we try it, not only does the future jar us, but the trist of personality we produce leaves a string of maladjustments in its wake.

What fools we mortals be. Not only is it impossible to make ourselves other than what we are, and the effort to do so utterly upsetting, but it is so completely satisfying to be the best of what we are. We are religious. How wise and how satisfying to let these [illegible] of ours come into bloom.

Be yourself, but be [illegible]. First, be sure of your [illegible]; be sure you are [illegible] garden of God. Then [illegible] there be a growth of [illegible] but there will be [illegible] will be a joy to you and a joy to others.

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES

APARTMENT HOUSES—
Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

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"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1951 — NUMBER 30

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

ME 2

ESURRECTION . . . This is a scene in wax depicting the story, made by D. Mastroianni, Italian artist. "I am the ection."—Jn. 11:25.

GOOD FRIDAY THOUGHTS

Today I sat within the Sanctuary
And O, but it was beautiful and peaceful there!
There was a stillness there as of another world.
The organist took the hushed whispers
Of people in their Sabbath clothes and Sabbath faces
And wove them into his peaceful theme.
On the Altar the golden Cross caught up the candle light
Warm and alive, and made it seem
A very light from Heaven.
Peace, said the organ. Peace, said the Cross.
Peace. Peace over all.

Then suddenly, it seemed
That Christ Himself appeared
And caught me with His gaunt, tired face,
So lined with caring and striving,
With flashing eyes which bored
New depths into my shallow soul
He said, "Remember, Son, I also said
I am not come to bring Peace
But a Sword!"

Two thousand years ago the Cross meant death.
The Cross He bore was made of rough hewn wood,
Cruelly and crudely cut, with splinters
That tore the flesh of Him who bore it
And real blood was spilled,
Mingled with agony and sweat.

The hill where that Cross stood was no Sanctuary.
It was a murdering place
Where after the shrill cries had ceased
The carrion birds knew what to do.
No incense there — no peace!
The Man who hanged on that real Cross
Was a real man, too.
He lived! He didn't wander through life half-dead,
Marking time, not knowing what he cared about,
Or what He came to do.
He lived passionately; took sides, committed Himself,
And counted not the cost
If that which challenged Him was true.
He died the same way, too.
Not foolishly or proudly, but wisely
When the time came and that was the way
In which the furthering of His purpose seemed to lie
He gathered all His courage and His faith in God
And set out to Calvary...to die!

O God in Heaven, how we've glossed this story up
To make it pretty for our petty likes.
That Christ, the Real Christ,
Should be so hidden in the House we call His own,
That Christ, in what He actually did and said
Is hidden over with gold, gilt and glib words,
Unseen by men and women dressed in Sunday clothes
And too near deadness to realize they are dead.
O Christ, is there another Resurrection yet to come?
Or must we then resign ourselves to such ignoble ending
Of The Story so gloriously begun?

By Vance Barron

NOTE: Mr. Barron was the former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Mississippi.

Easter Bestows Its Blessings and Beauty

Construction Of Fraternity House Proceeding Fastly

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Construction of the first fraternity house to be built on the campus of Mississippi State College is proceeding rapidly, and the building should be ready for occupancy by September 1, according to Herbert Tucker Miller, Jr., of Drew, chairman of the House Committee of Pi Kappa Alpha here.

The $40,000 fraternity house is being built on Fraternity Hill, about halfway between the Stadium and the Cooperative Creamery. The structure will consist of two and a half stories with the second floor serving as a dormitory for 26 men.

The first floor will have a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a game room, in addition to living quarters for the house mother. A combined office and library will be located on the second floor. There will be a chapter room and a utility room in the half-story above the second floor.

Richard Stockett, president of the Jackson Lumber Company, chairman of the House Corporation, and George "Teaberry" McIngvale, Starkville insurance man, directed the planning and financing of the house, in cooperation with other fraternity officials. L. O. Tucker of Madison is the contractor.

Representatives of the fraternity and of the college recently signed a fifty-year lease for the campus lot on which the house is being built.

rea Scribs

Dr. J. Kelly Unger
ITS BEAUTY

old think that with the dation Korea would be beauty, but it is not. The ch more beautiful in the in the North but it has a special attraction, due ent and quaint manner of the people. In the North me forests, the streams, e most of the year, be ng torrents in rainy sea- grows densely and . The mountains, which gh as 6000 feet, furnish billions of crooked pine ted there when Japan ed. They are green all nd, and grow to the tops s. Then in the valleys is of the rice or of the bar- the blue ocean visible mountain top (Korea is miles long and 100 miles lk up the mountain with around and far out at- h the trials of the journey

the mountains, before the e 2, were so thick with ou could hardly get hile still other mountains season, filled with wild ther flowers grow there ree. Streams, down the play their jolly tunes, ever great boulders, on to the sea.

is Article No. 2 by Dr. tionary in Korea for over of a century. Watch for SCRIBES No. 3 entitled LIFE in the March 30th The Meridian Record.

Record Says:

E YOU! . . . !

dge" Riddell, for your ing words about the Mer- ord being as vitally in- in all rural activities as d is, it hopes to have a ord from your own ex- in the section where your ral home is located—the ould. Also an article from dell's pen about Juvenile ery.

e's another THANK to Mrs. W. R. Lang who, Rod Riddell, works as pro- fleer, or youth counselor ng sees in the Record apt to use and further her is pleases the Record, that th first, last and all the

sen Chapters

E EASTER STORY

pon the first day of the ry early in the morning, e to the sepulchre, bring- pices which they had pre- nd certain others with

ey found the stone rolled the sepulchre. ey entered in and found body of the Lord Jesus. came to pass, as they were perplexed thereabout, be- o men stood by them in garments. e they were afraid, and down their faces to the ey said unto them, WHY E THE LIVING AMONG AD? HE IS NOT HERE, RISEN. Luke XXIV: 1-VI.

3,000 LBS. OF STEEL IN AUTOMOBILE MORE DANGEROUS THAN WAR

L. P. Sweatt, president of the Mississippi Safety Council, declared today that "the 3,000 pounds of steel in the form of automobiles are proving more devastating to human life than destructive juggernauts of War."

Sweatt made the observation in pin-pointing the two major contributing factors which result in fatal accidents; these, he said are driving while drinking and excessive speed on the highway.

"Despite its ancient history", said Mr. Sweatt, "warefare had not proved as devastating in its toll of human life as has the relatively new invention, the automobile."

Sweatt said the "average driver may regard other cars as engines of destruction — but he is convinced that he himself has complete control over his own vehicle and that it will never become a mechanical monster under his guidance. That raises the question of, who is the 'other guy' whose dangerous maneuvers result in other people being killed."

The safety Council's state-wide program is a continuing year-round educational project in traffic safety, conducted in cooperation with The Mississippi Highway Patrol and Civic Groups of the State.

RICKEY RECORD SAYS

Hi-Yi Everybody! Here comes Peter Cotton Tail. I'm just wondering what that old Easter Bunny has for me. I've just been in the world two Easters, so he ought to treat me sorter special.

Maybe some nice somebody will ring up the office of The Meridian Record and say: "Put that irrepressible Ricky on the phone. I want to give him a subscription or two, and tell him how to contact me for a big, bouncing ad."

O well, if you don't own a couple of dollars, or the price of an ad, call up anyway and say,

"Ricky, ee ... ere yomuts."

"Ricky, dear, you mustn't cry
I think you are a cute little guy."

Dial 3-1421 or 6024 — 6024 or 3-1421.

Poem For Today

Prayer — The Cross of Christ

Dear Lord, would I were he who helped
To bear Thy cross that day—
So rugged and so heavy,
As Thou trugged Golgatha's way
Beneath its load.

I wish I had been there to lift
The larger end for Thee—
To make it easier to bear—
As Thou struggled terribly
Along the road.

No sweeter, lovelier thing than this
Could bless me—none indeed—
Unless it were Thy wounds to kiss
Where cruel thorns made bleed
Thy blessed brow.

'Twas not for me—this wondrous task—
To bear Thy cross that day—
But I can aid Thee now, and ask
To share with Thee the way—
And bear it now!

—Daisy L. Moody

Say Can Survive With Atomic Age

That men are sufficiently intelligent-to survive in an atomic age is the gist of the argument for world federation that Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of World Federalists, will present before members of the Executive club on March 29 at 7 p. m.

Looking supremely like Tom Paine but speaking with the fervor of a Patrick Henry, Vernon Nash has made it his mission to take the story of world government to the people.

Long a resident of the Far East, a keen student of world affairs, and a former Rhodes scholar, Nash has earned the reputation of being one of the soundest thinkers on international matters to be found in the United States. Dr. Nash founded the first school of journalism in Asia at Yenching University, Peiping, China, in 1924.

Easter is the earliest this year in 38 years — so your Easter Seals will arrive earlier — the campaign begins February 25.

Patronize the Advertisers!

POPULAR PRIVATE . . . A clerical error sent WAF Pvt. Stella Banoveries, Racine, Wisc., to Grenier, N.H. base housing 600 men and not another woman. She was quickly transferred.

Science Question ? Box ?

Q: Do the poles of the Earth move?

A: Yes, but only over an area about 50 feet in diameter. The movement is principally a combination of two separate motions. One shifts the pole each year over a narrow ellipse about 30 feet long. This is probably due to seasonal changes, which vary the amounts of ice and snow in different parts of the Earth and also cause large changes in air pressure on certain areas. The other movement, attributed to some lack of symmetry of the Earth with respect to the axis around which it spins, carries the pole in a circle 26 feet in diameter every 433 days. Since latitude is a measure of the distance of a place from the poles, there is a variation in latitude, and the motion of the poles is determined by six international observatories in various parts of the world. These make continual and very accurate latitude measurements.

Q: How is it that some bacteria can live without oxygen?

A: All organisms do need oxygen in order to build the protoplasm which is their living substance. Many plants and animals (such as ourselves) utilize atmospheric oxygen to burn food substances and supply energy. However, the process of burning, or "oxidation," may go on without free oxygen. It may be supplied, instead, from chemical compounds where the oxygen is combined with other elements. The "anaerobic" (non-air-living) bacteria get it from such sources.

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Son: "Yes, father, but not with such a straight face."

When a woman driver puts out her hand, it means just one thing. She doesn't have both hands on the wheel.

Student Printz To Hold 'Open House' March 30

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Special)—The Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College weekly newspaper, will hold "open house" on visiting high school journalists on Friday, March 30, Editor Glen Jones of McComb said today.

Record winner of a first-place award in competition sponsored by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association, the Printz plans its open house in cooperation with the Career Day program scheduled at Southern on March 30.

"Editors and staff members of high school papers will have an opportunity to inspect our news room, press room, photographic laboratory, and other facilities on Career Day and we will welcome their visit to the campus," Jones announced.

Southern's unique and informal Career Day program, which attracted nearly 1,200 high school seniors in 150, is an attempt to give visitors a true picture of college life, both in and out of the classroom.

The program this year, under the direction of Student President Bud Bullock of Tylertown, includes a carnival-like midway with booths portraying divisions of the college, a comedy drama depicting college life, demonstrations by ROTC and Physical Education students, informal open houses sponsored by various organizations, an intercollegiate baseball game, and the Military Ball, annual dance sponsored by the ROTC students.

Human Interest Story

"There is a poem called "The Changed Cross." It represents a weary one who thought that her cross was heavier than those of others, and she wished that she might choose another instead of her own. She slept, and in her dream she was led to a place where many crosses lay, crosses of different shapes and sizes.

There was a little one most beautiful, set in jewels and gold. "Ah, this I can wear in comfort," she said. So she took it up, but her weak form shook beneath it. She tried others, but they were too heavy.

Now she saw a lovely cross with fair flowers entwined about it. She lifted it, but the flowers had piercing thorns.

At last she saw a plain cross without jewels or flowers, but with words of love upon it. She lifted it up, and found it lighter than any of the others, and it was bathed in the radiance from Heaven." It was her own cross, and she seemed to hear "TAKE UP YOUR CROSS AND FOLLOW ME."

Money Orders and Postal Notes Issued During Jan. 1951, 9.7% Higher

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Money orders and postal notes issued by seventy-eight post offices during January 1951 were 9.7 per cent higher than the figure for January 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Total sales for January 1951 and January 1950 were respectively $2,066,712 and $2,849,784.

January 1950 were respectively $2,066,712 and $2,849,784.

Ask Wright Raise Load Allowance

Gov. Fielding Wright has received a request from James K. Knudsen, administrator of Defense Transportation, that Mississippi boost weight allowances for trucks.

Wright said he will submit the request to the State Highway department.

Mississippi at present limits truck loads to 32,000 pounds. The government is seeking a load limit of 50,000 pounds.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Jerusalem Road
Lesson: Mark 10: 45-48
Memory Selection: Mark 10: 44

WHEN JAMES AND JOHN came, seeking chief places in the kingdom when Jesus should sit on the throne of his glory, and had moved their willingness and ability to drink of the cup that Jesus should drink, he told them that it was not his to give such high place but it would be given to those for whom it had been prepared.

When the other disciples heard the selfish and ambitious request of James and John as they tried to put one "over them," they were moved with indignation against the two brethren. And they resented the effort of the two, not because it was wrong, but because that effort would supersede the 10. On their very way to Jerusalem the disciples were still evidently under the delusion that Jesus would set up a great earthly kingdom, and they all alike desired to have chief places in it.

Jesus told that true greatness comes not in securing and in having but in being and in doing. High places are given those who become great servants of their fellows. And they who render sacrificial service have the example of Jesus before them. "For the son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." So may we find in Jesus, who gave himself freely for men, our example of fine and unselfish service in all the opportunities that come to us.

Miss. Churches To Be Recognized for Outstanding Work

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Mississippi churches are to be recognized for outstanding community service. The Mississippi Christian Community Fellowship has announced plans for recognition of churches as a feature of Farm and Home Week to be held at Mississippi State College, July 16-20. Miss Sibyla Nuttall of Yazoo City, deaconess of Mississippi conference doing rural work, is chairman of the fellowship committee on church recognition.

The committe states that "recognition will be accorded churches irrespective of size and denomination, which render outstanding community services." This service may take the form of recreation sponsorship, beautification, cooperation with other community agencies such as Scouts, Red Cross, schools, etc., improvement of religious, financial, and music programs.

"Every effort will be made to locate churches which are due recognition," stated the committee. The public is urged to secure nomination blanks directly from the Division of Sociology and Rural Life, Box 666, State College. These nominations will be turned over to the recognition committee for selection of outstanding churches which will receive a citation of merit at the Farm and Home Week program.

All nominations should be made by June 15, according to Professor Dorris W. Rivers of the Division of Sociology and Rural Life at Mississippi State College.

Every day in every way we're becoming more the good old I.O.U.S.A!

BOLT FROM SKY . . . Joseph Fey peers through aperture left in George Sunmacher home, South Gate, Calif., by bolt of lightning that traveled down TV antenna. California recently received rain, storm, snow, hail, sleet, thunder and sunshine.

DAIRY-TO-BEEF CHANGE WILL COST SMALL FARMERS NET INCOME

Many operators of small farms are considering shifting from milk production to beef production because of relatively favorable beef prices. Prices received by Mississippi farmers for beef animals in 1950 were 200 percent high than the 1935-39 average; prices received for milk in 1950 were only 140 percent higher.

The chance, while it will reduce labor requirements, will also reduce income from the typical small farm, according to Dr. D. W. Parvin, Experiment Station economist, who points to a recent Experiment Station study to support his views.

"Net cash income on a typical 80-acre farm is about $250 higher for the dairy system of farming than for the beef system," Dr. Parvin said. "However, the farm family has to work about 950 additional hours in order to obtain the additional income. If outside employment is not available, the family would reduce their spendable income by $2.00 by the shift. On the other hand, if outside employment is available at 30 cents or more per hour, the operator could increase his net income by shifting from dairy cattle to beef cattle, providing 950 hours or more of work could be obtained off the farm."

Other cases where it would be profitable to shift from dairy cattle to beef cattle are elderly farmers or others who have to hire all or most of the additional labor required by dairy cattle if they continue to produce milk.

The extent to which the operators of farms larger than 80 acres should shift from dairy cattle to beef cattle would obviously be determined by the amount of labor hired on farms or by the alternative for the family labor released on farms not hiring labor.

"Any change in the present price relationships between milk and beef will likely be toward a relatively more favorable position for milk," said Dr. Parvin. "The price of milk is below parity and beef above parity; therefore, under-price control the price of milk will likely be allowed to advance more than that of beef. In the case of a general price decline, beef will likely decline more than milk because the present price of beef is abnormally high in relation to milk."

Bookmobile Stop

March 26—North. East. Highway 19 and Martin.

March 28—Whynot and Vimville schools to pick up all books before the end of school for the summer.

March 30—North. Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidiah.

Easter Seals in 1951 will go into 26,500,000 American homes, carrying the message of hope for crippled children.

EDITORIALS

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY

By DAISY L. MOODY

In no mincing words or pretty phrases Mr. W. E. Debnam tells Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt where to get off — the Southern band wagon. His book, of above title, is definitely not the soft answer that turneth away wrath — Yet, his opening words are "A woman we like is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt," and he speaks of her charm, her graciousness, her warmth of personality, her greatness in her own right. Then he amends these statements by saying that "she's a bit too far on the left for our fancy" . . .

It is not her social and economic attitude that stirred up Mr. Debnams' ire, but comments on the South in Eleanor's column, My Day, after a three days' visit in Chapel Hill, where she made speeches at a forum held in 1950 in the University of North Carolina.

"There's a charm about the South," she wrote. "The smell of the magnolias, the lavender-and-old lace feeling still exists there. People are less hurried; they have more opportunity perhaps for the grace of living. But underneath it all I'm not so sure that there are not stings of poverty and unhappiness that will gradually have to disappear IF THAT PART OF THE NATION IS GOING TO PROSPER AND KEEP UP WITH THE REST OF IT."

Then after a few paragraphs of delightful memories of childhood visits in her Grandmother Bullock's Georgia plantation, she asserts her deep interest in the South in general and in Georgia in particular.

Now come the unfortunate words: "STILL I NEVER GO INTO THAT PART OF THE COUNTRY AND COME AWAY WITHOUT A SENSE OF SADNESS. ONE CAN ENJOY ONESELF SUPERFICIALLY BUT ONE MUST SHUT ONE'S EYES."

Then Mr. Denham, whose righteous indignation was expressed in a couple of network broadcasts, began to seethe. He was mad at Mrs. Eleanor and became tragedy defensive of his beloved South, and as a lioness fighting for her cubs, he wrote WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY. Stella Glass Degnam entitled it. The jacket of the book (illustration by Uranium) portrays Mrs. Roosevelt weeping over the "poor and unhappy South." Her eyes are squeezed tight with a big fat tear escaped on her cheek. Her mouth is wide open with bawling grief, and a handkerchief is clutched in her hand.

The author takes up his cudgels of defense to remind Mrs. R. of other places to which she is more accustomed that might cause one to shut one's eyes. Such as Harlem in New York, and the vile-smelling, poverty stricken slums in Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and within a stone's throw of the Capitol. He touches significantly on Uncle Tom's Cabin, admits that the Lost Cause was better lost, that slaves were better abolished, that Lincoln was the South's best friend, and that the South is loyal to the Stars and Stripes and its own U.S.A.

But the book describes the horrors of the Civil War, the murderous march of Sheridan through the beautiful Shenandoah, the "licking the South took because it was out numbered and out-equipped, the terrible twelve years of the Reconstruction and the utter prostration of the South after that "saturnalia of official corruption." Twelve years of poverty and agony when the prostrate South was "at the mercy of a horde of carpet baggers, and renegade Southerners who grew fat and sassy upon the carcass of a civilization."

Gethsemane

The Reconstruction period was the South's Gethsemane, extending in ever-increasing crescendo of poverty and depletion from that Palm Sunday, April 9, when a gallant Lee surrendered his sword to a gallant Grant who returned it.

So the richest part of the country became the poorest of the poor, and a brave people lay prostrate in the dust. THAT MRS. ROOSEVELT, WAS THE TIME TO WEEP. That was the midnight hour.

The New South

Only 85 years since Appomattox and the advent of Weep, No More, My Lady — the "beat of a swallow's wing" as history goes. Slowly, by degrees, for most of that period, it forged and forced its slow come-back. It had to overcome war, pestilence, famine, illiteracy of the masses, poverty, ignorance and shame.

But the South, like truth when crushed to earth, rises again.

The South is now in the limelight, Mrs. Roosevelt. Only your eyes, blinded by tears, could fail to see it spotlighted for its phenomenal rise in recent years. Its valleys are still as green and its magnolias are still as magnificently pure and perfect, but the lavender and old lace quality is more traditional than self-evident.

Let Mr. Debnam summarize a few economic and industrial changes that have come over the dam of history — and the intellectual renaissance.

Bird's Eye Summary

Great universities, projects of the mind and imaginations, social welfare projects, expanding population of character and distinction, agricultural improvements, diversity of crops, rural revival, industrial expansion, increase of expendable income, electrification, telephone increases, etc.

The eyes of the nation are on the South and now it may be given as sound advice — "Go SOUTH, young man, go SOUTH." No longer need he feel that the greenest grass is on the other side of the fence, but here and now our own unconquerable South leads the national in Opportunity.

Addenda

This article is not a book review, nor is it an indictment against a woman who has done her own valiant bit of overcoming — and who seems to have her own under-current of unhappiness.

Nor is it to convey an iota of bitterness over the bygones that should be bygones.

It merely emphasizes in lame fashion the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt and her world of wide relationships should be enlightened and informed before casting columny on our beloved South. As Mr. Debnam says, she "learns too far to the left."

One thing the South is past-master of, and that is she can take pretty good care of herself and her problems.

The Racial Problem is especially Hands Off! All right-thinking negroes know that the South is their best friend.

READ . . . WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY.

THE THREE CROSSES

The Cross! Poets have sung its praise; sculptors have attempted to commemorate it in marble; martyrs have clung to it in fire; and Christians, dying quietly in their beds, have leaned their heads against it. May all our souls embrace it with an ecstacy of affection! Lay hold of that cross, O dying sinner! Everything else will fail you. Without a strong grip of that you perish. Put your hand on that, and you are safe, though the world swing from beneath your feet. Oh, that I might engrave on your souls ineffaceably the three crosses, and that if in your waking moments you will not heed, then that in your dream tonight you might see on the hill back of Jerusalem the three spectacles — the right-hand cross, showing unbelief and dying without Christ; the left-hand cross, showing what it is to be pardoned; while the central cross pours upon your soul the sunburst of Heaven as it says: "By all these wounds I plead for they heart. I have loved thee with an everlasting love. Rivers can not quench it. The floods can not drown it." — Talmage.

THE CROSS

The Cross the Cause of Faith

The cross, which is the object of faith, is also, by the power of the Holy Spirit, the cause of it. Sit down and watch the dying Savior till faith springs up spontaneously in your heart. There is no place like Calvary for creating confidence. The air of that sacred hill brings health to trembling faith. Many a watcher there has said:

"While I view Thee—wounded, grieving,
Breathless on the cursed tree—
Lord, I feel my heart believing
That Thou suffer'dst thus for me."
— Spurgeon.

THE CROSS THE CURE FOR TROUBLE

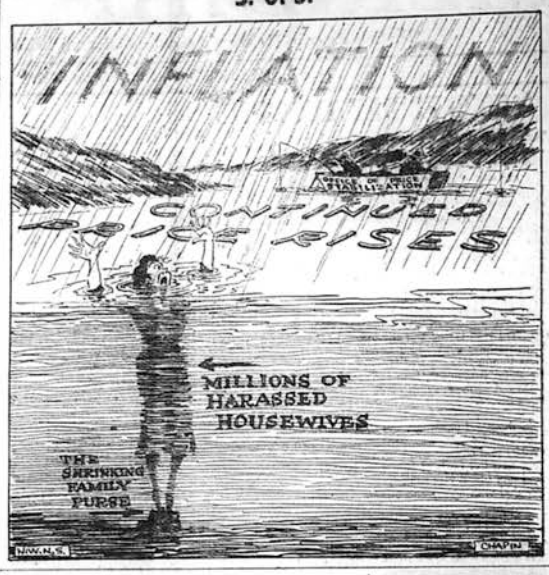
What is the sure for all this social chaos, domestic trouble, secret pain — this wrongdoing as between kings and subjects, fathers and children, man and man? The one cure is the cross of Christ. Have I not preached that with some consistency ever since you knew me? Have I ever given a second prescription for this malady of the world? If I ever have, allow me to tear it up — publicly tear-it up — so that nobody can ever patch it together so as to make one word of it through all time. The prescription I will give is given to me. The prescription of Scripture — the prescription which I would preach to all mankind— is this: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from sin." — Joseph Parker.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

S. O. S.



DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Smile Your Way To Success

THE LATE WILLIAM JAMES of Harvard once said: "Action seems to follow feeling, but really action and feeling go together; and by regulating the action, which is under the more direct control of the will, we can indirectly regulate the feeling, which is not."

What am I leading up to? I can tell you in one word, "smiling."

Do you know that even a forced smile will make you a little bit happier? If you whistle or hum a tune, that will increase your happiness. In other words, to say in different words what Professor James said above, it will tend to make you happy if you will only act as if you were happy. Try it? It has worked for others; it will work for you.

Carnegie

William B. Steinhardt, a member of the New York Curb Exchange, told me once that he had been married 18 years when he realized that he never smiled at his wife, and that he seldom engaged in conversation with her beyond the remarks necessary in their daily living. He said he had by this time discovered that he was one of the world's worst grouches.

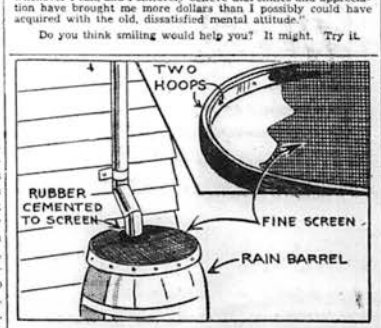
One day he decided he would see what smiling would do for him. So he greeted his wife with a smile. She was not only surprised, she was bewildered almost to the point of shock. But he smiled when he came home that evening; he smiled again the next morning.

"Would you believe it," he said, "just that simple act of smiling has brought more happiness into our family life within a couple of months than we had experienced in as many years."

He then tried smiling at his office force. Some of them were too astonished to respond. But he kept it up, and soon the office force was smiling back at him. Then he confided to another broker who shared an office with him just what he was doing, smiling his way through life, and this man then confided that he had always thought Mr. Steinhardt a terrible grouch.

"I have eliminated criticism, too," he said, "and give praises whenever I can, and I sincerely believe that smiles and appreciation have brought me more dollars than I possibly could have acquired with the old, dissatisfied mental attitude."

Do you think smiling would help you? It might. Try it.



A fine screen over the rain barrel excludes insects and leaves. Line opening that receives spout with piece of inner tube stitched to the screen.

YOUR brain budget

1. What bird do you associate with heaven? (a) Bluebird, (b) Bird of paradise, or dove, (c) Mockingbird, (d) Peacock.
2. Give the missing member of the following trio of words: "——, stock and barrel." (a) Lock, (b) Keg, (c) Stave, (d) Water.
3. What is a razorback? (a) Kind of plow, (b) Species of chicken, (c) Species of hog, (d) A wild dog.
4. The Left Bank is part of which city: (a) Paris, (b) London, (c) Vienna, (d) Los Angeles.
5. Complete the title of "The Time of ——," a play by Saroyan. (a) Your Life, (b) Of Man, (c) The Flood.

ANSWERS

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

ANY RESEMBLANCE between Marie Wilson and her radio counterpart, CBS' "My Friend Irma," is anything but coincidental . . . It's smart strategy on the part of Irma's creator, Cy Howard, and as far as Marie is concerned, she's just "doin' what comes naturally" . . . "It's smart to be dumb," Miss Wilson will explain, "and sometimes, if it's dumb to be too smart." . . . The surest thing about Marie, everyone who knows her will make haste to endorse, is that she is one of the most honest people in Hollywood, and one of the town's most generous.

WILSON

When she first came to the film capitol, she was in her late teens and had a trust fund of $11,000 left by her father . . . She distributed the money in a fast three weeks when she brought her whole family—mother, stepfather, two half-brothers, two half-sisters and her grandmother—to Hollywood, set them up in what had to be a sizeable house, stocked the pantry with a year's supply of food, bought a car, clothes for all and sent everybody to a dentist and a doctor to make sure the entire family was in a fit-as-a-fiddle condition.

After all this, she treated herself to a $500 mink and a closetful of evening clothes . . . The next time she looked at her bank balance, it was in the red . . . This surprising state of affairs led to Marie's famous first interview for the movies . . . She showed up for it wearing an evening gown and tennis shoes . . . It was only logical that she was hired as a comedy extra.

Before "Irma," Marie's biggest break was the lead in "Boy Meets Girl" . . . She was a hit with the public but Hollywood had no suitable vehicle with which to follow up her success . . . It remained for radio's wonder boy, Cy Howard, to come forward several years later with his beautiful blonde brain-child, Irma . . . When he asked Marie to play the part, she demurred. "I'm not sure I can do it right" . . . "I am," answered Howard. "Because you are Irma."

All in the Game:

RAY FAMECHON, feather champ of Europe, has won 64 fights out of 69, 12 of them by KO. He has a dangerous left. He has fought six times in the United States, losing only to Willie Pep and Eddie Bergin . . . Ted Williams' celebrated left elbow is giving baseball's power hitter plenty of trouble . . . Joe DiMaggio may retire after the 1951 season . . . Reding officials are worried over Phil Amale, their $30,000 bonus baby—the young pitcher is nursing an ailing shoulder . . . The Chicago Herald-American says the "fixing" of college basketball games is not confined to New York City . . . Bob Lemon, highest paid pitcher in baseball, injured his back in the Cleveland Indians training camp in Tucson, Ariz. . . . Nat Holman, CCNY net mentor, proclaims that Lou Bordeaux, former Indian manager now with the Red Sox, was the best dribbler he ever saw . . . Leo Durocher denies that the Giant's Sal Maglie was pitching over his head last year when he won 18 while losing four.

THIS WEEK in Washington

WITH ONLY ABOUT 150 of the 300 recommendations of the original commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, commonly known as the Hoover commission, enacted into law, legislation was introduced in the house recently to create another Hoover commission to "keep down unwarranted increases in staffs under the pious umbrella of national defense." Sponsors of the legislation all are Republicans.

The citizens committee for the Hoover report, a continuing committee formed to lobby for enactment of all the recommendations for the Hoover commission, says that $2 billion has been saved annually through adoption of the 150 measures passed by the 81st congress. The committee maintains that if the other 150 recommendations were enacted the saving would be another $5 billion.

In accomplishing half the commission program the congress did it in two ways: about a half through approval of 26 reorganization plans submitted by President Truman and the other half through enactment of 21 pieces of legislation of its own. The most important, according to the committee, include the military unification act; the reorganization act of 1949, streamlining 17 major agencies; creation of the general services administration, combining four agencies to handle federal purchasing, storage, inventory control records, management, and building operations; reorganization of the labor department; and the modernization of the federal budgeting and accounting system.

* * *

Expected to be enacted this year is the measure, recommended by the President, to reorganize the reconstruction finance corporation; a measure passed by the senate and approved by house committee giving the President authority to transfer authority and functions of one agency to another to eliminate duplication and overlapping of effort and to meet the needs of the mobilization program.

Within the next few days 30 proposals of the citizens committee will be introduced in the house and senate. Several [illegible] These include [illegible] politics in [illegible] masters; complete [illegible] the agricultural [illegible] reorganization of [illegible] administration; unification [illegible] federal hospital [illegible] facilities to insure [illegible] tion of scarce [illegible] sel; mergers of [illegible] of corps of army [illegible] bureau of reclamation [illegible] revision of federal [illegible] policies.

* * *

The oil industry is [illegible] out opposition to the [illegible] proposal to "seal [illegible] loopholes" in the [illegible] As of now, the oil [illegible] permitted a depletion [illegible] for tax purposes of [illegible] under the theory that [illegible] gets a dry-hole [illegible] into it. The administration [illegible] to slash the depletion [illegible] 15 per cent.

Appearing before [illegible] two this week one [illegible] of the oil industry [illegible] needed a reserve [illegible] rels of oil and that [illegible] for sale of the oil [illegible] outweigh tax gain [illegible] slash of the depletion [illegible] He said too that if [illegible] was cut, the price of [illegible] up. The two statements [illegible] This observer reckons [illegible] oil companies did not [illegible] new oil they would [illegible] thing to sell, but if they [illegible] find something to sell [illegible] to be paid for it in the [illegible] plus price of the oil.

* * *

The break between the [illegible] administration and [illegible] organizations over the [illegible] Charles E. Wilson, [illegible] tilization effort, is [illegible] of political discussion [illegible] are two schools of [illegible] that the President [illegible] decided not to be a [illegible] 1952 and that he will [illegible] and let the chips fall [illegible] may. Another is that [illegible] usual flaring tempers [illegible] ers cool off and everybody [illegible] recognize Labor's [illegible] would mean that Wilson [illegible] skids.

MAYOR McGUP By John [illegible]

I'M NEW HERE... CAME TO WORK IN THE DEFENSE PLANT. I HEAR THERE'S A HOUSING SHORTAGE.
YOU'RE FIRST [illegible] THAN SOME FO[illegible] HERE. AT LEAST [illegible] HAVE A TRAI[illegible]
YES, AND I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I CAN AFFORD A CAR!!

THE MIDDLES By Bob [illegible]

CIVIL DEFENSE

...ral Units Must Supplement ...tropolitan Defense Groups

By Walter A. Shead

(...e Last in a series of five articles on the civil defense program)

...THER YOU LIVE in a city, or a small town or on a farm ...n the rural areas of the nation, you have an obligation as a ... interested in saving your own life and the lives of your ... citizens in the civil defense program.

... folks in small towns or on ...ms may be inclined to take ...gers inherent in a full-scale ...h a grain of salt. There are ...eriers to poison or nerve ... There are no limits to biolog... warfare, and the destruction ...ses of invading food to our ...ry personnel may be a main ...ve of our potential enemy. ...e your neighbors in a near... ...y have the most efficient civil ... system possible to work ...st an enemy attack knocks out ... numbers of its personnel. ...t may be the duty of those in ...ding cities and towns and ...s to move in as rescue teams ...are for evacuees, to im... hospitals and many other ...ls of defense work.

...e are hundreds of jobs for ...h which must be filled—air ...tspotters, apprehension of ...ts, guarding against water ...ng or pollution, amateur ra... ...erators, ambulance drivers, ...ers, first aid trucks, stor... ...thousands of items of supply ...ation and food—transport... ...ers, housekeeping employees ...sing and dietary depart... ...ools, hundreds, blood ... watchmen at plants, utili... ...d essential services such as ... and pasteurization plants, ...ization of small animals to ...t rabies, grave diggers, and ...trained radiation detection ... air raid shelter construc... ...d dozens of other essential ...s.

...watchfulness on the part of ...ry to detect dangerous dis... ...in their live-stock, and pests ...lant disease is highly im... ...r. The bureau of animal in... ...already has given instruc... ...a large number of veterina... ...in the differential diagnosis ...e diseases and at the first ...on the farmer should call the ...protock sanitary officials for ...gnostication. In many in... ...large amounts of vaccine ...e promptly available and in ...idespread outbreak, quaran... ...procedure and destruction of ...s and their burial may be ...portant to prevent spread. ...d equipment for disinfecting ...should be immediately avail...

The same watchfulness is essential in detection of plant pests and diseases. County agricultural agents, farmers and regional, state and federal agricultural agencies will advise which crops in their respective areas are most essential for national welfare, and therefore more likely to be the aim of biological warfare.

The State and local governments are furnishing approximately half of the three billion dollars appropriated in the national civilian defense act to provide for this nation-wide program. But in spite of everything the federal administrator may do, the responsibility of adequate defense rests at each level of local government including the responsibility for health-service operations. It is up to the state civil defense director to map out his state and to determine in each locality just what type of organization must be set up. A community then would find itself in one of three categories; first, cities within critical target areas; second, mutual aid communities; and third, mobile support communities. The folks in the small towns and rural areas would find themselves in one of the last two categories and their problem of function would be to receive casualties from the nearby principal city, and to send health-service rescue teams to its aid.

The mobile support communities may be anywhere from 50 to 150 miles from the nearest principal city. And while these latter communities might not be the deliberate aim of a bombing attack, there' is always the possibility of a bomber's error, as many communities in Europe and Asia discovered in the last war. The organization of these mobile support communities in rural counties are of greatest importance to the whole civil defense program. The health-service in these communities would be organized to operate as self-contained teams in such fields as first aid and radiological defense. Larger communities with hospitals or outside clinics would also be prepared to receive casualties and should be able to supply complete surgical, burn and shock teams to disaster areas.

Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Conservation Service

...rs of the Lauderdale Coun... Conservation District, like ... and professional people, ...inually seeking new meth... ...mproving their soils and in... their livelihood. Proper ...e land according to its ca... ...one of the best methods ...ing his needs. A farmer ...able to place the proper ...n the land for which it is ...ed to produce, but unless he ...step further and treats the ...ording to its needs, he will ...e to improve the soil sufficiently to increase production.

O. E. McCary, Vinnville, developed a complete soil and water conservation plan on his 140-acre farm last week with the assistance of R. A. Reeves, his veteran instructor, and the Work Unit Conservationist. He will maintain row crops on his best land, develop pasture and establish perennial hay crops on land best suited to their production and establish woodland on his land that is steep, eroded or undesirable for other uses.

Row crops, pastures and perennial hay crops require complete fertilizer for best production. The most used fertilizer elements are nitrogen, phosphate and potash. All of the elements are needed for maximum production, but grasses are heavy feeders of nitrogen. Clover, on the other hand, are heavy users of phosphate and potash. All of the fertilizing elements are made more efficient when lime is added to the land. There is a separate lime allowance for farmers with the PMA programs. The lime may be spread any time of year. Soil samples sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory will give the amount of lime to be applied. The samples should be taken early enough to get the returned recommendations by the time the practice is to be applied.

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
by M. H. Wells

What is Easter to you? The other time you go to Church? The time you make those behind you in church stare at, or try to look around, a new bonnet? To many it is another great opportunity to commercialize on the show-off of human nature, helping to make the dollar, the new outfit, the Easter parade, the main items of the season's significance. For shame on us!

What is Easter's true significance? That life, the life of the soul, is eternal through Christ, and that this eternal life through Christ comes about only by death

The glories of the Easter morn could never have dawned had not the agonies of Calvary been endured. There is no life without death. Before the life in the fruit must come the death of the seed.

There was a definite and unchangeable order to the events of Passion Week: the Garden, the Cross, the Empty Tomb. No step could be omitted; the order could not be changed. First, the full committal to the Father's will, this produced the Cross — it always does, death followed, God brought back to life, glorious life, everlasting life.

If Easter morn ever dawns in our lives, we must follow the same order. We will have to go with Him through the Garden, to the Cross, before we can walk with Him out of the tomb into the radiant dawn of a new life of release and service. When we fully commit ourselves to God's way of life (the Garden), we find ourselves at cross-currents with many of the ways of the world. A cross arises. If our commitment was genuine, we accept it. Our calvary follows. We discover the meaning of St. Paul's words when he said, "I am crucified unto the world, and the world unto me." Dark hours follow. Our dying out to the world becomes compete. Then comes the dawn' and, ah, what a dawn!

Have you been in the Garden with Him? To the Cross? Do you want release, power, the joy of Christian service? Then try the Easter mathematics: the Garden plus the Cross equals the Empty Tomb. Try it. It works!

First automobile actually purchased in a commercial transaction in the United States was manufactured by Alexander Winton.

One advantage of going to the movies is that it gives you something to do while you're eating popcorn.

AND KEEP FIRE AWAY FROM THE TREES HOWEVER SMALL THE FLAME

JAMES 3:5 — "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

Each year, nearly 200,000 forest, woods and range fires rage through the Nation. These fires blacken an area the size of Pennsylvania! Lost forever are millions and millions of dollars worth of timber. Gone are many recreational areas and scenic landmarks. And more tragic yet — death comes to wildlife and to men. Fires affect our already critical water situation. When watersheds burn, water supplies for domestic use, irrigation and electrical power are reduced. Or disaster strikes in another form — Floods! There can be no doubt — this is our most shameful waste! And this year, with more people planning to visit our forests, woods and ranges than ever before, will be an extremely critical one — perhaps the worst in the history of America. This is an emergency call for help! The above things are the wages of our most shameful waste!

SO PROTECT THE BOUNTY OF EARTH.

FOR NATURE IS THE WORK OF GOD.

For fire can destroy all that grows in forest and field and all that man can plant and build, fire can dry the river, and lay bare the mountain. Most fires are preventable and from the earth will spring the tree once more! If a tree must be cut or burned, grow another in its place.

Commit to memory the following pledge: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country — its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Give to the 1951 Red Cross Fund Drive so that it will be possible to keep helping G. I. Joe wherever he is, in this country or overseas. This is a major work of your National and local Red Cross. Assisting his family or dependents in time of emergency is another responsibility. You can lighten the problems of our soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and coast guardsmen by keeping Red Cross constantly on the job through your support of the 1951 Fund Campaign.

Field directors assigned to combat units and military personnel, skilled hospital workers aided by trained volunteers, chapter Home Service Workers, Assisting service men and their families in local communities, combine to maintain a network of emergency communication and help from the Red Cross to our armed forces. Last year Red Cross Chapter and field workers gave $3,017,000 in financial aid to service men and their families. Help keep this work at peak efficiency by supporting the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

The metal columbium was isolated by a British scientist in 1801 from a shipment of ores from New England.

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

ATOMIC POWERED PLANES . . . Drawing board pictures of proposed atomic planes for U.S. air forces show bow-type crew compartments must be from power plant. Arrow at left indicates crew's quarters. In plane at right, crew rides in nose.

This PETTY PACE

By Brown Lee Yates

SELECTIVE SERVICE is awaiting final approval for calling youths of 18 to the colors. First they took the National Guard from our town, then the Reserves—now they are alerting the Boy Scouts

"There is unlimited debate in the Senate—and unlimited debaters."—Senator Connolly.

• • •

"Truman Asks $97,500,000 For State Department's Voice of America." As the Department grows into adolescence, its Voice may be changing, but it isn't "small-change-ing."

• • •

Proposed draft of the youngsters reminds us—the government has been using the slogan, "Cradle to Grave," too long for it to lack significance.

• • •

"They all drank tea—but not out of the same cup."—Spokesman's description of Big Four deputy foreign ministers' meeting. Might have been safer for our boys to insist upon the same cup. "You taste it first, Gromyko!"

• • •

"Big are beginning to see signs of leveling off."—Price Stabilizer Mike DiSalle. No lumps in our pocketbook, either, Mike.

• • •

A movie magazine, "putting two and two together," says Actor Gene Lockhart can expect a grandchild this year, since his daughter, June, got married in February. Sometimes, putting two and two together gets four (quadruplets).

• • •

A group of Protestant ministers in New Orleans sued for removal of a statue of a Catholic saint from a public square. Don't the good brothers know a prayer might be more effectual than a lawsuit in moving a saint?

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

TEST BETS . . . Two New York University students made 18 test bets when NYU played Notre Dame to see if it was "impossible for gamblers to operate in Madison Square Garden."

NEW TENNIS POWER . . . One of the rising female tennis stars the last few years has been Nancy Chaiko (right). Here, she talks to Mrs. Jean Fallot, Amityville, N.Y., before trimming Mrs. Fallot in the U.S. indoor meet.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

ONE DAY when I was a girl I rode up in an elevator with a famous actress. Instinctively, I started to speak to her, for I admired her greatly. But youthful caution held me back with the thought, "She doesn't know me, why should I bother her?" Then, when the moment for speaking had passed, I caught a look of disappointment in the actress's eyes—she had seen my glance of recognition and had been all ready to return my greeting. In my young insecurity I had been ungenerous to one who had given me much pleasure through her performances.

We do not wish to make our young people aggressive, yet graciousness demands that we not be chary of praise even to those who seem above us.

A high school girl told us about a school assembly at which her father's friend, the town's best known lawyer, spoke. She thought his was the best speech on the program. After assembly, she wanted to tell him so, but there were so many important people around him that she didn't have the nerve. The next day he met her on the street and asked her anxiously, "You didn't like my speech, did you Betty? I should never have taken the assignment. I knew I couldn't talk to high school people."

Betty hastened to say she thought he was wonderful. He looked at her doubtfully and answered, "You didn't tell me so yesterday." Betty added, as she told the story, "I wondered whether he even believed me. I wished then that I'd gone up to him right after the speech. I've never forgotten that and now, when people do something especially well, I try to tell them so even if they are important people. You'd be surprised how grateful they are, too."

Young people aren't the only ones who are shy and afraid of people. Everyone has some fear of inadequacy. Even persons of poise and charm, whom you most admire have feelings of indecisivity about something. But suppose your shyness is a real trial. You don't open your mouth at a party or club meeting. You even feel ill at ease with your children's friends. You can't think of anything to say to them. You're afraid that what you do say will be the wrong thing. If you want to overcome this handicap, begin right now. Go to the phone and invite a couple for dinner—not close friends, but fairly new acquaintances whom you think your husband may enjoy. Once you have asked them there is no turning back—you may wish a hundred times you hadn't done so, you may long to get back to your familiar rut of seeing as few friends as possible. But you are committed now to entertaining, so plan your party carefully. Smother your nervous fears in looking up the best dessert you ever served. Let the children share in the excitement of having company. Get your husband to help you find out things in which your guests are particularly interested.

The chances are ninety to one hundred that your party will be a success—you can't expect better odds than that on any undertaking. And the effect on your self-esteem will be wonderful.

The total valuation of all property in Laramie County, Wyo., rose from $1,708,405 in 1870 to $10,365,637 in 1888, according to the University of Wyoming archives department.

See the wonderful
New Silver Anniversary
Pontiac
...W ON DISPLAY

Proof for All the World to See that
Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
With Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling!

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED STRAIGHT EIGHT
116 Horsepower—Brilliant Performance with Regular Gas!

LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*
Made Even Smoother and More Enjoyable for 1951!

SILVER STREAK PERFORMANCE
With Your Choice of Economical, Powerful Straight Eight or Dependable, Economical Six!

LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS
Beautiful New Fabrics, New Color Harmonies, Comfortable Deepcrest Seats.

SUPER-SPRING RIDE
With New Extra Long Rear Springs, and Smooth Riding Low Pressure Tires.

BODIES BY FISHER
Strong, Rugged, Beautifully Styled and Built of All Steel.

BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES
In the Pontiac Tradition of Economical, Dependable Service for a Long, Long Time!

*Optional at extra cost.

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22ND AVE. SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS

EXTRA CLEAN
USED CARS

1948 Plymouth 4-door - Clean

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1948 2-door Streamliner Pontiac

1947 Pontiac 4-door

1948 Ford 2-door - 6 cylinder

1941 Chrysler Club Coupe

HYDROMATIC—
1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe

★Many Other Good Used Cars

CANNADY PONTIAC COMPANY
22 AVE. SOUTH PHONE 3-1421
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Ever Wear a Coonskin Cap?

We never did. But our 34 years of investigation and exploration of Mississippi's oil and gas resources makes us feel like a pioneer.

Gulf first became interested in Mississippi's possibilities as an oil and gas producing state in 1917 when we took our first lease in Hinds County. We began our geological work in 1921 and have continued it without interruption since that time, covering the entire state.

Gulf has drilled a total of 453 wells in Mississippi, 126 of which were dry holes, 270 were oil producers and 57 gas wells. This continuous and intensive exploration by Gulf resulted in the discovery of the Baxterville, Eucutta, Heidelberg and Soso fields.

Gulf's pioneering in Mississippi has required expenditures in excess of $75 million. This is positive evidence of Gulf's sizable contribution to the economic progress of the state through the sound development of its mineral resources.

The spirit of pioneering that has guided Gulf's work in Mississippi during the past 34 years will continue in the future as Gulf joins with all forward-looking Mississippians in the building of a more prosperous Mississippi, so that every citizen may enjoy even greater advantages and opportunities.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF GULF THE ORANGE DISC

If it's Gulf
It's Good!

GULF REFINING COMPANY
Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

Children's Corner

(Watch for it every week)

Prayer for Brett Downes

This little girl—for her we pray—
Dear Father, keep her every day,
That she may feel Thy presence near
To banish pain and conquer fear.

Keep as the apple of Thine eye
This little child. Grace from on High,
To cheer and comfort, guide aright,
And guard her through the darkest night.

May Jesus all her steps attend
As one who is her dearest friend—
Who walks beside her, whispers low,
"I'm with you, Dear, where'er you go."

Note: This bit of verse is for little Brett Downes the 1951 Easter Seal Girl of the National Society of Crippled children and adults.

Bride: "This is my first roast turkey, dear."

Husband: "Grand!" How wonderfully you've stuffed it."

Bride: "Stuffed it? Why this one wasn't hollow!"

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE

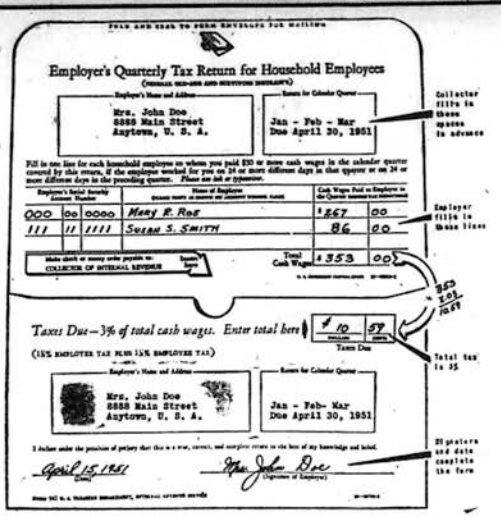
J. J. (Jim) Fox Candidate For Highway Com.

J. J. (Jim) Fox, prominent Meridian lumberman, announced this week he has definitely decided to enter the race for highway commissioner for the Central District in the coming Summer primary.

Mr. Fox indicated a month ago that he was seriously considering seeking the office after having been approached by a number of groups of influential citizens from across the 20-county district.

"The interest of my friends," he said Saturday, "has proved entirely too sincere and gratifying to be ignored and I deeply appreciate the faith they are imposing in me with their appeals. As a result, I have definitely decided to run for highway commissioner and will make a formal statement of my intent at an early date."

Now 56 and in excellent health, Mr. Fox is a veteran of World War I a member of the Meridian posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion and is past A past Grand Patron of the Mississippi Eastern Star, he is also a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge and past potentate of the Hamasa Temple here. Mr. Fox, who has been in business in Meridian 27 years, is a members of the board of Meridian Lion Club, a former chairman of the local Red Cross chapter and served as president of the Meridian Civic Music Association for five years. He is a Baptist.


Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees
Mrs. John Doe
8888 Main Street
Anytown, U. S. A.
Jan - Feb - Mar
Due April 30, 1951
Collector fills in these spaces in advance
000 00 0000 Mary E. Roe $ 267 00
111 11 1111 Susan S. Smith 86 00
Total Cash Wages $ 353 00
Employer fills in these lines
Taxes Due—3% of total cash wages. Enter total here $ 10 57
Total tax is 35
(1½% EMPLOYER TAX PLUS 1½% EMPLOYEE TAX)
Mrs. John Doe
8888 Main Street
Anytown, U. S. A.
Jan - Feb - Mar
Due April 30, 1951
April 15, 1951
Mrs. John Doe
Employer signature and date completes the form

This is the new social security tax return blank for reporting wages of household workers. First reports using these special envelope forms are due during April.

Mr. M. B. White, Manager of the Jackson, Mississippi, social security office, points out that every household worker who meets the 24 day—$50 test is covered by the social security law. This test is explained in a booklet, "Do You Have a Maid?", which may be secured at any social security office, post office, or office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. The booklet also includes a post card for use in requesting this simplified tax return blank.

The Kindly Iconoclast

Always a wagging tongue around somewhere—in every gathering of the friendly few, or small assemblages of people, or secret pals confidences.

Tongues loose at both ends, saying "Don't tell a soul, but . . ."

Tongues that blight and blast and defame, and scorch and sear and ruin characters.

Did you know that a gossip is a killer (of reputation), a thief (of one's good name), a liar (through exaggeration and inaccuracy), and a traitor (to one's friend and one's own best self)?

Better to be a Judas and be repentant, than a slanderer who continues to tear down human lives, wreck homes, and betray the brotherhood. BEHOLD, HOW GREAT A MATTER A LITTLE FIRE KINDLETH!

Roses NOW

Let us make it an Easter lily today—a potted plant for her hospital room at Arrington's where she has taken up living quarters. She's a gallant lady, and proud. Proved gallantry as an "overcomer" who may claim the promise, "To him that overcometh shall be given to eat of the fruit of the tree that grows in the midst of the Garden of God."

Proud because of the memory of her husband, Prof. D. C. Hull, for six years superintendent of the Meridian Public Schools, and serving eight years as head of the old A & M College, now Mississippi State College, at Starkville.

Proud, too, of two splendid sons—Wilson Hull who has responsible position in the Soil Conservation Department in North Carolina and Roger, who is executive vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the state of New York. Hats off to Mrs. Hull!

POT POURRI

A FRIEND IS A PERSON—

Who will help you in the hour of sickness;
Who will help you uphill when you are sliding down;
Who will defend you in the hour when others speak evil of you;
Who will believe in your innocence until you admit your guilt;
Who will say behind your back what he says to your face;
Who will shake hands with you wherever he meets you, even though you wear patches; and
Who will do all these things without expecting any return.

Laugh A Little

AN OLD STORY

I have heard of poor and sad congregations, but the saddest preacher I ever knew went from Posey County, Indiana, to Pike County, Missouri, (where John Hay discovered Little Breeches and Jim Bludsoe). He was starving to death on donations of catfish, 'possum, and a hundred-dollar salary. Finally he made up his mind to go away. With wet eyes, he stood up in the prayer meeting, to bid good-bye to his weeping congregation.

"Brothers and sisters," he said, wiping his eyes on his red bandanna handkerchief, "I've called you together tonight to say farewell. The Lord has called me to another place. I don't think the Lord loves this people much, for none of you seem to die. He doesn't seem to want you. And you don't seem to love each other, for I've never married any of you. And I don't think you love me, for you don't pay me my salary—and your donations are mouldy fruits and wormy apples. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'

"And now, brothers and sisters, I am going to a better place. I've been appointed chaplain to the penitentiary at Joliet. 'Where I go ye cannot come; but I go to prepare a place for you.'"

The Easter Seal campaign is being held in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico in 1951 — to raise funds to support services for crippled children in all those areas.

In Memoriam

A pall of sorrow hangs over Meridian due to the passing of three citizens who have begn "builders all" and who will be missed by a large circle of friends, their fellow church members and a wide business acquaincehip.

To those who mourn for Mr. J. B. Kennedy, Mr. Ed Holt and Mrs. E. F. Billington, the Meridian Record extends deepest sympathy. May God in His Divine grace and power invest the deeds done in the flesh by these three with a rich and extended influence that will energize and vitalize all three with whom they came in contact. Thus —Immortality—at Easter time.

Grand Old Hymns

Beneath the cross of Jesus
I fain would took my stand,
The shadow of a mighty rock,
Within a weary land,
A home within the wilderness,
A rest upon the way,
From the burning of the noontide heat,
And the burden of the day.

I take, O cross, thy shadow
For my abiding place;
I ask no other sunshine
Than the sunshine of His face;
Content to let the world go by,
To know no gain or loss,
My sinful self my only shame,
My glory all the cross!

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

GRIST

Another Denisonian from "My Old Home Town" (Eisenhower's). Her name is Mrs. Hunter George Weddington—June to her friends.

THE RED CROSS needs everybody's help as it mobilizes for defense of free nations. Goal—$85,000,000.

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA Company is sending out an S.O.S. appeal to keep it on the air for another year $1.00 from each lover of Grand Opera in the U. S. will put it over. Address 530 5th Ave. New York 19, N. Y. The goal is $750,000.

The Baptists, in coordinated massed schedule are planning a wonderful religious drive — a revival calculated to arouse and awaken the people to a sense of their need of religious life in home and nation.

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

Pike County Farmers Show Great Advance

A three-year return of $4,416,693 on a $59,958 investment was reported from a Grass Roots 16-point farm and home program sponsered by 10 business leaders of Pike County. The increase income to this South Mississippi County was revealed at the 1951 "Grass Roots Banquet of Americs," inaugurating the fourth year of the program, designed to change the long-followed one-crop system of farming.

Hub Youth Takes Honors At South Mississippi Livestock Show

Stephen Gatlin, 13-year-old boy of Hattiesburg showed the grand champion in the junior dairy division of the South Mississippi Livestock show fo the second consecutive year. Young Gatlin's Domino Sybl Lucy, a junior yearling took top honors in judging. Last year, Stephan won the grand championship with Wonder Festive Rita.

Tomato Importation Banned In Mississippi

A ban on importation of tomato plants into Mississippi to prevent entry of certain diseases was announced by Clay Lyle, entomologist of the State Board. The regulation is aimed at preventing late blight and other diseases from being spread in the State. In placing the embargo on out-of-state shipments, Mr. Lyle explained there is no method of inspection that is entirely effective in detecting the disease at the source. Mr. Lyle said the order also required the inspection and certification of all tomato plants grown for sale in Mississippi.

Improvements Made At Percy Quinn State Park

Extensive improvements have been made during the last ... Percy Quinn State Park on ... Mississippi 24 west of Mc... included repairs to a ... the Tangipahoa River ... formed one of the larges... beautiful lakes in Mississ... Park, which attracted ... 600 visitors during the ... years covers 2626 acres of hills.

Be a regular reader...

Mrs. R. S. ... Devender

Accredited ...

—Of—

PIANO and ... STUDIOS

3424 Poplar Springs Dr... 2718 Valley Street—...

—Or—

Will go to ... home preferred

The Apothecary Shop

Prompt — Courteous — Dependable Prescription Service

There is no such thing as an unimportant prescription. Where health is involved EVERY prescription deserves careful, conscientious compounding. Make it a rule to take your pprescriptions to THE APOTHECARY SHOP. 2118-4th St. Here you are assured trained professional service, pure potent drugs and fair prices. Come by or dial 6231; we deliver.

Dial 6231 — 2118 Fourth Street
Meridian, Miss

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 3:30 P. M.

Phyllis Carver, Reg. Phm.

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

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offers these
SUGGESTIVE GIFTS AS
Memorials

* * *

★ BIBLES for Pulpit or School
★ Set Of COMMENTARIES for Minister
★ Minister's RECORD BOOK
★ CHRISTIAN FLAG - U.S. FLAG
★ COMMUNION SETS
★ REGISTER BOARDS
★ LARGE PICTURES for Church
★ OUTDOOR BULLETIN
★ ORGAN — INSTRUMENTS

* * *

CHRISTIAN ORDER SERVICE
1510-23rd Ave.
Meridian, Mississippi
DIAL 6024

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES

APARTMENT HOUSES—
Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

--TODAY'S SPECIAL--

APARTMENT HOUSE

CLOSE IN—Furnished or Unfurnished. 5 Apartments Monthly Income, $200. Price: Unfurnished, $12,500; Furnished $13,500. Cash payment, $3,500.00.

MRS. F. S. MOODY, Realtor — Meridian, Miss.

MOODY REALTY CO.

DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

Bob White's Spring & Equipment Co.

HIGHWAY 80 & 11 EAST — MERIDIAN, MISS.
Telephones: 2-3772 and 3-2711
Night Phones — 4649 and 5638

- Anthony Dump Bodies
- Austin Fifth Wheels
- Landing Gears
- Air & Vacuum Brakes
- Trailer Brakes Relined
- Body repairs to trailers & trucks
- New wheels & bearings for all trailers
- Rims, all sizes
- We build steel and wooden bodies of all types.
- Welding of any type.
- We also build two wheel auto trailers and boat trailers.

We Weld Anything, but A Broken Heart, or the Break of Day.

LEE R. MEYER I. A. ROSENBAUM, JR.

Meyer & Rosenbaum, Inc.

General Insurance

Marks - Rothenberg Building

DIAL 5129 MERIDIAN, MISS.

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

Hotpoint

Automatic Electric Water Heaters Give You Magic Control!

They give you Vacation setting — for top efficiency during any prolonged absence.

Average Setting—to give you plenty hot water for every normal need.

Extra hot—for unusually great hot water requirements—during Spring cleaning, when you have week-end guests, etc.

Hotpoint electric water heaters are available now in either round or table top models.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

ISSUE(S) MISSING

NOT AVAILABLE

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951 — NUMBER 32

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...ANPOWER SITUATION

...Of
... WINSTEAD
...issippi

...Representatives
...19, 1951—

...Mr. Speaker, I
...the Committee on
...For weeks we
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...nued On Page Four)

Texas Rodeo, Thrill Circuit At Fair Grounds

The world's greatest show, the big wild west Texas Rodeo and Hollywood Dare-Devil Thrill Circus will be at Fairgrounds Wednesday and Thursday April 11th and 12th. After noon performance 3:00 p. m. and night performance at :00 p. m.

Champion cowboys and cowgirls competing in thrilling Rodeo competition, Bronk Riding, Bull-dogging, and Wild Brama Bull Riding.

The Famous Masked Rider with his wonder horse "Silver Chief" in person. — There's one thousand dollars to any spectator who can ride Big Ben, the Big Bad Bull, for 10 seconds.

In addition you will see America's greatest Circus Acts, plus Hollywood Dare Devils, with King Kelly, exploding from a dynamited coffin at the World's greatest Rodeo and Thrill Circus.

Tickets will be on sale at Albright and Woods Drug Store. You can save 25% if you buy your ticket in advance. Adults $1.00 plus tax Kiddies 50c.

State College Is Selective Service Testing Center

Mississippi State College is one of the testing centers designated to administer Selective Service Qualification Tests, upon which draft deferments for college students will be based, President Fred T. Mitchell has announced.

The request for Mississippi State to serve as a testing center was made by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, a non-profit service which will score the tests given at centers throughout the country.

Deferment of college students from the draft, either on the basis of scholastic rank or on the results of aptitude tests was authorized Saturday by President Truman. The college aptitude tests will be given May 26, June 16, and on June 30.

Any high school students who are graduated this spring and who enroll in summer school, which at Mississippi State begins June 4 this summer, will be eligible to take the test. Other college students are eligible also.

The test consists of a three-hour examination with multiple choice answers to questions on natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Sample questions and answers will be available through local draft boards to eligible students.

It has been left to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to fix the aptitude ratings and the acceptable rank in class of students to be deferred, and it is expected that the upper half of the freshman class will be deferred, the upper two thirds of sophomores, and the upper three fourths of seniors.

The tests will be administered by Dr. Clay Lyle, dean of the school of science at Mississippi State College.

HONEYMOON ENDS . . . P.F.C. Frank Brockway and bride say goodbye at La. Guardia Field, N.Y., as he prepares to leave for Camp Cooke, Calif. A newspaper made arrangements for his wedding and honeymoon.

Allison Art Colony Sets 6th Session

The Allison Art Colony will hold its sixth session, May 4th to 14th, at Allison's Wells, according to Karl Wolfe, popular Jackson portrait painter who will direct the Colony activities.

"Whether you earn your bread and butter painting or are only beginning," said Mr. Wolfe, "you will learn and have fun at the Allison Art Colony. Artists of all ages will participate and all are urged to paint as they please and receive suggestions for improvement.

"I will conduct classes and give private lessons in portrait painting," continued Mr. Wolfe, "and Mrs. Mildred Nungester Wolfe and Miss Caroline Compton will teach classes and give private lessons in landscape, still-life and flower painting.

"During the week I plan to paint one or more portraits as a demonstration of portarit technique," Mr. Wolfe stated, "and I will also repeat the demonstration of oil-color mixing which many Colony members have requested."

Colony members will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Jack Barton, Colony president for two terms, has resigned due to ill health. The first business of the general meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, May 6, therefore, will be the election of her successor.

Arrangements for the forthcoming session of the Colony are in the hands of a committee-composed of Miss Ethel Ketcham, Mrs. Agnes Ricketts and John Fontaine. A feature of the Colony planned by them is an Artists and Models Ball on Saturday night, May 12, to which a limited number of friends of the colony will be invited. It will be a costume affair with an orchestra and floor show.

All Colony members and prospective members are urged to forward their registrations promptly to Colony headquarters at Allison's Wells Way, Miss.

REALTOR'S ROW

CODE OF ETHICS

National Association of Real Estate Boards

—Preamble—

PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

Article 3—

Controversies between Realtors who are not members of the same real estate board should be submitted for arbitration to an arbitration board consisting of one arbitrator chosen by each realtor from a real estate board to which he belongs and of one other member, or a sufficient number of realtors to make an odd number, selected by the arbitrators thus chosen.

—Submitted by a Realtor.

Safety Checkup Urged For Cars And Drivers

The average age of passenger cars on the road today is more than eight years, despite four years of booming automobile production, the National Safety Council reports.

In 1949, the latest year for which detailed figures are available, 42 per cent of the cars in use were 10 years old or older, as compared with 17 per cent in 1941.

The Council warns that the large number of older cars on the highway makes conservation and preventive maintenance imperative as war clouds again force steel, rubber and other materials into military production.

Check Points Listed

To make both cars and drivers last longer, the Council urges regular inspection and repair of the following safety check points:

Brakes—must stop car in 30 feet from 20 m.p.h. and take hold evenly on all wheels.

Lights—headlights at level to give maximum illumination with minimum glare. All lights clean and operating.

Tires—keep at proper inflation and replace if fabric shows or there are cuts and breaks.

Steering and wheel alignment—uneven tire wear and excessive play in steering wheel are warnings for thorough mechanical check.

Exhaust and muffler—keep tight and free from rust holes or leaks.

Defroster and windshield wipers—good operation is necessary to visibility.

Horn—must be audible 200 feet

CAN YOU RIDE BIG BEN?

$1,000.00 TO ANY SPECTATOR WHO CAN RIDE BIG BEN THE BIG, BAD BULL for 10 seconds at the Texas Rodeo and Thrill Show next Wednesday and Thursday, April 11th and 12th, at the Meridian Fair Grounds.

Irvin Mack Beasley: Pioneer

By Percy D. East

There seems to be a belief among the younger generation that pioneers in this nation have long since passed, inasmuch as names like Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, and Sam Dale make up the list. This is by no means true.

There is in Mississippi today a pioneer — a pioneer in every sense of the word — his name is Irvin Mack Beasley, owner and president of Beasley Packing Company of Jackson and Hattiesburg.

The packing company owned by Mr Beasley does over four million dollars in business a year, and the money spent by the company is spent in Mississippi — paid to Mississippi's cattlemen.

But 32 years ago, when Mr Beasley came to Mississippi from his native Kentucky, Mississippians bought and sold their beef and pork in St Louis or Chicago. Today cattlemen in the state have a ready market for their products. Mr Beasley pioneered in the field, cattlemen throughout the state are indebted to him.

The Beasley Packing Company, located in Hattiesburg, is housed in a plant which was built in 1947 at a cost of more than half a million dollars. Today there are over 90 employees on the plant payroll. They kill between 300 and 600 head of cattle, and between 600 and 1000 hogs each week.

The Jackson plant was built in 1947 also at a cost of over $150,000. It now employees 28 workers. The Jackson branch is primarily a point of distribution, all the slaughtering is done at the Hattiesburg plant. The plants are as modern and up-to-date without undue loudness.

Glass and mirrors—clean and unobstructed for maximum visibility.

Always take your car to a Franchised Dealer. You are assured of factory trained mechanics and Genuine parts.

It would appear that Mr. Beasley is a successful man, a man who has it made, so to speak. Well, that's true, but it has not always been so.

Mr Beasley was born on a farm in Kentucky in 1900. His first job paid him 50c a day. He is a self educated man, having quit school in the third grade. At 18 he was married, and by the time he reached 20 he was well on the road up. He owned his own farm in Kentucky, he worked at 50c a day to buy it.

Here was a young man, hard working, just getting a start in life. Everything looked fine, the future seemed assured. But his home burned to the ground, ashes and charred wood — there was no insurance — it was a total loss. And then happened one of the kindest of human acts, his friends took up a collection and gave him. He received enough to build another home, the hand gave him all the credit he wanted. They to top off the generosity, his friends came from 40 miles around to help him build the new house. Mr. Beasley has never forgotten how kind people can be.

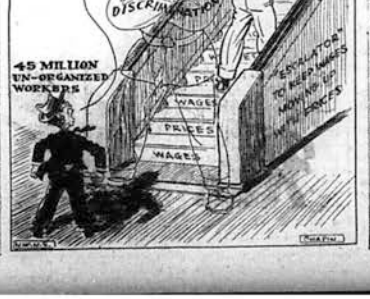
Shortly after that he went to Fulton, Kentucky, and went into the livery stable business, he went broke. But he was not broken in spirit, and that's what counts. After the livery stable business failed, he went into the mule business. This finally expanded into a $100,000 enterprise.

It was 32 years ago that he went to Jackson as he puts it, "to look around." He liked what he saw in Mississippi and stayed. The first thing he purchased was 1000 acres of farm land in Rankin County. Today he has 3000 acres of land just north of Jackson, it is one of the state's outstanding stock farms.

In Jackson, during that first visit he probably set a record. In 10 minutes Mr. Beasley decided to buy a stable for $3,000. Somehow, this is

(Continued on Page Four)

VEHEMENT PROTEST



Your Town And You

A good town is an informed town.

A good citizen is an informed citizen.

Information breeds interest.

Interest begets action.

Action brings results.

Results, accumulative, make a city.

Meridian has good citizens.

Citizens need accurate information.

This can only be obtained from accurate sources.

The fountain-head of information is the City Council.

Ask for it, demand it, receive it, then don't "kick about it."

Mayor Paine through periodical reports will keep you posted.

Remember, IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN — IT'S YOU!

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life

By M. H. Wells

Consistency, Thou Art A Jewel (Joke)"

Last week I gave you the two "mighty mites" and yet they are gimmicks that have been so indispensable to me in my search for truth. They remain the two main principles upon which I test every idea that seeks to find its ways into my tooth and creed. They are: (1) **ALL TRUTH HARMONIZES** and (2) **TRUTH WORKS.**

Take the first one, **ALL TRUTH HARMONIZES:** if we would resolutely test all the items that try to crowd into our thinking by it, how many we would eliminate in short order. For example, here comes an idea clamoring for consideration, but we discover at once that it is in conflict with another idea we have firmly fixed in our minds. On the basis of the principle that all truth harmonizes, we draw the immediate conclusion that one or the other of the ideas is in error, or possibly both are incorrect.

If the idea that we already had firmly fixed as true is an axiom to us, one of the anchors or stakes in our thinking, then we can quickly dismiss the new conflicting idea as false, at least in its present form. But you know what so many of us do? Go right on trying to hang on to the old and accept the new along with it, "Consistency, thou art a Jewel (Joke)."

Since all truth comes from the mind of God, and thus we can know that it all harmonizes, the presence of conflict among ideas, attitudes, or policies points unerringly to fallacy. When we discover the conflict and thus the fallacy, it should call us to a halt immediately. Why? Because, not only will error not work, but the attempt to make it work, or just the careless disregard of it, leads to confusion, defeat, and possibly disaster. And there you have your second "mighty mite" — **TRUTH WORKS!**

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

Birdsong Asks Cooperation Of Livestock Dealers -- Cites Law

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety and Head of the Livestock Investigation Bureau of Mississippi, called upon all livestock auction barns and dealers in livestock to cooperate with his Department and all law enforcement officers in helping to prevent cattle rustling by listing the description of cattle and other livestock brought to them and sold or offered for sale. Mississippi statutes require all dealers in livestock to take and keep a complete description of animals as to color, sex, all earmarks and brands, and to keep a register of such description, also the name and address of buyer and seller.

Says Birdsong further, "This is being sadly neglected by a number of dealers and as a result it is very difficult to trace the sale of stolen livestock."

"Large numbers of cattle are being sold under fictious names and addresses, through the livestock auctions in Mississippi. This can be remedied somewhat by obtaining the make and license number of cattle trucks coming under suspicion, as license can be checked to verify owner or seller's name. A large number of stolen cattle are being carried to auction barns, unloaded and sold before the sale starts; in that manner, the thief will be miles away when the cattle are resold through the ring. With the present high prices of livestock and increasing number of cattle being raised, cattle rustling is going to be one of the major problems confronting Mississippi cattlemen. Our Cattle Investigators, all Highway Patrolmen, along with local officers are doing our best to apprehend all violators, and we insist and must have the cooperation of all dealers." Any dealer not familiar with this law is urged to contact Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety for all information.

Ole Miss Grid Teams In Spring Practice Game

The matching of senior—junior backfield units will be a feature of offensive play here Saturday in Ole Miss' spring football game.

Only one rookie, Harol Lofton of Brookhaven, has broken into either lineup with the former Big Eight star booked for left half assignments on Rocky Byrd's Blue-shirted club.

It's his backfield that carries the "senior" label with Byrd, from Pascagoula, quarterbacking operations for Lofton, Lindy Callahan of Meridian at right half and Showboat Boykin of Greenville at fullback.

All four members of the Blue offensive unit carry the All-Big Eight label as does Jimmy Lear of Greenwood, the Read team quarterback.

Lear's foursome, the junior bunch, has Wilson Dillard of Itta Bena at left half, Dick Westerman of Hernando at right half and the speedy Bazs Brenner of Memphis at fullback.

Defensively, the Blues will show with two of the sidebacks working with the No. 1 defensive line in sophomores Tommie Wood of Laurel and Paul Whiteside of Jackson, Tenn. The Reds will start Billy Butler of Oxford as the left sideback — he's a mid-term frosh enrollee — and Jimmy Kelly of Clarksdale, another sophomore. Kelly and Whiteside have been right sector alternates on the first-string defensive roster for the last month.

Injuries may mar play for two members of the Blue squad although Lofton should be set for service by Saturday. He sprained an ankle last week while Teddy Millette, Greenville junior, reinjured the knee limiting his play last fall and is a doubtful participant. The Blues have Allan Muirhead of Canton, frosh speedster, running with Callahan and Millette at the post.

Byrd's aides at quarterback on the Blue outfit are Ed Lewcon of Uxbridge, Mass., a junior, and Sam Spitale, Jr. of Amite, La., 31 frosh Lofton is teaming with 'D' Salley and Gerald Lawrence of Jonesboro, Ark., at left half with Boykin and Reggie Ott of Oyska the fullbacks. Ott is a junior, Salley a senior and Lawrence a sophomore.

For the Reds, Tommie Mack Shankle of Charleston will operate at quarterback behind Lear, Lea Pasley of Sardis and Tommie Lewis of Clarksdale are at left half with Dillard. The right halfbacks are Westerman, 'J' Salley of Kingsport, Tenn., and Jake Kilpatrick of Philadelphia and the fullbacks, Brenner, James Matthews of Jackson, Tenn., and Red Alford of Houston.

Shankle and Pasley are mid-term freshmen with Lewis, Kilpatrick and Matthews members of the 1950 frosh squad. Both Salley and Alford are seniors.

The opposing safetymen are sophomores Jack Reed of Silver City, quarterback, for the Blues, and Buddy Craig of Raleigh, Tenn., for the Reds. Bobby Joe Ready of Warrington, Fla., another soph, will play defensive halfback slot for the Reds, behind Butler and Kelly, as will Neil Rosenbaum of Meridian for the Blues.

Bookmobile Visit

April 9 — North, hiway 39 & 45, including Marion school.

April 11 — East, hiway 80, Wire road and Marion, Miss.

April 13 — East, Vimville, Whynot, and side roads.

Jersey Joe Walcott preps his son, Vincent, 18, for a bout with another small fry boxer. Jersey Joe says the boy will be heavyweight champion in 1961. He has six sons, but Vincent is only one with aspirations to box.

Tell It To The Counselor, Not Divorce Judge

First of a Series

By GEORGE THORMAN

Many divorced persons didn't really want a divorce. They were caught in a maze of confusion and unhappiness and saw no other way out.

Maybe they never hear of marriage and family counseling. Maybe they didn't know where to get it. Maybe they tried to work things out for themselves and couldn't.

But trouble often piles upon trouble until a man and his wife both feel they can't go on with their marriage.

What's the way it was with Helen and Bob.

They seemed like an "ideal couple" when they were married two years ago. But only six months later Bob began going on week end sprees with his friends. He and Helen quarreled frequently about this.

Bob disappeared for several days; then he lost his job. A bitter argument followed and Helen went home to mother. Helen and Bob needed the expert help of someone who could diagnose and treat their illness. "As a family service agency, Helen found a family counselor with experience in helping people to adjust personal and family relationships.

"What can I do?" Helen asked. "My friends tell me I ought to leave Bob. My mother tells me to give him the cold shoulder treatment. I don't know what to do. We can't go on like this and yet I don't want a divorce."

The family counselor suggested that they tackle one problem at a time. What did Helen think was one of their biggest problems?

"Money," said Helen. "We can't seem to manage money at all. It's been that way ever since we were married. We have always been in debt. Bob never worries about it, but I do. He tells me to stop nagging — he will take care of the bills. But he never does. Why?"

"Maybe it's because he never had to worry about money before we were married," Helen continues. "His mother always managed things for him when he was single. He just turned over his pay check to her. All he got was enough money for lunches and carfare — even when he was 22. I guess he never really grew up."

It was true. Under a domineering mother, Bob never had really grown up. At 27, he wasn't ready for the responsibilities of marriage. The more Helen criticized him, the un-

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS

Meridian . . . Heart of The New South

By D. L. Moody

"Every crow thinks it's own crow the blackest."

The Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of C. C. Moseley, Secretary-manager, is compiling a brochure that will set forth, in topical sequence, the featured facts about Meridian, with ample illustrations.

This brochure will probably be a pleasing eye-opener to many citizens who need information about their own city but who are either too busy or too disinterested to look around and seek out facts and figures for themselves.

These citizens are not really indifferent to their town's best interests, but they need, through the medium of the-eye-and-the-ear to feel an awareness of the place that they call home — the place that houses and feeds their families and gives them all the benefits they enjoy and use in daily life.

By becoming informed, and through the personal touch, one's passive interest, or enforced tolerance, or even of inconclastic criticism may be changed into active interest and personal service.

"I never liked children much — babies especially. They just seemed like little, squally, moist menaces to peace and quiet, and a nuisance. But now — well, Mister, we have one at our house — and 'Yes, sir — that MY baby!' "

Even an onion patch is a better onion patch if it belongs to you, so it is for one and all to remember that your town belongs to YOU. Each man and woman and each child old enough to be taught the three R's in any wonderful schools — YOUR schools, by our wonderful teachers — YOUR teachers — is invited by Meridian's Chamber of Commerce to adopt MY MERIDIAN as a slogan, and to remember that IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN — IT'S YOU. It is a good theme-song by a good citizen for a good town. The good citizen is YOU. The good town is MERIDIAN.

The man who sings lustily "That's my Baby" does'n't want that baby to stay a baby. He wants it to grow. So he works himself "to a frazzle" to provide milk, and pablum, and orange juice and baby foods. And the baby grows.

"The flowers that Bloom in the Spring, tra la" grow, too, because God, to whom they belong, provides them with earth, and air, and sunshine, and rain.

How can you make Meridian grow? HELP THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!

Hippocratic Oath

I swear by Apollo, the physician, and Esculapius and Health, and ALL-HEAL, and all the gods and goddesses, that, according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this oath and stipulation: to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required, to regard his offspring as on the same footing with my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they should wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons and to those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicines, but to none others.

(I will follow that message of treatment, which, according to my ability and judgment I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain fro mwhatever is deleterious and mischievous.

I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

With purity and with holiness, I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering with a stone, but will leave this to be done by practicioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further, from the seduction of females or males, bond or free.

Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it, I may see or hear in the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad, I will not divulge as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.

While I continue to keep this unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times, but should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.)

Note: The above is the translation from a copy of the Journal of American Medical Association. Written in 5th centruy B. C. by Hippocrites, a Greek physician, known as "The Father of Medicine."

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P .O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings — nor lose the common touch, if neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, if all men count with you, but none too much, if you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run, yours is the earth and everything that's in it, and—what's more you are a man, my son.

Kipling's "IF"

EDISON SAID THIS:

As a cure for worrying,
Work is better than whiskey.

VIEWPOINT

Two men looked out through prison bars—
One saw the mud, the other the stars.

"A leader of men must make decisions quickly . . . be a fighter . . . speak openly, plainly, frankly . . . cooperate, co-ordinate, work with active faith . . . be loyal, true, faithful . . . have a high intelligent, worthy purpose and ideal."

LIFE

Life is not measured by our years.
Nor tears.
Nor by our worldly fears.
Or cares.
For life is measured
And treasured
Only
By our dreams.
Our deeds.
Our faith.
Our prayers.

We bring our praise because the flag is flying.
Star-bright, wind-tossed, above a gallant land.
Because long months of trials have made us stronger,
We thank Thee, God, that now we understand."

(Captains Courageous — for Men in Uniform)

URGES PARTICIPATION IN JUNIOR LEADERSHIP 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Junior Leaders of 4-H Clubs in Lincoln county were urged today by R. D. Monteith, state 4-H Club leader, to take part in the 1951 statewide 4-H Junior Leadership program and contest. This special 4-H club competition for expense-paid trips to regional, state and national events is being sponsored for the fourth successive year by United Gas in cooperation with the Mississippi State Extension Service, Monteith announced.

One boy and one girl from each county will be awarded a trip to Training Conferences to be held at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson. Two winners from each county will also be awarded a trip to the State 4-H Club Congress at Mississippi State College. Four winners from the state will be awarded trips to the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., and one boy and one girl will be selected to represent Mississippi Junior Leaders at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The best 4-H county council in each of the five Extension districts will receive cash awards of $30. Winners in each category will be selected by the staff of the state Extension Service on the basis of their leadership records.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

COOKING TIPS

Use units to fit utensil to save time and current.
Bring foods quickly to boil - reduce heat when boiling begins.
Turn on electric unit when you have the pan in place.
Don't be a Peeping Tom - lift the lid only when you need to.
When cooking most vegetables and many other foods use only enough water to prevent burning . . . a quarter inch will usually do.
Use low heat whenever possible.
Use single boiler on low heat instead of double boiler is possible on the electric range.
Use pans with straight sides, flat bottoms, tight covers, of size to fit unit.
Plan to bake several things at one time - oven meals and the like.
Use a time and temperature chart in baking . . . it saves opening oven door and wasting fuel.
Use as much stored heat as you can, to warm over or crisp up food.
Open oven door for a few minutes after baking is done and heat turned off, to dry oven thoroughly.

Most children don't mean to be mischievous. Just destructive.

VEHEMENT PROTEST

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Help Others By Showing Interest

LUCILE NELSON, Atlanta, Georgia, had in her classroom a boy named Owen who openly and avowedly hated school, hated to come among his contemporaries. Lucile was the new third grade teacher who arrived in the middle of the term. She found that Owen stayed home one or two days out of every week. He was eight years old.

Carnegie

Lucile considered him the most important pupil there; he needed her the most. She accepted as a challenge the opportunity to change his point of view. She knew she had to get close to him in order to win, and it's not always easy to get close to an eight year old boy who avoids society. She waited for the opportune moment.

"Owen," she said, "tell me why you dislike school?"

Not looking at her he replied sullenly, "Nobody likes me; nobody plays with me."

"I like you," answered Lucile, "I like you very much, and I am very hurt on the days you stay away. I miss you terribly."

Owen unbent a little; not too much. The habit of many months wasn't too easily broken. But during the rest of the day, he seemed less sullen, less obstinate.

That afternoon Lucile went home with Owen. She talked to him about everything else than school work, learned his interests. Gradually he unbent, like a flower opening to the sun.

He came from a home where there was little of the good things of life. While talking with his mother it became plain that Owen was suffering from an inferiority complex due to their poverty. He was embarrassed when with children who had more of this world's goods. Now Lucile had something to work with. There must be aroused in Owen a feeling of importance. So she made a special effort to see that he took his turn in helping with the small jobs children love to work at in the classroom. She saw to it that he had his turn as captain of the ball team. She herself learned the soft ball rules and became the umpire of their games.

By and by, the principal said, "Since you came, Owen's attendance has been better than it was for two years." That would have been reward enough, but it was a bigger reward to see Owen's happy young face. Yet she had done nothing more than to show him that she loved him and was interested in him.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1—Thou shalt have no other gods.
2—Thou shalt not make an idol of anything.
3—Thou shalt not use bad language.
4—Thou shalt keep God's day holy.
5—Thou shalt obey thy parents.
6—Thou shalt not kill.
7—Thou shalt not be impure.
8—Thou shalt not steal.
9—Thou shalt not lie.
10—Thou shalt not want that belongs to another. (Simplified.)

Ask your mother to explain these to you.
Read Exodus 20:1-17 in your Bible.

GOD IS LOVE

God loves the little birds and bees
And all things great and small,
He'll not forget His little ones—
I know He loves them all."

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

A little boy, being asked how many Gods there are, replied, 'One.'
"How do you know that?"

"Because," said the little boy, "there is only room for one. He fills heaven and earth."

STORYETTE

Once there was a little girl who was very selfish. She didn't want to share her toys with her little friends. She was even selfish with her little brother. Her mother felt very sad to see her little girl so selfish. One day she took her out into the garden. The roses were so beautiful and so sweet. The birds were singing in the trees. Lovely butterflies flitted about in the sunshine. Bees sipped the honey from the flowers. "O, mother — it is all so lovely." "Yes, dear," said her mother, "but the loveliest part of all is that everything shares. The roses give of their beauty and fragrance. The birds give of their song. The sun gives of its warmth. The flowers give of their honey." "O, mother," said Mary, "I will never be selfish again — NEVER!"

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

RED SKELTON has changed his mind again about TV and won't debut in the fall as he had planned . . . He's waiting for color TV before he takes the plunge . . . Red will look terrific on color screens but we feel he's making a mistake keeping out of the swim so long . . . **Edgar Bergen** is an amateur photographer enthusiast . . . He's said to own virtually every type of camera made . . . Singer **Lanny Ross** is in Hollywood looking over possibilities of a TV show of his own while **Sid Caesar**, strictly a TV star, is being flooded with movie offers.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: In the matter of albums, Columbia has many gems to offer this month, including a fabulous, complete score of the musical smash, "Out of This World" done by the original Broadway cast . . . All songs by **Cole Porter**, there are seven sides altogether, including such numbers as "Use Your Imagination," "Entrance of Juno," "I Jupiter, I Rex," "I Got Beauty," "Where, Oh Where," "I Am Loved," "Nobody's Chasing Me," "No Lover for Me" and many others done by the lovable Charlotte Greenwood, William Eythe, Priscilla Gillette, William Redfield and Barbara Ashley.

Other albums well worth having are "Classics in Rhythm," featuring Les Brown in grand arrangements of "Peter Is a Wolf," "Charmin' Carmen," "Prelude No. 1," "Evening Star," "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," "Prelude for Misers Only" and "Nocturne No. 2" . . . Then there's Bobby Hackett's "Jazz Session," with such jive as "Struttin' With Some Barbecue," "I've Got the World On a String," "What a Difference a Day Made," "Oh, Baby!" "Fidgety Feet" and "Tin Roof Blues" . . . Classic lovers will find real solace in "Nero Fiddles," an album of the best of Paul Nero, violinist . . . He does, amongst others, "Hot Canary," "Picadilla," "Hot Gavotte," "Beverly Hillbilly" and "Vine Street Gypsy."

And for the sophisticates, Edith Piaf has come up with a honey, some in English, some in her native French . . . Included are such numbers as "Hymn to Love," "Simply a Waltz," "I'll Roll Bon Taimer," "C'est a'la faute".

All in the Game:

BASKETBALL KING George Mikan might have been a baseball great had he signed with the Pirates in 1946 at the urging of Frankie Frisch . . . Cleveland's Marion Motley led the National Football League's ground gainers for 1950 with 810 yards made by carrying the ball 140 times, an average of 5.8 yards a try . . . Sugar Ray Robinson is looking with covetous eye upon Joey Maxim's light heavyweight crown . . . Hank Iba, Oklahoma A&M's net strategist, has many imitators . . . Madison Square Garden is crawling with detectives these nights looking for gamblers and basketball fix artists . . . The earlier beginning of spring training this year should give hurlers plenty of time to work into shape . . . The job of baseball commissioner carries with it a fine expense account which means more than salary when one gets into these brackets . . . Never one to throw his dough around, Jake LaMotta is believed to be well-heeled . . . Philadelphia Phillie pitchers allowed 824 runs in 1950.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

POEM FOR TODAY

WOOD VIOLETS

The woods would be less lovely
Were no wood violet there—
Its subtle fragrance, all its own,
Spilled out in essence rare.
With meekness of humility,
And beauty, brave and sweet,
In modesty it lifts its head—
Adoring — at God's feet.

I know a sweet "wood-violet"—
Perhaps you know her, too—
Mid lattiece shadows of her life
The sunshine filters through.
Her days are spent in diligence,
But quiet, modest, sweet—
She, too, finds time to lift her head
Adoring — at God's feet.

—Daisy Lee

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"You And Your Midnight Snacks!"

THE AMERICAN WAY

Look Who's Talking!

THE MIDDLES By Bob

ULF PIONEERS MISSISSIPPI OR 34 YEARS

...fining Company has ... in the production of oil ... in Mississippi. Gulf first ... interested in Mississippi's ... ave as an oil and gas pro... ...ate in 1917—24 years ... last year Gulf took its ... in Hinds County near ... became the Jackson ... and, according to W. W. ... in charge of the Gulf ... Company's new Pro... ...ffice at Laurel. ...wer in discussing the ... work of Gulf in Missis... ...ained out the following ... facts.

...ed its first geological ... Mississippi during 1921; ... year it has been Gulf's ... continuous geological ... ...ns. A resident geologist ... in Mississippi from 1924 ... and again from 1940 to ... at time. An exploration ... maintained in Meridian, ... during 1929 to 1932. ...ptember 1926 the first ... oil was well to the State ... Sand Bar Armory, Mon... ...ty, to the northeastern ... the state Gulf made quite ... ...ve play ground ... ...ers well. Subsequent ...ound the discovery well, ...ells would produce ... approximately 160 ... one of Gulf's acreage ... During 1925 and ... began leasing on the ... ...quire ...ing several ... ...g later proved pro... ...gr... ...first geophysical work ... Gulf in Mississippi ... spring of 1928, at which ... reconnaissance magnet... ...was made of the ... ...al part of the state. This ...ncluded the Vicksburg, ...Greenwood, Greenville, ...on and Natchez areas. ...his survey the Jackson ...delineated, which later ...be a magnetic plug, and ...ely the Jackson Gas field ...and Tinsman. During ... 1929 Gulf covered the ...ate in its magnetic sur... ...1929, 1930 and 1931 ...ensive surface geological ...ns conducted by Gulf out... ...dian office. Also at this ...ere drilling was ... ...in the vicinity of ... Lauderdale County, and ...ty of Quitman, Clark ... ...ore drilling program ...conducted on the Jack... ...Smith and Hinds ... ...The surface geological ...ealed the presence of ...ctural highs in ... Quitman Slash station, ...ond Brownsville, subsequently ...drilled to these areas ...mall amount of oil pro... ...Quitman and gas pro... ...the Kings Dome. ...s resulted from drilling ...ersville Dome, how... ...ells proved ...ere ... ...wells drilled by Gulf ...structure proved to be ...ile with no shows of oil ...nd in wells drilled to ...

...drilled its first gas well ...ason field area in 1936. ...ridge well was drilled ...the east part of the ...field, during the spring ...ar year. Also at this time, ...drilled a string of rather ...interesting oil shows. It ...being drilled in Lauder... ...ty. Surface geological ...ure drilling adjacent ...structure at Quitman, ...ently during 1950, Gulf ...wells on this struc-

ture, the second well which was more favorably located, found oil saturation in an Eagle Ford sand, casing was set and the well produced a small amount of oil, the well was abandoned however.

"During 1921 Gulf became interested in oil and gas possibilities in the extreme southern portion of the state. Large ownerships of timber lands were leased with provisions that geophysical work must be initiated During 1931 to 1935 Gulf carried on extensive detailed magnetometer and pendulum surveys. Also during this time, reflection and refraction seismograph surveys were made covering the southern counties of the state.

"During 1933, 1934, and 1935, for example, Gulf drilled a total of 22 wildcat wells in this area. Oil shows were found in two of these wells. The drilling of the above mentioned wells was disappointing so far as discovery of production, however, it did outline a large subsurface structure which heretofore had not been recognized. This major structure was designated as the "McHenry High" by Gulf, however, the present terminology designates it as the "Wiggins Anticline." Besides drilling the above wells in south Mississippi, Gulf has contributed towards the drilling of many other wildcat wells in this part of the state. It is interesting to note that the second deepest well in the world is now being drilled in Stone County near the site of the "Wiggins Anticline," this is the Superior well which has reached a depth of over 20,000 feet.

"During the fall of 1936 the Sun Oil Company drilled a wildcat well in Lamar County which found rock and salt at a shallow depth. This was the first known salt dome drilled in Mississippi. This discovery, while nonproductive of oil, initiated a gravity meter survey program by Gulf as well as numerous other companies. A large number of gravity anomalies were outlined by these surveys. Gulf commenced a strong leasing program acquiring many thousands of acres of leases on these anomalies. Subsequent drilling on many of these anomalies resulted in the discovery of piercement salt domes which have not been productive of oil and gas to date. Drilling by Gulf on gravity anomalies at Eucutta, Heidelberg, Soso, Baxterville, Ovett-Hillsdale and Ovett resulted in discovery of oil. Part of Gulf's acreage located in Cranfield, Tinsman and Ashley fields has proved to be productive. Gulf has offset acreage to the discovery well of the Pistol Ridge field in Forrest County, this is a recent discovery of 1951.

"Gulf has maintained an office in Jackson, Mississippi, since 1940 and following the completion of the discovery wells at Eucutta, Heidelberg, Soso and Baxterville it opened up its main production office at Laurel, here the Geological Department also maintains its office and a core laboratory. Gulf has maintained from two to three geological crews in the state for more than ten years in an attempt to localize structure within the anomalies mapped by Gravity surveys on which Gulf has acquired an acreage position.

"At the end of December, 1950, Gulf has drilled a total of 80 wildcat and a total of 272 development wells, out of a total of 425 wells in the State of Mississippi. Of this total 156 were dry holes, 270 produced oil and 37 produced gas.

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"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Bert Kizar, Barberton, Ohio: I remember how the pupils in the county school which I attended visited other schools to attend a "Hevary." We would ride in a bob sled with straw on the floor and kept warm with lap robes. The school house was lighted by kerosene lamps in brackets on the walls with reflectors behind them. The program consisted of dialogues, recitations, and it usually ended with a "spelldown" between the two schools.

From James Black, Ada, Ohio: I remember 60 years ago when father would take me and get my leather boots long about last of November. How sore my feet would be, and not just that, they had to last until April or May. Never got any socks, but boy, was I proud! Could go out to Grass Run and skate. Don't know how many times would break through. Never got a cold, never sick. Dr. Walters gave father quinine powder onto a while.

From Mrs. Henry Adamson, Ishpeming, Mich.: I remember not so long ago in 1900, cream was five cents a pint. No one was fined for speeding. Nobody was ashamed to walk. Vitamin gauges were unknown. Only small boys wore short pants. Nobody was told, "The line is busy." Nobody cared for the price of gasoline. Farmers came to town for their mail. No one had to look for parking place.

From Mrs. Ed Beach, Sparta, Wisc.: I remember when Barnum and Bailey's circus headquarters were in Raraboo, Wisc. They had taken the big elephants to the portage in the Wisconsin river for a bath. What a time trying to get them out! They just made the big parade which was soon to start.

From C. E. Pleas, Chipley, Fla.: I remember when shoe sales were nailed on with wooden pegs and all merchants kept a rasp on their counters to cut the tips of the pegs off on the inside soles before delivering them.

PATROL SPEEDOMETERS CORRECT, BIRDSONG WARNS MOTORISTS

All speedometers on all Patrol cars are checked, tested and calibrated at regular intervals by experts, and all arrests and tickets given are based on what our speedometers show. 'We are not trying to see how many tickets we can give,' said Birdsong in a statement to the Press today, "We are merely trying to reduce the speed on our highways and trying to save lives and reduce the amount of death and destruction."

Says Birdsong further, "It does not mean anything to a Patrolman to give anyone a ticket, for we do not get any of the money derived from fines and arrests, either as a Department or individual officers. Our only interest is to help all of you owners of equipment by slowing your drivers down, to save wear and tear on equipment, expensive lawsuits, and the saving of life and property. We urge all operators of trucks and heavy equipment to advise your drivers to get the big foot off the accelerator and don't rely on those governors, as they can and have been tampered with. We trust that drivers of all vehicles not only heavy equipment will slow down and stay within our speed limits. Forty percent of all fatal accidents in Mississippi last year were one-car accidents, and in each case speed was the contributing factor. We do not want to give a single ticket, but speeding on our highways must cease. We will continue to keep our speedometers checked and adjusted regularly by experts, and hope all operators will do the same.'

This PETTY PACE

By Brown Lee Yates

A FRIEND OF OURS beat a golfing clergyman rather badly on the links one of those pretty March days we had in Kentucky.

"Cheer up," the winner said. "You'll have your day. If I spend many more of these March days on the greens, you'll be burying me soon."

"Even then," complained the preacher, "it'll be your hole."

But Mark Twain tells a better "parson story" than we do. Here's one of his:

"Some years ago in Hartford, we all went to church one hot, sweltering night to hear the annual report of Mr. Hawley, a city missionary who went around finding people who needed help and didn't want to ask for it. He told of the life in cellars, where poverty resided; he gave instances of heroism and devotion of the poor. When a man with millions given, he said, we make a great deal of noise. It's a noise in the wrong place, for it's the widow's mite that counts.

"Well, Hawley worked me up to a great pitch. I could hardly wait for him to get through. I had $400 in my pocket. I wanted to give that and borrow more to give. You could see the greenbacks in every eye. But instead of passing the plate to the crowd then, he kept on talking and talking, talking, and as he talked it grew hotter and hotter and hotter, and we grew sleepier and sleepier and sleepier. My enthusiasm went down, down, down, down—$100 a clip—until finally, when the plate did come around I stole an extra dollar of it. It all goes to show how a little thing like this can lead to crime."

Harris - High Lights

A pre-Easter event that was a memorable occasion for Harris High was the annual class play presented in the Auditorium on the campus by the Jackson College student center. A full house was very appreciative of the play which was titled "Power Without Glory," as each character played well his part

Human Interest Story

By Shasta Lee

The Meridian Record, being a weekly paper, always extends such occasions as Easter. And why not, may one ask, do we not make Easter last all year?

So here's a story to touch the heart. He was sightless, not from birth. In his mind and heart he carried visions of beauties seen with his own eyes, but now he depended on the eyes of others to bring them out, in newness — a Resurrection, as it was, for present pleasure.

Having the wherewithal to pay for hired eyes," he traveled about the country, "seeing" the main points of beauty and interest in towns he visited.

He found himself in Meridian on Easter Sunday. The hotel manager selected a seeing-eye young lady, of deep sympathy and understanding, to be his guide, and to show him the sights.

The church of his choice was neither wealthy nor imposing. They stood on the corner before the edifice to see the Easter Parade of bright dresses and gay bonnets.

Being a charming conversationalist, and with great descriptive ability, she "played up" the lovely costumes of lovely ladies and adorable children.

The interior of the church was later described in superlative fashion. The sermon and music were all that could be desired, as the Easter Story was revealed to his receptive ears.

Dinner down-town, and then the sight-seeing trip to Meridian's one and only park. They walked about, and in eloquent language she described the really beautiful flowers, opening a vista before her sightless eyes that charmed and thrilled him to his aesthetic marrow.

Did this gay young deceiver have any qualms of conscience about her little white lies? Not a qualm! "His life is drab", thought she. "God will forgive me — at Easter."

So they went back to the hotel, and sat down in the lobby.

"Stay with me, my dear, while I thank you for a delightful day. Thank you, too, for the rainbow colors you used in such lovely profusion. Yes, I know, and my greatest joy on this joyful day is that your heart went out to a helpless old man. You were indeed eyes to him. Once I was blind, but now I see — beauty, and love and sympathy and kindness — and God, at Easter." Her own eyes filled, as there, in the lobby, she kissed him full on the lips. Her name was Lillian.

Echoes Of Easter

The pulse of the people was felt, and favorably, by the crowds of men, women and children, who found their places in various temples of worship.

The Easter message, with its magnificent meaning, told in song and story, with Easter lilies everywhere — lovely, lovely lilies — snowy-white and chastely-pure.

Also lovely ladies and precious little girls in the Easter parade, with

The choir was under the direction of Marie Gully Beachman, and the dance troupe was directed by Kathy L. Vaughn. The band, under C. E. Oatts, has made two successful tours, appearing before large and appreciative audiences.

A KOREAN EASTER . . . M/Sgt. John L. Dietz, Cleveland, and P.F.C. Arthur Cureckl, Milwaukee, get mail from P.F.C. Bill Beckham, Middleton, Tenn., at field post office named Medville Junction post office.

gay dress and bonnets, quaint or gay with spring flowers afoot.

Colorful eggs and solemn bunnies in treasured baskets.

Feature story, really a scoop! Tommy's Daddy bought him a big bunny who knew how to keep her plans to herself. The purchaser and the salesman may have done a bit of conniving. Result: Tommy found himself the proud possessor of TEN bunnies on Easter morning.

Little Nurse-maid: I came by this morning to show you my new dress, Ma'am." Lady of the House: It is a very nice Easter dress. Did your mother make it? Yes'm, but it's my birthday present. You see, my name is Easter Lily 'cause I was born on Easter Sunday. And so my birthday comes on Easter every year.

POT POURRI

MY POWER PLANT

I AM: Power of self-knowledge
I THINK: Power to investigate
I KNOW: Power to master facts
I FEEL: Power to appreciate, value love
I WONDER: Power of reverence, curiosity, worship
I SEE: Power of insight, imagination, vision
I BELIEVE: Power of adventurous faith
I CAN: Power to act, and skill to accomplish
I OUGHT: Power of conscience, moral imperative
I WILL: Will Power, loyalty to duty, consecration
I SERVE: Power to be useful, devotion to a cause.

In Memoriam

A kindly, understanding man of God served in our midst and left, never to return. For two terms of ministry, with several years between, he was pastor of the Central Methodist Church. Dr. Brownlee and his gracious wife made their impress upon the minds and hearts of many people of Meridian.

He did not confine his ministry to his own flock, but his ear was open to the cry of all who needed his earnest counsel or spiritual help.

Never weary of well-doing, Dr. Brownlee was found during a part

The Old Rugged Cross

—1—

On a hill far away
Stood an old rugged cross,
The emblem of sorrow and shame;
And I love that old cross
Where the dearest and best
For a world of lost sinners was slain.

Chorus

So I'll cherish the old rugged cross
Till my trophies at last I lay down;
I will cling to the old rugged cross
And exchange it some day for a crown.

—2—

To the old rugged cross
I will ever be true,
It's shame and reproach gladly bear
Then He'll call me some day
To my home far away
His crown and His glory to share.

Chorus

of every day, visiting the hospitals and homes where the sick received strength and courage, and the bereaved found comfort through his prayers of tender sympathy and love.

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HULL

By LYTLE HULL

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India believes that one of the atom bomb in a war would mean the death of a billion persons. (The world's population is supposed to be about 2,200,000,000.) Mr. Nehru is quoted as saying: "What is our objective? Wars are fought not for the sake of war, but in order to achieve an objective. I cannot think of any objective which will not be swept away by the death of a billion people."

There is a strong belief by many, that the Kremlin and its hordes will—if they conquer the world — simply eliminate all present and future possibility or successful opposition by liquidating their enemies. It will not be the first time in history that this same threat has shocked the west into resistance.

The Russian rulers are in constant danger of uprisings even among their own Slavic and Asiatic peoples. Does anyone believe they could control a billion racial opposites if they attempted to hold them in servitude? Their only chance for survival would be the liquidation. Already China's Red rulers are reported to have been persuaded by the Kremlin to plan the destruction of as many as 180,000,000 potential enemies among their own people. Already since the Bolsheviks came to power, 20 million Russians have been liquidated. Numbers have no meaning to these men.

But even if we were allowed to live—would we wish it? Think of an entire life of FEAR under the masters whom they would place over us. Think of the moral destruction. Death were more desirable than such an existence.

The "objective" is to prevent these awful happenings. Mr. Nehru doesn't even yet comprehend the fixed purpose of the Russian leaders.

Better that a billion humans die today than that many billions live out their lives in servitude and degradation in a hard dark age of human misery and despair.

When a woman driver puts out her hand, it means just one thing. She doesn't have both hands on the wheel.

Manpower Situation—

(Continued from Page One)

cient worker. The military insist on shaving a square peg to fit a round hole instead of using a round peg which is already available without the necessity of shaving. This shaving process involves an unnecessary waste of manpower, efficiency, time, and money.

This waste goes on and on. They have broken down segregation in the military service to further the social aims of the administration. Be it said to the credit of the military they are not for it, but the executive department has forced it on them. What do we find? In their efforts to get white men in their units, the Air Force, the Navy, and Marine Corps are getting enlistments from schoolboys just before they get out of school so they can fill their quotas. The Army, in order to keep from getting more than its share of negroes, has raised mental qualifications to such an extent that they are rejecting nearly all negroes and taking practically all the white boys in the South. Thus, it is easy to see that the breaking down of segregation in the Armed Forces has resulted in a tremendous waste of manpower. In other words, the Air Force, the Navy, and the Marine Corps go out to our colleges, especially in the Southern states, and say to those boys, "Unless you volunteer now you will be drafted and put in the infantry." Many boys volunteer before having finished their college course, and the result is that the Air Force, the Navy, and Marine Corps have been able to eliminate a great percentage of the negroes throughout the country—taking only a small percentage of them. You will recall that when we were asked to invoke universal military training and the peacetime draft, which I supported, in order to get necessary manpower, the Army, in my opinion, raised the mental standards to eliminate the great mass of negroes. The records in General Hershey's office will show that from July through October 1850, in some of the Southern states, and one in particular, some 45 percent were rejected when sent to induction centers—4.2 percent were rejected because of physical disabilities and 60.7 percent were rejected because of mental or educational standards. The records will show that some of these negro boys who had finished high school or junior college made points up to 3 or 4, where the standard was set at 13, the result being that 60 percent were rejected for mental reasons. In my opinion, this raising of the educational standards was only a plan to eliminate the negro from the service.

What is happening to this country today is that in the Southern states many negroes are returning home from induction centers and the country is being stripped of white boys of draft age. The administration and political demagogs of this country, and probably some well-meaning people, have forced upon the military the breaking down of segregation, arguing that it would be a saving of manpower. Instead, however, it has resulted in a waste of manpower beyond anything this country has ever known. I introduced a bill last year and again this year to permit men who register to certify whether or not they favor segregation and to give those who so desired an opportunity to serve in segregated units. I say to you that if the negroes of the Southern states were given an opportunity to express preference in the matter, it would be found that practically all would be in favor of the segregated unit. I submit that the present policy on segregation is totally unfair to both white and negro and that it is likewise a tremendous waste of manpower. Today, 45 cents out of every dollar in the present budget is for the military, only 17 cents is for the regular departmental activities. We find that practically all the young men in our nation, except negroes, will soon be in the military service, if present policies prevail. It follows that we must take every action to prevent the military from wasting money and manpower because that is where the manpower is and where the money is spent.

Mr. Speaker, we should have an immediate extension of the work week; we should have an immediate investigation of the use of manpower by the military; we should immediately restore segregation in the armed services, certainly for those who prefer it; and we should check on the spending policies of the military establishment. We are all for national defense but money wasted or manpower wasted helps nothing, but could lead to the destruction of our country.

Mr. Speaker, we owe it to those fine American citizens who have supported us through the years to do everything we can to prevent waste of money and manpower. They are doing their part—we must do ours.

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR

SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

T. N. TOUCHSTONE

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

J. J. (Jim) FOX

Beasley . . .

(Continued from Page One)

characteristic of him. He knows what he wants; he does not waste his time.

The mule business, with the advent of the automobile, began to fall off. Mr. Beasley sold out. He then purchased the Jackson Vehicle Company. It was only a short time until buggies went with the mules. He began looking around for "something that would not go out of style."

On looking into the cattle business he found that the state had vast potentialities. Why not develop them? he asked.

He began buying cattle, and found that they could not be sold in the state. It was necessary to ship them to St. Louis or Chicago to market. Being a practical mind of Mr. Beasley this seemed a foolish thing to do. Why not kill them here and supply the local markets? He tried the venture, and found that cooperation was lacking.

He then decided to put in about 15 markets in Jackson. Business was good; he succeeded. It was only a short time until he was able to buy a small cold storage plant. From that he built the Jackson Packing Company. He sold it in 1929 and moved to Memphis where he built what is now known as the Abraham Packing Company. Then came the black days of the depression. From the reverse he suffered in those days comes a classic. Beasley remarked, "I lacked $20,000 of having a quarter," he says.

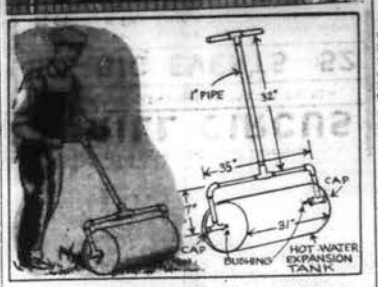
To Mr. Beasley setbacks have always been experience, and experience is most certainly the stepping stones to eventual success. He paid back all the money he owed, built up auction sales barns, and started his own stock farm. While doing this, he opened up for the state of Mississippi a potential gold mine. Packing plants in the state have followed in his footsteps.

Today, from a beginning that should have discouraged almost anyone, Mr. Beasley is able to see his adopted state grow to third place in the nation in the progress made in cattle raising and breeding. Today 90% of the state's beef cattle are white faced — cattle that 20 years ago were unheard of in the state.

Farmers can now raise cattle and be assured of a good market in the state; they no longer need to ship their cattle to Chicago or St. Louis and have their profits taken by freight rates. They simply have to back a truck load of livestock up to Beasley's; he'll purchase them all.

Mr. Beasley has always tried to keep Mississippi's money in Mississippi. And as far as cattle raising and packing plants are concerned, he has succeeded.

In order to promote interest in livestock raising through the state, Mr. Beasley often purchases show cattle, paying upwards to 40c a pound. He cannot possibly make money like that. Often he loses as much as $2,000 on a buy of this kind. Even so, he is assuring 4-H club boys and girls, as well as others who are raising livestock, that for generations to come the state will have a good market for their products.



With some 1" pipe, four tees and an old hot water tank, you can make a good lawn roller. Screw bushings turned into each end of tank prevent leaking. Tees slipped over bushings act as bearings for handle.

"Dean of Mississippi's Cattlemen"

is a title handed Mr. Beasley by the state's cattlemen. He well deserves it, having pioneered in cattle raising and buying and in packing plants.

Mississippi is not the largest cattle raising state by any means, but if Irvin Beasley stays around another 70 years it will be. And with the energy and vitality he has, it's entirely possible that he'll be around, too.

Mr. Beasley should be an inspiration to all the youth of the state. He is a man who started at the day and now heads a million dollar business. He is indeed a perfect example of a man who had no fear of the future — and hard work, he is a man who has not once doubted his friends — or himself. He is easy going — unpretentious — unafraid. He is an independent man — courageous. Never has he held an illusion about the world owing him anything. If anything is worth having, it's worth working for. And he cut his teeth on plain hard work.

Yes, the Beasley Packing Company is now a valuable, smooth running business to capable hands

Tell It To . . .

(Continued from Page One)

happier he became. So, like an unhappy child, he ran away from home.

Couples Must Want to Save Marriages

Can a family counselor have such a marriage? Records of more than 200 Family Service Agencies show that in many cases he can.

No counselor can perform miracles. He can't save a marriage if the husband and wife don't care whether it is saved. Nor can he help people who have put off seeking professional service too long.

In the case of Helen and Bob it seemed worth trying. Both of them wanted the marriage to succeed. And so, they began to visit the

— a business of great importance in the state. But things for the man who runs it have not always been smooth running. Irvin Mack Beasley knew when he started that the life of a pioneer wasn't the easiest life one could choose. But, then, he had faith and vision; the heart of a true pioneer has always been his

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NOTE: This is a terrific organized A No. 1 show that gives you guaranteed big time, thrilling entertainment!

The Kindly Iconoclast

If, as believed, pests such as rats, mice, roaches, water-bugs, ants, and flies are carriers of disease, then why do careless house-wives deliberately invite them into their homes? It seems hardly fair for a city to have to go to a lot of expense getting rid of pests that ought never to exist at all. It seems hardly fair to the pests themselves to be invited to come to daily meals of enticing garbage, in open vessels or containers, on unscraped dinner dishes left over-night, and in other ways — them to kill the insects that have come in hordes, and the mice that infest the place — through poisons and traps and other means of destruction.

Does it make sense to you? Or do you plead guilty, as charged?

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. Freeman
Soil Conservation Service

A number of cooperating farmers with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District are using services legumes in their grazing program. Many farmers plot a few years ago didn't think their livestock would graze serices lespedeza. The farmer's thinking was not too far wrong, if no fertilizers were added to the serices.

During the last few years studies have been made in the Soil Conservation Service nurseries to determine the cause of high and low tannin acid content in serices plants. The two things showing greatest association with tannin content are age and plant parts, that is between the steam and leaves. Tannin content in leaves especially, is high after the plants are above 15 inches tall. In young tender plants, it is low in both the leaves and steams.

Low tannin content has also been found in serices when liberal applications of lime, phosphate and potash were used. Farmers have observed the difference in grazing of fertilized and unfertilized serices. This same principle holds true with all grazing crops.

The Service is now recommending that newly planted serices be fertilized with a minimum amount of fertilizers the first year. A stand of serices will become established due to less grass and weed competition and it will not be grazed too closely, due to the higher tannin content. Heavy applications of phosphate and potash will be applied after the stand of serices is established. The serices itself will then be vigorous enough to keep down weed competition. The tannin content is also less and better use of it is made in grazing.

GRIST

* Get into swing with spring.

* Horace Heidt says, "It is better to build boys than to mend men."

* "A fellow doesn't last long on what he has done. He's got to keep on delivering as he goes along."—Hubbell.

* Our bodies are gardens to which our wills are gardeners; and they decide what we grow within us. — Shakespeare.

* There is no talent so useful toward rising in the world, or which puts men out of the reach

Family Service Agency at weekly intervals.

In Meridian you can get help for yourself by calling 8291 or by writing to Family Service Association — 214 Shiely Building. As a Red Feather Service of your Community Chest, Family Service is yours to call upon anytime you need help with a marital, personal or family difficulty.

Next week: Why Marriage Problems Often are not so Simple as they Seem.

Roses

Could it be a sag
blue hyacinths
of rare consistency
character? The
he has been a valued
Melton Hardware
years of faithfulness
ness has extended
has served as an
er in all activities
with old and
gives his heart
children, taking
aches and bleeding
love. They are all
spirit and in truth,
friend.

Who is this father
Why, Mr. Goodman,
Leonard G. Goodman.

Every day in every
running more the

of fortune than
of lower prevalence.
" A reputation
fair, dealing, truth
in itself a fortune.

" To be thrown
resources is to
very lap of fortune
ties then undergo
and display an
they were previously
Franklin.

LEE R. MEYER I. A. ROSENB

Meyer & Rosenbaum, Inc.

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When it's a tie—you die!

Hundreds of motorists lose their lives every year in needless accidents like this. Thousands more are injured, many permanently. Frequently grade crossing accidents result when motorists are only "half-way" across. Take a tip from bus drivers. They always come to a full stop, look both ways and listen. Remember, when it's a tie—you die.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

NUMBER 33

Mr. Henry Cox
Court House
Meridian, Miss.

Annual ock Day kley Apr. 17

OLLEGE, Miss. — Ev- ested in beef cattle is tend the Fourth Annual ield Day at the Brown riment Station, Oakley, arting at 10 a. m., ac- Experiment Station and Extension Service an- dermen.

d afternoon tours will d. A study of the influ- de and age of cattle on e of pasture gains will on the pasture tour.

inations of winter graz- e being used at the Sta- hing clovers for market. ryegrass and crimson e and white clover, fes- with red clover.

are in splendid condi- u will enjoy seeing the d John B. Gill, Station ent.

be served by the Home on Clubs of Hinds

nd stockmen from sev- expect to attend the a party, and such groups tacted through local ts.

y Record Says

heard some talk about 100th birthday. That's me—I'm only two years er less. Not old enough ough to make a big le but loud"—that's me. what I'm yelling for. June, 1954. I'll be a big just watch me step that perfectly stupen- ndous centennial we will e get permission from Fathers. Please, Town Men! That's my moun- gat me—Miss Elizabeth going to ask her to for- in the attic for some to wear when she feat in the big parade Centennial— with ME, Elizabeth? Will you, subscriptions to Record, Christian Order Service.

ing all pepped up about hen it was little like me. le, you know, and very wasn't even on the map. t to know all about Me- how it grew.

de it grow? WHAT made think I'll start up a ques- If you will answer the we will all learn a lot dian. Your answer will ed in the Record from

how something of unus- about your town? Do omething very old-fash- niture or finery? an old newspaper clip- ument, a letter, a pho- ded down to posterity

remember Meridian's es, churches, etc.? For- n your attics and treas-

the Meridian

ions — 6024 or 3-1421 ments — 3-1421 or 6024

ANK YOU

nd Bartlett for your twin- riation of the Meridian though, did you both say it one, or was it the hich is which, may one don't forget, G. & B., that to take first prize in the ntest at Meridian's Cen- lebration (contemplated) in the parade dressed as ludicrously ladies of the Get your two-lobjone heads nd figure it all out — and neighbors. "Two heads are ne one," they say. "If you vertise — telephone, tele- tell a woman" is true, two women with two an't hit a single thought, to on their respective ladders g the news from their re- house-tops? What News? erian's 100th birthday, 954.

orrow — Subscribe!

LIME, FERTILIZER USE DEPEND ON SOIL ANALYSIS

Lime and fertilizer recommendations, based on a' reliable soil test, are becoming more and more important in profitable crop production, according to P. R. Farlow, general agricultural agent for the Illinois Central railroad.

All soils vary in fertility. A perfectly level field can have as many as 20 or 30 varying soils of different fertility levels. This difference is due to past management practices such as cropping, liming and fertilizations. All of these practices naturally are not the same on all farms or each individual farm, therefore the necessity of soil tests to determine the fertilization needed.

Each crop that is to be grown requires a different amount of lime and fertilizer. Excessive amounts of expensive fertilizer would be wasted under certain crops while insufficient amounts under other crops would be just as disastrous.

Throughout the south where thousands of acres of land were once planted to cotton and became too depleted to produce profitably, are being returned to production by soil tests that point out the needed requirement of fertilization.

Mr. Farlow states that no home builder would attempt to build a house until he knew the amount of materials required. To fertilize without knowing the requirements could be just as costly. Almost every farmer in this country has access to soil testing service. Such agencies and companies as the Extension Service, Experiment Stations, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad and fertilizer industries maintain soil testing services.

Soil samples are sent to these laboratories for analysis and the results and recommendations are sent direct to the farmer. The main object of these companies and agencies in soil testing programs is to reduce the guess work in lime and fertilizer being used and make for a more profitable agriculture.

Dr. Himstead To Address Meeting At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Dr Ralph E. Himstead, permanent national secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will address a meeting at Mississippi State College on April 21.

AAUP members and their guests from all the senior colleges of Mississippi, the presidents of all the senior colleges of Mississippi, as well as the college Boards of Trustees and other high officials, have been invited to attend.

"Dr. Himstead is an authority on the professional status of college and university teachers," stated Dr. Arthur Ollivier, president of the Mississippi State College chapter of the AAUP. "He is a forceful personality and a powerful speaker. His visit to Mississippi is a distinct honor to our chapters."

Dr. Himstead will meet with trustees and other college administrators in the president's conference room at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 21. After a one o'clock luncheon in the College Cafeteria, he will address a meeting of AAUP members and guests in the YMCA auditorium. An open forum will follow.

Dr. Himstead is expected to arrive on the campus Friday afternoon, April 20, and that evening he will attend the third "annual meeting" of the Mississippi State College AAUP chapter in the auditorium of the new library. New officers will be elected.

The present officers are Dr. Arthur Ollivier, president; Dr. E. H. Price, vice president; Dr. Thomas A. Kelly, secretary; Dr. Harald A. Pedersen, corresponding secretary, and Professor Peyton Williams, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

After the annual meeting Friday night, Dr. Himstead will be guest of honor at a reception in the college YMCA.

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Son: "Yes, father, but not with such a straight face."

Patronize the Advertisers!

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Against a background of partially completed bunk houses, Miss Melionee Allen, Jackson County Home Demonstration Agent, points out the bath house and beach at the Gulf Coast 4-H Training Center at Ocean Springs. This camp will be completed in time for campers this summer. 4-H Clubbers looking on are, from the left, Emry Belton, Tommy Byrd, Patzy Rouse, all members of the Fountainbleau 4-H Club, and Mrs. Norman Rouse, local volunteer 4-H leader.

Boswell Stevens Re-Elected Prexy Of Dairy Ass'n.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Boswell Stevens, Macon, was re-elected president of the American Dairy Association of Mississippi at the annual meeting of the association here recently.

Mr. Stevens, a Noxubee county dairy farmer, is also president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation.

D. Mercer, Corinth, was re-elected vice president, Carlton Carpenter, Starkville, treasurer and E. D. Martindale, Extension dairy marketing specialist, secretary.

Directors elected for a two year term were: J. I. Maxey, Tupelo; Mr. Carpenter; Dr. M. Y. Kemp, Winona; H. M. Connelly, Columbus; Mr. Martindale; W. A. Batson, Hattiesburg; H. L. Dodd, Sallis, and R. L. Compere, Florence.

In welcoming the more than 125 delegates, Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State College, told them that the dairy industry of the state began at the college and was founded by Professor J. S. "Bully" Moore, Starkville retired, head of the dairy department.

"The combined efforts of all are needed to overcome the dairy problems of the state," said Mr. Stevens. "It is necessary to join hands and fight to keep the dairy industry alive."

Mr. Stevens does not believe that the farmer is responsible for the current high prices. "For example," he said, "A 25 cent handkerchief only contains ¾ cent worth of cotton."

F. H. Herrer, head, dairy department, Mississippi State College, stated that the ADA was functioning better in Mississippi than in any other state. "Last year was the 50th anniversary of the dairy department at the college," he said. "The future of dairying in the state is limited only by the 'know-how' of the producers."

Industrialization alone is not the answer to the financial problems of the state, he believes, saying, "It cannot replace the dairy cow. Livestock farming gives a community something that a factory does not."

POT POURRI

"That little shoe in the corner,
So worn and wrinkled and brown,
With its emptiness confuses you
And argues your wisdom down."

* * *

"At the end of a day's hard cleaning
She answered a child at the door,
But she did not see the bright, eager face
For the foot-prints on the porch floor."

* * *

"If you knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window-pane
Would be cold and stiff tomorrow—
Never trouble us again —
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of baby fingers
Vex us then, as they do now?"

In the Casa de las Americas (Pan-American House) at Louisiana State University, Latin American and Anglo-American students share rooms and teach one another their native language.

Application Blanks for ETS Tests Available

Colonel J. W. Patton, Jr., Director of Selective Service for Mississippi, said today that application blanks for the ETS tests to be given college students in May and June will be available at Local Boards. The test scores, OR scholastic standing in college or university, will be used by local boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students.

The application blanks, Colonel Patton said, will be available at all local Boards.

Colonel Patton suggested that registrants concerned please delay asking for details about the tests until Information Bulletin soon to be issued is received by Local Boards. This Information Bulletin will answer all questions that a registrant contemplating taking the test might ask. The poster giving general information and the Bulletin of Information giving specific details and sample of the test, will be available at local boards and also at the colleges and universities throughout the State, as well as at community centers. However, the State Director repeated that the Application Blanks can be obtained ONLY FROM THE LOCAL BOARD.

The new plan was announced by the President and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. Intr week. Student deferments will be based upon ability to learn as demonstrated by the results of a nationwide test, or upon scholastic performance as evidenced by class standing. These two criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered to either increase or diminish the number of students in training, as the national interest may require.

"The tests will be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30 (1951), to college seniors and others contemplating entrance into graduate or professional schools, and to other students who have begun and who plan to continue, their college studies," Colonel Patton said. "High school seniors and other prospective college entrants will not be permitted to take the test until after they have commenced their first year of college work."

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant:

(1) Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.

(2) Must be under 26 years old at tim of taking the test;

(3) Must have already begun and plan to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four year college but this entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution)

(4) Must not previously have taken the test.

The tests, to be administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at approximately 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States and its Territories. The registrant will be required to pay only for his own transportation costs to and from the testing center.

Insecticides Can Ward Off Timber Damage

Industrial and commercial timber buyers can lengthen the carry over or storage period of ice storm damaged by proper use of an insecticide spray on stacked or bunched poles, saw logs, piling and pulpwood, according to Albert Legett, State Forester.

He points out that one of the principal problems facing forestry agencies and woodusing industries in salvaging the damaged timber is that of spoilage. At this time of the year, most of the spoilage is caused by attack of wood-boring weevils and grubs and the decay organisms they introduce as they bore holes or loosen the bark. Treatment of the green wood with insecticide benzene hexachloride will reduce this loss to a considerable extent.

The State Furester further declares that the type of insecticide treatment to be applied and its effectiveness depends on the amount of insect attack which is taking place. If there is no insect attack present, an effective, easily applied dust treatment may be used which will prevent spoilage of wood from four to six months.

In discussing the prevalence of insects, Mr. Legett states that where there is a very light attack, wood may also be dust-treated with a considerable degree of success in killing the insects and preventing further attack. A liquid spray of benzene hexachloride is somewhat more effective but costs a little more. However, where insect attack is heavy, a treatment is not recommended because it cannot stop the spoilage which has already begun.

The cost for application of dust spray is approximately $.50 to $.70 per cord for pulpwood. $.90 to $1.30 per 1000 board feet of saw logs. These prices are exclusive of labor and are based on large lot purchases at current prices.

Concerning the cost for liquid spray is estimated at $.65 to $.75 per cord for pulpwood. $1.09 to $1.15 per 1000 board feet for saw logs. These prices are also exclusive of labor.

In the use of insecticides, Mr. Legett warns that any insecticide is poisonous to man and animals and should therefore be handled with care.

Spring Rains Are Heavier Than Any On Record

More rain has fallen at Mississippi State College during the first three months of 1951 than during the first three months of any other year on record there, and the records reach back to include 1889.

This new 63-year record tops the previous record, 25.93 inches in 1891, by 1.27 inches, according to H. F. Dudley, assistant agricultural engineer who keeps the weather records for the Agricultural Experiment Station there, and who reports monthly to the U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans. This new three-month record is 11.62 inches above the 62-year average for January, February, and March.

March 1951 registered 13.52 in the second highest on record there. March 1902 still holds the 63-year record of 15.34 inches for that month. A deluge of 8.14 inches of rain on March 27 and 28 was part of a widespread rainfall that caused floods in the Tombigbee, Warrior, Coosa, and several other river basins as March ended.

March was cold as well as wet. The average maximum temperature for March 1951 was 58.2 degrees, compared with a forty-year average of 64.1 degrees. In other words, last March averaged about nine degrees below the 40-year average for March.

The January and February temperatures averaged about normal, although the destructive ice storm of February 1 and 2 was followed by a low of one below zero on February 3, the coldest ever recorded except for January 26 to 28, 1940, when temperatures of two to four below zero were recorded on three successive days.

"As usual, we can't do much about the weather except to talk about how unusual it is," commented Mr. Dudley.

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Value Of Construction Contracts Awarded In State Increased To $15,702,000; An Advance Of 152 Per Cent During February

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — During February, the value of construction contracts awarded in Mississippi increased to $15,702,000, an advance of 152 per cent compared with the figure for January, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

The value of contracts awarded for this February was 10.5 per cent higher than for last February, when contracts awarded were valued at $14,215,000. The index for February was almost four and three-fourths times as high as the 1939-1940 monthly average, $3,333,160.

The chief type of construction contract awarded during February in the state was public building contracts, which accounted for $6,122,000 of the total awarded. Compared with the value of public building contracts awarded during January, this was a 476 per cent rise. The gain was 74 per cent compared with February 1950.

Public engineering contracts were next highest in terms of dollar value, as this kind of contract accounted for $3,504,000 of the total value let during February 1951. This compared with a figure of $1,254,000 for January 1951 and $760,000 for February 1950. The relative gains in public engineering contracts awarded were 179 per cent compared with January and 361 per cent compared with the preceding February.

Other types of contracts awarded during February 1951 in the order of their dollar value were as follows: $3,081,000 for the construction of roads, streets and bridges; $1,889,000 for private building and construction; and $1,100,000 for industrial constructions.

Contracts remaining to be awarded totaled $49,235,000 at the close of February, an increase of 146 percent compared with the $19,979,000 remaining to be let at the end of January. For the comparison with February 28, 1950, the value of contracts remaining to be let at the close of this February was down by 43 per cent.

Actual and proposed construction and industrial expansion are summarized as follows:

Biloxi — U. S. Air Force plans 961 barrack unit, mess halls, laboratories, chapels, theatre, post exchange and gymnasium, Keesler Air Force Base, $35,900,000. According to a recent release, approximately 12,000,000 additional construction was planned at Keesler Air Base.

Brookhaven — Housing Authority received low bid for 100-unit housing project, $70,000.

Cleveland — City plans expansion of Baxter Laboratories, $250,000.

Columbus — Columbus Separate Sebool District plans school construction, $1,500,000.

Fernwood — Board of Supervisors of Pike County let contract for box factory, $252,450.

Greenwood — Board of Supervisors of LeFlore County plan enlargement and improvement for courthouse and modernization of other offices, $230,000.

Gulfport — Gulfport Air Field plans 2 hangar renovation, new parking aprons, new administration building, barracks, mess halls, etc., $2,000,000.

Hattiesburg — Board of Supervisors of Forrest County let contract for bridge and approaches and removal of existing bridge across Bouie River in Forrest County, $112,758.

Jackson — Board of Trustees of Jackson Municipal Separate School District let contracts for following schools: Minnie D. Sykes Elementary School, $218,000; Emma French Elementary School, $219,500; Viola E. Lake Elementary School, $219,-905; Laura B. Lester Elementary School, $211,000; Ollie M. Bradley Elementary School and Mary Lee Boyd Elementary School addition, combination bid, $299,365.

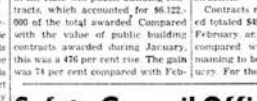
City Council plans street paving and improvements on 22 streets, $1,000,000. State Highway Commission let contracts for projects in following areas: Claiborne and Copiah, $337,733; Tishomingo, $415,691; Itawamba, $186,927; Cuohoma, $182,-465; Franklin, $178,010; Perry and Greene, $231,520; Wilkinson, $159,-710.

Harrison, $93,239; Pearl River, $134,910; Kemper and Winston, $81,-794; Marshall, $71,597; Tate, $191,277; Stone, $209,879; Smith, $154,109; Scott, $67,464; and Newton, $136,100.

Jackson — State Building Commission plans medical school and teaching hospital, University of Mississippi, $5,500,000. Mississippi Power Company plans construction program, $6,000,000. City received low bid for sanitary sewers, Lynch Creek drainage area, $439,772.

Macon — Noxubee County plans rebuilding burned courthouse, $100,-000.

Safety Council Officials Brand Motor-Scooters "A Menace To Safety Laws"



Safety Council Officials in Jackson today branded motor-scooters and other similar forms of travel by children "a menace to safety laws and a hazard to the health of the average youngster."

Clark Sealy, vice president of the Safety Council declared flatly that, "we're doing all within our power to stress the hazards from this mode of travel, not only for the sake of the children's safety, but the potential threat these motor bikes make for the average driver of the automobile and the pedestrian."

Colonel T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, said a recent survey showed less than half of the youngsters had license to drive the motor-bikes. All patrolmen, he said, had been cautioned to be on the watchout for the reckless drivers of these bikes and to also check their driver's license.

"Driving one of these bikes with out the proper driver's license," declared Birdsong, "is just as much a violation of the state laws as anyone caught driving an automobile without a license."

Birdsong cautioned that recklessness is a hazard to public safety regardless of the type vehicle and that such disregard for safety rules and laws is punishable under the laws of the state regardless of whether it be a teen-age youngster or an adult.

The Safety Commissioner and Safety Council Officials said they were urging in every way possible to "get the cooperation of parents" in an effort to curb what they termed "wanton disregard for the public safety."

Birdsong said flatly that he was hopeful that parents of children would cooperate to such an extent that no arrests would result, but he was emphatic in declaring that "these violations must be stopped and stopped now."

A marked progress in promoting public safety by active educational means was made known in Jackson today by officials of the Mississippi Safety Council.

These officials revealed that during the past three months "a total of 150,000 pieces of literature has been distributed to schools and civic organizations of the state.

In addition, they said, 100,000 safety stickers had been distributed to automobile owners through the cooperation of the various service stations.

The officials said that at present the Jackson headquarters office of the Council is working with all cities over 5,000 population on a plan for traffic safety programs and analyses, this being a cooperative program of the National Safety Council, the State Highway Safety Patrol and The Mississippi Safety Council.

The plan, so far, they said, has been presented to 25 cities through out the state and that active membership councils have been organized in 61 of the 82 counties in the state with County Council Chairmen named.

Safety Officials said the over-all program would be stepped up during the remainder of the year to include each county in the State.

On Honor Roll

HATTIESBURG, Miss. —(Special) — Zan Lee Skelton of Meehan is one of 240 Mississippi Southern College students recently named to the Winter quarter Honor Roll.

Mr. Skelton maintained the 2.25 quality point average necessary for selection on the Honor Roll. Quality points are awarded on the basis of three for As two for Bs, and one for Cs.

According to the Registrar's Office at Southern, the Winter quarter Honor Roll is composed of 104 seniors, 63 juniors, 38 sophomores, and 35 freshmen who hail from 113 cities in eight states and Washington, D.C.

New Books At Public Library

Adult Fiction—

Cannon, Come home at even.
Christie, They came to Bagdad
Danny, Look back on murder.
Garland, Doubtful' valley.
Hayeux, Alder Gulch.
Moore, Candlemas Bay
Stewart, Sheep rock.
Wouk, The Caine mutiny

Adult Non-Fiction—

Adams, Home entertaining.
Augur, Tall ships to Cathay
Decker, The world we saw.
Hogah, Once more the Thunderer.
Nourse, The 1950's come first.
Stryker, Time for Tapioca.
Waters, His eye is on the sparrow.
Woodham-Smith, Florence Nightingale.

Books for Boys and Girls—

DeLeeuw, Hawthorne house.
Draper, Ballet for beginners.
Du Jardin, Class ring.
Elting, The first book of nurses.
Girl Scouts of America, Ticket to popularity.
Gordon, You and democracy.
Higbee, First great inventions.
Konkle, Once there was a kitten.
Lindman, Flicka, Ricka, Dicka, and their new skates.
McNeer, The California gold rush
Merwin, Pinktails.
O'Brien, Barney
Robinson, Father and the mountains.
Shippen, Passage to America.
Sperry, The voyages of Columbus.
Tolkien, Farmer Giles of Ham.

When a woman driver puts out her hand, it means just one thing. She doesn't have both hands on the wheel.

Business Activity 8 Per Cent Up During February

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Business activity in Mississippi during February 1951 was 8 per cent above the level of February 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Sales tax collections were up 15 per cent; bank debits, 11 per cent; gas connections, 11 per cent; life insurance sales, 14 percent. Contracts awarded reached a volume of $15,702,000 for February, the largest volume since last July, and 10.5 per cent above the February 1950 figure.

The oil severance tax was down 4 per cent from a year ago with a yield of $424,139. Timber severance collections were up 7.6 per cent, and gas severance taxes were up 48.8 per cent. The employment situation continued good.

Pascagoula led the 16 districts of the state with a gain of 2* per cent. Percentage gains in the other districts were as follows: Tupelo, 16; McComb, 12; Biloxi-Gulfport, 10.7; Jackson, 10.2; Meridian, 10.1; Hattiesburg, 9.5; Clarksdale, 9.2; Memphis, 7; Greenville, 6.5; Corinth, 5.4; Columbus, 5; Natchez, 3.5; Greenwood, 2.4; Laurel, 3; and Vicksburg, 2.8.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

EDITORIALS

— D. Leecraft Moody
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Of
THE MERIDIAN STAR
Meridian, Miss., Sunday, July 23, 1950

Good Morning, Folks

We salute the top soldier-statesman of the century!

General Douglas MacArthur stands out high above all current leaders in the dual fields of military genius, government administration and world statesmanship.

For some fifty years, MacArthur has proven first in every undertaking along arduous and exacting military duty way:

Highest honor in class at West Point Military Academy —

First of college graduation group to serve overseas —

Youngest general of American land forces in World War I—

First top leader actually to lead European trench warfare—

Youngest chief of staff under two national administrations—

Most youthful superintendent of our West Point Army School—

Lone leader to wage half-world war with 10% support—

Our only American general to be called back from retirement—

Most successful army occupation chief in global history—

Initial American to be named as Supreme Allied Commander—

First effective military chief of world-wide police forces—

The one man with needed courage, determination and ability to democratize the tyrant-ridden Japanese.

Marshall thur never would have permitted Russia to lock Allied-American rail and motor traffic to Berlin.

He would have placed troops on every train and motorcade (if need be) to blast the way on through.

But it would have given in. Despots often told!

The general stands unbluffed-unbluffable . . . another back-up nor sidestep . . . the iron shoes ons to pussyfoot.

We did well and wisely use a few stalwart, uncompromising, he-man MacArthurs in the Pentagon as well as in civilian Washington.

However: Our greatest all-round leader now holdings to the United Nations of free humankind.

The he stands Strong stern able dominated experienced wise . . . school is it rock-like unafraid!

Lone world policeman of chaotic warmad world —

MacArthur — at home . . . abroad — the man of destiny!

MacArthur Dismissal

It came as a blow. The date and data will make history — April 11th, 1951.

Not since the day President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died has a world been so shaken, so torn with confusion and so divided in opinion as to probable outcome. The universal question is — and was — "Where do we go from here?"

Roosevelt's death was an act of God — or was it self-sacrificial? MacArthur's dismissal was an act of the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, advised and abetted by Congress. President Truman and Congress must surely have felt impelled by right and reason, but every man should have a hearing as a matter of justice. In so momentous a decision it would seem that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a war torn world should have a right — more deliberate consideration.

Choice Of Men In Public Office

The selection of officials is an important one. It is important at any time, and doubly important now. At a time when the aftermath of World War II and present world conditions are making demands upon every man, woman and child, with everything to which we have been accustomed disorganized and disarranged, with minds distraught, we need men with quiet sane minds, calm hands, and unfettered sureness to steer the ship of State to safety and into the Port of Peace for the people.

These officials should, first of all, fear God and do justly. They should openly acknowledge their Christian citizenship and be consistent church members, in full allegiance to everything for which their effurch stands.

They should be public-spirited, at onement with all movements inaugurated for public benefit; civic minded, good citizens.

They should be loval friends, good neighbors, their Brother's Keeper. They should believe in prayer and the Golden Rule.

To administer the law effectively and well, they should be law abiding in private and public phases.

In public trust they should deal wisely, and use careful judgment in all questions and problems of state. They should use wise administration in judgment and decree, make right decisions and solutions, and be sound thinking and trained executives.

They should be clean in mind and morals, true to personal ideals and unbiased opinions.

Their character should be above reproach, their political career unsullied, and their public record one that "all who run may read."

MacArthur met these qualifications.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

WHY DO CHILDREN tell lies? There are almost as many answers to this question as there are children. Since we've already discussed many phases of this problem, today we shall devote our space to a true story which we think sheds light on one frequent prompting to untruthfulness on the part of children. Jamie Martin, seven years old, was branded at school as a liar and a thief. This came about when the teacher told the class that she had lost a ring and asked if any of them had seen it, whereupon Jamie's hand went up to assure the teacher that she had found the missing ring. But when asked to produce it, Jamie hedged. "I took it home," she said, but promised to bring it the next day. When she failed again to produce the ring, Jamie continued to temporize. "I gave it to my mother," she said.

Now the teacher happened to know Jamie's mother, so she accompanied the child home that evening to reclaim her ring. But Mrs. Martin knew nothing about the ring or about her child's claim of having found it. After long questioning Jamie's mother finally shamed the teacher and other censorious adults in deciding that her daughter was hiding the ring in the hope of being able to keep it. And was trying to lie her way out of the tangle. But a few days later a boy found the ring in the gravel of the play yard and the teacher reluctantly cleared Jamie's name before the class. Yet the doubt remained—had Jamie dropped the ring in the school yard when she saw her game was up?

Now let's jump a lot of years to one of those chance encounters on a train. In the meantime Jamie and her classmates had all grown up and scattered. But on a train one of these old classmates met a woman who had become a close friend of the grownup Jamie in the town where she now lives. During their chat, Janie's new friend remarked, "Jamie told the most amusing story one day at a luncheon about something that happened to her when she was a child."

Here, at last, was Jamie's own version of the old story about the teacher's ring. Jamie, who had grown into a spirited and attractive woman, said that as a child she had found life very dull. She was shy and nondescript looking and no one paid any attention to her. Each day when the teacher asked the children to relate any interesting adventures they had had, Jamie had nothing to contribute. She thought there must be something wrong with her and her family that nothing exciting ever happened to them. The day the teacher announced the loss of her ring Jamie had been feeling particularly out of things. All of a sudden she saw her opportunity to figure in a thrilling event—and that's when Jamie's hand went up to say she had found the ring. She confessed that though she had become a bit frightened over being expected to come across with the ring, on the whole this was the only memorable experience of her early childhood and she had enjoyed being the center of even reproving attention.

The story points its own moral, don't you agree?

Human Interest Story

Footsteps on the Sands of Time

They were taking a stroll, hand in hand. He was three score years and ten, and she was three-minus the score and ten.

His tall figure towered above her diminutive one, but her tininess reached his tallness through the young eagerness that measured all height and spanned all distance.

She met him eye to eye as she said proudly, "Grandpa, I can take big steps like you"—taking big steps like him in comical and cunning corroboration of her words.

"Indeed you can, Lady"—not revealing the fact that he was measuring his stately steps to her tiny ones. So they walked on in complete companionship and coordination. He was happy in giving pleasure to an adored and adorable grandchild.

Her head held high and her heart swelling with pride, she stumped daily along by his side in her Mother's high-heeled Sunday shoes!

The John M. Parker Coliseum at Louisiana State University has a normal capacity of 7,500, and an arena space of 240 ft by 120 ft.

One advantage of going to the movies is that it gives you something to do while you're eating popcorn.

Church holidays are the occasion for fireworks displays on the Mediterranean islands of Malta and Cyprus.

"LOOK WHO'S HERE!"

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Tenant of the Mind

MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS AGO, C. T. Danielson, Minneapolis, Minn., got the same bad news that came to thousands of people one dark day in November, though at the time, no one knew how really bad the news was going to prove to be. This was when the stock market crashed and the great depression started that lasted until the beginning of World War I.

Carnegie

One day his telephone rang. His broker on the wire; needed additional margin for operating. Everything Mr. Danielson owned in cash and securities had already been deposited at the beginning of the break; he could do no more. The end had come. His account had to go "at the market." It was four days before he learned his fate. Yes, his entire hard-earned thirty thousand dollars had been wiped out. Not only that, but he paved the broker's eight hundred dollars more which he couldn't pay. Dead broke and with a wife and two young children!

Of course his nights became sleepless; of course his days were beset with nervous fears, made worse by the knowledge that everyone around him also was suffering. Every man he met was ill at ease, wondering which road to take to that land called Security. By and by his hands were trembling, also his voice; his heart action became turbulent. He went to the doctor; toxic goitre was developing. This last meant an operation.

Fortunately for him, the doctor who attended him was a man wise in the ways of humans. Before going to the operating room, this wonderful man sat down beside C. T. Danielson and said, "My good friend, I want to tell you something. Right in here (he placed his hand on Mr. Danielson's fevered brow) is room for only one tenant. The choice as to the type of that tenant is yours, definitely yours. No two types can claim joint priority leases on the occupation of your mental premises. Only one tenant has that right and privilege. If Old Man Worry takes possession, the walls of your mind will be plastered with Fear, Gloom, Despair and Certain Failure. And you will be wrecked. But if you take Courage for your tenant, you will have a helpful Comrade. Now take your choice."

Well, C. T. Danielson made his choice, right then and there, and he says he is even thankful that it was necessary for him to have that operation for he might not have learned the lesson that has meant so much to him for 20 years and which will be valuable to him to the end of his days.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Blade
5 To observe
9 Otherwise
12 Unexplained
13 Poem
14 Dinghies
15 Compass point
16 Wearies
18 To mistake
19 Form of 'to be'
20 To have sympathy
21 Article
22 White
24 Dickens
26 Depression
28 Cooked
29 Fervid
30 Slender fonts
32 Performs
33 Part of wheel
34 Run away
35 Adjective
36 Transgression
37 Kind of leather
38 A fish
40 Italian actress
41 Note of scale
43 Kind of train
44 Dwelling place
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 A matzaw
49 Shipwrecked lady in Twelfth Night
51 Before
52 Uncivil
55 Japanese beverage
56 Among
57 The sweetsop

VERTICAL
1 Lohengrin's bride
2 To sully
3 Number
4 Compass point
5 Fruit of the blackthorn (pl.)
6 Title of nobility
7 To look at
8 Printer's measure
9 Falsehood
10 Jumbled
11 Rearing organs
16 Small perforated ball
17 To season
20 Legal charges
23 Greek letter
25 Small amounts (12.8.)
26 To weep
27 A fracas
28 Obese
29 Barbarian
31 Food fish
33 Concealed
34 To weld together
36 Unguent
37 Kind of tree
39 Pronoun
40 Apportioned out
41 Fashions
42 Tuck
44 American Indian
45 Honest
46 Elongated fish (pl.)
48 To inquire
50 A belief
51 A newt
53 Note of scale
54 Symbol for tantalum

PUZZLE No. 128

Answer to Puzzle No. 125

Above the Hullabaloo
By LYTLE HULL

ABOUT 35 MILLION Americans are on government payrolls, pensions and various other benefits. Federal civilian employees (2,180,000), state and local employees (2,500,000) and defense department (estimated 1951), make up approximately 9,200,000 of this number. There are 5,600,000 veterans benefits paid annually—which is as it should be. Nearly 55,000 Indians get what is left of a paltry 34 million dollars after the payrollers in the bureau of Indian affairs have taken their toll of it.

Twenty million of these handouts didn't exist until the New Deal took over and began tearing down the morals which the American people had inherited.

Try to grasp the import of this! In the days prior to our first steps toward Socialism, 1932, the American depended upon himself to provide for his old age. He worked hard, and produced greatly, and he knew the moral strength of one who saved to provide for his future. He was a he-man, and it was he who made this nation what it was before the "welfare" vote-getters took over the reins of government and started to drive the horse to death.

And that is where is will be driven unless we the people have brains enough to elect good government in 1952. And this doesn't apply to federal government only. It must be right down the line from small town councilman to President of the United States.

People didn't starve in this country before the "welfarers" came in. (But they will starve unless we get them out.) The community took care of its poor and its afflicted. And it did it much better than federal bureaucracy is doing it now, and without destroying the economic structure which Americans had invented and made workable—Pinkies to the contrary notwithstanding.

It isn't necessary to attempt to define the destructive influences of the "handout." All history teaches its fatal results. A more modern example is once great England. What a tragedy is what a few years! Are we going to let our socialists do this to us?

Laugh A Little

A Scottish minister of the old style found it difficult to absorb new ideas. Yet he did want to keep in touch with modern manners. So when he was asked if he thought it was wrong to take a walk in the country on Sunday afternoon, he thought things over for a while before he replied:

"Weel, as I see it, there's no harm in takin' a walk on the Sawbath, nae long as ye dinna enjoy yourself."

Really Row

CODE OF ETHICS
Professional Relations

—Article 4—

When a Realtor is charged with unethical practice, he should voluntarily place all pertinent facts before the proper tribunal of the Real Estate Board of which he is a member, for investigation and judgment.

National Association
Of Real Estate Boards

This Week in Washington

THE KEFAUVER crime investigating commission has received such widespread publicity and, because of the television, has so impressed the American public as much that there is every likelihood the probing committee which has exposed a nation-wide crime syndicate may be continued by this congress.

Both the nation's top law enforcement officials, Attorney General Howard McGrath and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, have urged that the probe be continued. However both of these enforcement officials oppose the setting up of any over-all national crime commission, such as is proposed by Senator Kefauver, on the grounds that such a commission would lead to lessen local responsibility for criminal law enforcement and would lead to the creation of a national police force which is foreign to this nation's Democratic ideals.

• • •

McGrath pointed to the fact that he offered a bill in the 81st congress which would prohibit the transmission of race results and other news for illegal purposes, but the congress failed to act on the measure. He again urged the passage of such a bill with safeguards for the constitutional freedom of the press in transmitting legitimate news. The attorney general also asked for another law which would give the attorney general authority to grant immunity from prosecution of witnesses whose testimony is essential in a grand jury investigation or trial.

The attorney general insisted, however, that law enforcement is a matter for state action, and Hoover also stressed this fact, adding that federal law enforcement agencies could give assistance without usurping the jurisdiction of the local police. He urged that the congressional committee urge governors to convene annually a group in each state as a board of inquiry into law enforcement within each state.

• • •

McGrath said he viewed with skepticism a proposal of the committee to use the anti-trust laws to deal with wire services which distribute racing news. Senator Kefauver has said that if the committee is continued by the senate in March it, he will act as a member of it in his title in other.

So great has been publicized by the Kefauver Senator Wiley of the matter member, has resolution, urging the sider television of the other important

The tremendous 000 was spent in the 82nd congress, according to reports and dates for the senate. According to by Congressional political congressional ing agency, 73 reported spending federal election, dates for house 689 and 75 senate spent $917,493. Agency, this sum below that actual candidates do not what committees unless they personally it. Fourteen Republicans reported spending 295; 13 Democratic 2,971,213; 31 labor $1,618,623 and 14 tions spent $202,025. Republican candidates 935 while Democrats

The most costly Dirksen-Lucas race won by Senator combined spending 849 with Lucas $107,741) and Dirksen $82,166. The most race was in California district, where Richard Republican, was der, defeated Roger federal, who spent

In six senate races more than $50,000 each spent. For instance John M. Butler, Republican $90,603 in defeating Tydings in Maryland $21,823. The corrupt limits expenditures to races to $10,000 or 2 cents all votes cast in the last election, but in any case than $25,000.

MAYOR McGUP By John Ja

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"They Say He's So Tough He Only Eats The Lions And Animal Crackers."

TAINS COURAGEOUS

(For Those In The Armed Service)

making a road through the iron track—that our children fearlessly—over the ridge to the promised land—where happy, and men be free."

the first mile on the road, the second or the third, that strength and makes it hard to keep the spirit spurred. The is the hardest bit and takes the greatest toll—but that's have to do it we're to reach the goal."

SERVICE ESSENTIAL

is no use talking of the power of a religion that does no- FAITH PLUS WORKS THAT COUNTS.

CHOICES

ye this day whom ye shall serve GOD or MAMMON

TESTIMONY

never known a thinking man who did not believe in God." Milliken the man who discovered the electron and who was the Nobel Prize for his revolutionary discoveries in electricity

THE INVINCIBLE CHURCH

Quayle tells us that a man once came to him and said, le, are you a minister?" "Yes, sir." "Mr. Quayle, I regret you that Christianity is on its last legs." "Yes," said Bishop are right, my friend; it is also on its first legs. It needs They suffice."

PRAYER FOR YOU

the Good Lord bless and keep you." AMEN.

STATE GAINING REPUTATION AS LEADER IN LIVESTOCK

A Texan would have sneered 10 years ago had anyone suggested that he come to Mississippi to purchase cattle. In recent years not only Texans but cattlemen from 24 states and 15 foreign countries have been looking to Mississippi for quality registered cattle.

Evidence of this shifting trend toward livestock growing in the South, and particularly in Mississippi, was forcefully brought home at the 10th annual sale of the Circle M Ranch at Senatobia, in North Mississippi, early this year.

A total of 56 head of polled Herefords netted their owner $247,600 or an average of $4,421 per head an almost inconceivable sum to many a Mississippi farmer who has thought only in terms of cotton as the money crop. The North Mississippi auction not only shattered attendance records, with breeders from 16 states and two foreign countries, but set a new world record price for a polled Hereford bull. CMR Anxiety Domino 25th, 1950 National Show Reserve Champion. This top drawer sweetness was purchased by Cattleman C. C. Potts of Bottetourt, Pennsylvania, for $10,500.

M. P. Moore, owner of the Wildcat Ranch at Ft. Worth, Texas, purchased his first two registered heifers back in 1938, determined that Mississippi land if properly managed could produce the best livestock in the world. He decided to specialize in Polled Herefords.

To date Circle M has conducted 10 annual auction sales for polled Herefords, and for 10 straight years now Moore's offerings have brought the nation's highest average prices for this breed.

The story of Circle M Ranch is used to emphasize the growing importance of Mississippi's cattle industry, because it has been the most widely published throughout the nation. Scores of other prominent Mississippi cattlemen are pioneering in this comparatively new field of agricultural endeavor with marked success, although in the eyes of the industry we've more babes in arms.

Approximately 75 regularly scheduled auctions are conducted in Mississippi at this time. Close to 50,000 head of cattle will pass through Tri-State's Stock Yards at Grenada annually. Macon auctions will handle about 50,000, Jackson 20,000 and so on down the line.

Such auctions are drawing breeders from all over the nation, not even the Texas cattle country, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and as far north as Canada.

Cattle purchased at the recent Senatobia sale went into 15 states and to Argentina and South Africa.

Mississippi at present boasts 1,791,000 head of cattle and calves to lead the nine southeastern states. It has more milk cows than any of these states except Tennessee and Kentucky.

The cattle population has increased almost 100 per cent since 1930, and by 117,000 during the past year. But even more important than the quantity is the fact that quality has been introduced.

In 1945 Mississippi's income from livestock amounted to $112,960,000, or almost 25 per cent of the total cash farm income for that year. The value of livestock for the same year amounted to $179,000,000.

Mississippi in 1945 had 946,000 hogs on hand valued at $21,745,000, 196,000 head of sheep valued at $1,454,000, and 6,931,000 chickens worth $7,350,860. Cows and heifers kept for milk increased 5 per cent, and sheep population showed the greatest 10 year increase of any of the south eastern states.

Heretofore the western and mid-western states were considered our livestock producing areas. The trend today, however is southward and eastward, where climate is favorable and where cattle can be produced much more economically.

These sentiments were expressed in addresses made during the 1951 convention of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association in Jackson.

C. A. Burmeister, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Livestock Branch, told cattlemen that the section of the South east of Texas and Oklahoma showed 40 per cent of the nation's increase in beef cattle of 800,000 head.

"Cattle numbers are increasing faster in the South than elsewhere," he said. "With continued improvements in pasture this area has great possibilities for developing a larger cattle industry than other sections." He pointed out that we are now sending cattle to Texas.

Most of the development of registered livestock has occurred since 1940, according to Justin Boaks, a former Mississippian, who is director of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association.

"Only since about 1945, Boaks says, has there been too much development or emphasis on pasture land. Today six branch stations, including one at Mississippi State, are providing valuable data to farmers and livestock growers on pasture improvement and various types of feed. The Experiment Station at Stoneville has recently set up feeding tests on cattle which should help many inexperienced growers with their problems.

Although such information has been available on Mississippi for only a short time, as one traveling the state can fail to see the progress being made along this line. Mississippi soil with proper minerals and care will produce better than any other area in the world, says Director Boaks.

"The fact is," Boaks adds, "too many of our Mississippi land owners are selling their land to outsiders who see its possibilities and who are paying big prices." Some acreage in the Black prairie Belt of Northeast Mississippi is bringing as high as $100 per acre, and real estate agents are being swamped with inquiries from people outside Mississippi.

"All that Mississippi lacks is know how", Boaks says. "Our big job is to get our south interested in livestock so that they can grow up with it in Mississippi."

Scenes such as this, once rare, are commonplace throughout Mississippi today. Every county in Mississippi today boasts fine pasture land, although extensive pasture improvement has been underway for only about five years. This picture was taken on U. S. Highway 61 north of Fort Gibson.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

CMR Rollo Domino 28th, 1945 National Champion Bull, was sold in 1946 for $28,000.00 at the Circle M Ranch at Senatobia. The 10th annual auction at Circle M this year shattered all previous records for polled Herefords. One bull, CMR Domino 25th, 1950 National Show Reserve Champion, sold for $10,500.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Telephone Rounds out 75 Years of Service this Month

On March 10, 1876, in a boarding house in Boston, the telephone carried its first intelligible sentence. Alexander Graham Bell, making ready to try out a new transmitter, spilled acid from a battery on his clothes and called out: "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you!" An assistant later Watson who had been on the receiver a couple of rooms away burst in shouting, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said—distinctly!"

Mississippi now has 219,145 Bell Telephones in use; 34,235 of them in rural areas.

The 75 years since the telephone's invention have seen it transformed from a toy to one of the world's most useful aids in speeding the everyday processes of factory and farm and adding to the business and social life of communities everywhere.

Today more than 25 million Bell telephones are carrying an average of 140 million two-way conversations a day, with calls being made not only from homes and offices but from automobiles, railroad cars, locomotives, yachts, harbor craft, ships at sea and airplanes.

When you lift your Bell telephone to make or receive a call you have at your service the finest and largest communications service in the world—more than 7 billion dollars worth of telephones and equipment; 110 million miles of wire, three-fifths of it underground and 96 per cent of it in rugged cables; and a highly skilled organization of 660,000 men and women who are busy day and night, planning, designing, manufacturing, improving, building, operating—all to serve you.

Here in Mississippi, as in the rest of the nation, the five years since World War II have been the greatest of all years for telephone expansion. They have been prosperous years and the experience of 75 years shows prosperity and the telephone go hand in hand.

In those five years, according to T. E. Harris, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, new telephones have been installed in this state at a rate considerably in excess of the balance of the Southern states or for the Nation.

"Since January 1, 1946," Mr. Harris stated, "we have added 102,260 new subscribers in Mississippi, to reach a new total of 219,145 subscribers in the state as of January 1 this year.

"Remarkable as that gain is," continued Mr. Harris, "Southern Bell has expanded even more rapidly in the rural field—increasing the number of rural subscribers in the state from 8235 at the end of 1945 to a total of 34,235 subscribers as of January 1 this year. That's a gain of 311 per cent!"

"Southern Bell now has 3½ million telephones in nine Southern states—more than twice as many as we had when World War II began," Mr. Harris concluded. "In all, we have added 670 million dollars worth of facilities to serve the South in a little over 5 years. All this growth and maintaining the financial strength to keep on expanding will be increasingly important to our state, the South and the Nation in the days ahead."

Chosen Chapters

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands

Serve the Lord with gladness come before his presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord. He is God: it is He that both made us and not we ourselves: we are His people and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations

The Helping Hand

The lady shopper was about to trade the receiver of a public telephone to order a taxi to take her home. "Wait a minute" said a pleasant voice—"I am just going home. Will you ride with me?" There she stood, a perfect stranger, gracious and smiling, extending a service. The ride in her lovely Cadillac was delightful, and a pleasant relationship was begun.

Was that not a beautiful bit of kindness? A small act—like the cup of cold water—but born of a fine, warm impulse from a generous heart.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

PARTNER'S IN MISSISSIPPI'S PROGRESS

Lithograph by Mildred Wells, Mississippi artist

Like Salt and Pepper!

Mississippi's progress since World War II has been phenomenal. The cash income from our farms advanced 107 per cent while the income from our mills and factories increased by 111 per cent. That is better than the nation or the rest of the South.

And as Agriculture and industry have advanced in Mississippi, Southern Bell has moved ahead too—for economic progress and the telephone go together just like salt and pepper!

Southern Bell, for instance, had only 115,876 telephones in Mississippi at the end of 1945; now we have over 220,000—a gain of approximately 90 per cent. This great program of expansion cost Southern Bell more than 45 million dollars—or 1½ times as much as our total investment in the state after 65 years in business.

Nothing shows Mississippi's continuing progress better than the continuing heavy demand for more telephones. That demand we are eager to fill because we know how the telephone helps to increase efficiency and so speeds the production of farms and factories in the present emergency. Southern Bell therefore pledges its resources to continue the expansion and improvement of its facilities in Mississippi as rapidly as conditions permit.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

...so much service... ...so little cost

...ris - High Lights

attraction now at Harthe coming to us from College. Tougaloo, Mississa group presenting the ials." A record breaking pected ndable number of Sen- with good marks their ive test. They are now ward to receiving their May

ast meeting of the N.H.A. here Friday March 30th. ellent attendance. This of great importance as it ther a good number of from different prec- state Harris High is al- represented. One of our selected to sing at the eeting in West Virginia s also have one of our President of the dis- C Lee and Myrtle Hal- our teachers of Home- very conscientious in is preparing the young ood housekeeping.

ath of April the Harris Choir and the Haven Club will give a recital s High School at 8:00 — D Harris

...ipe Of The ...Week

CREAMING butter and for a cake or cookie mix- spoon or so hot milk these ingredients speeds ing process.

or currants used for read and cake do not ddly to the bottom of the cake if they are heated w fire or in a low oven re before mixing in with redients.

sugar has lost its moist- become a mass of sev- lumps, place in the double steam until it softens use.

have a rich brown crust cake if you dust pow- over the top of the cake baking.

pie wedges will not

...E OF THE WEEK

...an Cheesecake ...ervings 4-6)
sliced
...e crushed pineapple
...poon lemon juice
...kies cheese, sliced
...f broiling compartment
Arrange potato slices ...greased shallow pan ...heat). Spread with ...pineapple. Sprinkle with ...mix. Top with cheese. ...2 inches from heat and ...l cheese melts and ... This sweet potato dish ...served with any hot

...ed when cut if you dip the ...ife in cold water as you ...piece.

...even browns a cake too especially before the batter ...to bake thoroughly. ...tops of the cakes with a ...light brown pepper. This ...take a chance to bake ...coming too much or burning.

...moist cookies from getting ...them, after thoroughly ...in a tightly covered box. ...y a day. They will become ...a few days. To hasten the ...place a cup of water, boil- ...in with and cover. Either ...as is cools.

...powder biscuits are light- ...dinner if the dough is rolled ...thinner than usual. Use ...for each biscuit, sitting ...each other.

KOREA - - -

FACE TO FACE

Korea Scribs

By Dr. J. Kelly Unger
(Former Missionary to Korea)

FOODS

Koreans have to be content on a terribly short diet. Looking at the diet of the poor and average of the people, it consists of rice, turnips and dried fish, red pepper and garlic, three times a day, all of their lives. It is undoubtedly a depressing thing to have over and again, all your lives, the same short tasteless food. I have tried it several times in succession and I could tell that it had a certain unhappy effect on my mind. Note that left out are oils, milk, cheese, butter, bread, and they call little sugars. To be sure there are some chickens (small and not too good) and their undersize eggs, but the poor rarely are able to buy them. Some fruits, peaches, apples and persimmons are available in season but they too go largely to the rich. There is a pear which you will like the more you eat it.

Enrolls In U. O Tennessee

Reginald Pace White of Meridian, Miss., has enrolled in the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis, to complete his training leading to a Doctor of Medicine degree. Mr. White has completed the first two years of his medical training at the University of Mississippi.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Peter Y. Miller, Crowley, Colo.: I remember the first train over the old Kansas Pacific. It had to stop several times to let the buffalo off the track. When we got to Denver, we had Indians for neighbors who would say to my mother, "More biscuit!" When nine, I lived near a slaughter house. They would call me, "Want some oxtails and liver, Kid?" They would stack my arm with oxtails like cordwood and pile livers on the other hand.

From Mrs. Edna Carlock, Milford, Mich.: I remember when at home in southern Illinois, my father owned a threshing machine, and he had several yoke of oxen to pull the machine from farm to farm to thresh the people's wheat. My mother and older sisters spun yarn and dyed it and wove linsey to make us dresses for winter wear. She also wove jeans and she made father's pants out of it. When the wheat was threshed, mother would have the bed ticks washed and we would fill them with the fresh straw.

From Mrs. Edwin E. Jacobs, Sr., Kingsburg, Calif.: I remember the city of Philadelphia was laid out like a checkerboard, and seven blocks made a mile.

From Mrs. Mildred Stuart, Christie, Va.: I remember when people cooked on an open fire with an oven skillet. They had a "trisbit" to set their pots on to boil. We would make corn bread up and put it in ashes in open fire to cook. We called them ash cakes. We made a lot of molasses, and we children would make candy and pull it. That's all the candy we had.

From E. E. Meredith, Fallsmead, W. Va.: I remember often we had to wait for a sunny day to have a picture taken at the photographer's.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Patronize the Advertisers!

GRAND OLD HYMNS

O worship the king all glorious above
And gratefully sing of His wonderful love.
Our Shield and Defender, the Ancient of Days.
Pavilioned in splendour, and girded with praise.

O tell of His might, and tell of His grace.
Whose robe is the light, whose canopy space.
His chariots of wrath the deep thunderclouds form.
And dark is His path on the wings of the storm.

Thy bountiful care what tongue can recite"
It breathes in the air, it shines in the light.
It streams from the hills, it descends to the plain
And sweetly distills in the dew and the rain.

Frail children of dust, and feeble as frail,
In Thee do we trust, nor find Thee to fail;
Thy mercies how tender! How firm to the end!
Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer, and Friend. AMEN

GRIST

Who has the FLU? Is it you or you?

Then wait awhile to eat these good old fashined but unusual pies. They give pie-appeal to all the men, who like goo-ey goodies molasses, etc.

Grated (raw) sweet potato pie, with butter, molasses, cinnamon, and spice—everything nice—and O good!

Chess Pie—Ask that young veteran of World War II about the individual chess pies that went to him overseas, sent by his fond mother.

Yummy is the word for molasses pie. And be it known that molasses—black strap at that is on the agenda for health.

Roses NOW

The Camerons have helped make Meridian history, and living or dead, deserve tribute individually and collectively. Into this family came one who stands on her own merits as a lady of rare Christian charm and consistent womanly virtues.

Her name is Mrs. Rosa Cameron, widow of W. B. Cameron, a man of sterling qualities, who served as Chancery Clerk in bygone days, with A. Moody as deputy.

Mrs. Cameron is an overcomer of first water, seeing beauty and goodness and sweetness and light in every human being. With innersights, aided by rose-colored glasses, she clothes her friends in the garb of righteousness, and gives God the glory.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

Your Town And You

MAKE MERIDIAN

A city set upon a hill.

A city in which to rear children.

A safety-first city.

A city of schools and churches.

A city to be proud of.

A clean and healthful city.

A city of vision.

A live progressive city.

A civic-minded city.

In Memoriam

Who, more than anyone else, inculcated and integrated Music into the community life of Meridian than Mrs. E. H. Hart? She might will be called, "Queen Mother of Music."

With keen foresight and indomitable will power and determination, she built the school of music—a stable phase of the cultural life of Meridian, whose influence has extended far beyond community bounds.

The particular star in Mrs. Hart's diadem of stars is the taking under her wing of the little Tarry sisters when their father was killed in a cyclone. Fused into the heart of the School of Music these three inherited the cloak of its usefulness.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE FINGER FAMILY

1st — This is the Mother, so kind and dear,
2nd — This is the Father so full of cheer;
3rd — This is the Brother, so strong and tall
4th — This is the sister, who plays with her doll,
5th — And this is the baby, the family pet . . .
Behold the good family, the best family yet.

GOD IS LOVE

"God loves the little birds and bees
And all things great and small,
He'll not forget his little ones,
I know He loves them all."

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Somebody asked—"If God loves you, why doesn't he take better care of you? Why doesn't he tell someone to send you warm shoes and some coal and better food?" The poor little fellow from the slums said, "I guess He does tell somebody, but somebody forgets."

STORYETTE

Once there was a little boy who never picked up his toys. He left them scattered all over the floor. "Have a place for everything and put everything in its place," said Grandmother. "It is untidy and dangerous to leave your things in the middle of the floor." But Donnie didn't pay any attention, and ran out to play with a little neighbor boy. "Look," said his friend. "There's the doctor. What's sick over at your house?" Donnie rushed home. "Be quiet, Donnie, Grandmother fell over your skates and broke her leg." "Oh, Grandmother," he cried, "I did it—I broke your leg. I'll never—be never—leave my toys lying around again!"

MUMPS

MUMPS! MUMPS! Who said MUMPS!
Good-Bye, God Bless Us Everyone!

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GULF PIONEER'S IN MISSISSIPPI FOR 34 YEARS

"Gulf Refining Company has pioneered in the production of oil and gas in Mississippi. Gulf first became interested in Mississippi's possibilities as an oil and gas producing state in 1917—34 years ago. In that year Gulf took its first lease in Hinds County near what later became the Jackson Gas Field, according to W. W. Hanover, in charge of the Gulf Refining Company's new Production office at Laurel.

Mr. Hanover, in discussing the pioneering work of Gulf in Mississippi, pointed out the following interesting facts:

"Gulf did its first geological work in Mississippi during 1921; since that year it has been Gulf's practice to continue geological investigations. A resident geologist was kept in Mississippi from 1924 to 1927, and again from 1940 to the present time. An exploration office was maintained in Meridian, Mississippi, during 1929 to 1932. On September 5, 1926 the first commercial gas well in the State was discovered near Amory, Monroe County, in the northeastern part of the state. Gulf made quite an extensive lease play around this discovery well. Subsequent drilling around the discovery well, outlined only a small productive area covering approximately 150 acres. Only some of Gulf's leases were productive. During 1928 and 1929 Gulf began leasing on the Jackson Dome, an area of several square miles which later proved productive of gas.

"The first geophysical work undertaken by Gulf in Mississippi was in the spring of 1928, at which time a reconnaissance magnetometer survey was made of the Gulf central part of the state. This survey included the Vicksburg, Jackson, Greenwood, Greenville, Brookhaven and Natchez areas. During the survey the Jackson Dome was delineated, which later proved to be a major pay, and subsequently the Jackson Gas field was developed thereon. During 1928 and 1929 Gulf covered the entire state in its magnetic survey. During 1929, 1930 and 1931 an extensive surface geological survey was conducted by Gulf out of its Meridian office. Also at this time, extensive core drilling was carried on in the vicinity of Meridian, Lauderdale County, and in the vicinity of Quitman, Clark County. A core drilling program was also conducted on the Jackson Dome in Hinds and Rankin Counties. The entire geological work revealed the presence of structural anomalies in the vicinity of Quitman, Glass Station, Kings and Brooksville, subsequent drilling at these areas found a small amount of oil production at Quitman, and gas production on the Kings Dome. No production resulted from drilling on the Brooksville Dome, however, heavy oil saturation has been found in wells drilled by Gulf. The Glass structure proved to be a still dome with no shows of oil or gas found in wells drilled to date.

"Gulf drilled its first gas well in the Jackson field area in 1929. Its deepest well was drilled in Rankin County, east of the Jackson field, during the spring of the same year. At this time Gulf contributed a cash of casing to test an interesting oil show in a well not being drilled in Lauderdale County. Surface geological work and core drilling showed a faulted structure at Quitman, Clarke County, during 1930. Gulf drilled two wells on this structure, the second well which was more favorably located, found oil saturation in an Eagle Ford sand, casing was set and the well produced a small amount of oil; the well was abandoned however.

"During 1931 Gulf became interested in oil and gas possibilities in the extreme southern portion of the state. Large ownerships of timber lands were leased with provisions that geophysical work must be initiated. During 1931 to 1935 Gulf carried on extensive detailed magnetometer and pendulum surveys. Also during this time, reflection and refraction seismograph surveys were made covering the southern counties of the state.

"During 1933, 1934, and 1935, for example, Gulf drilled a total of 22 wildcat wells in this area. Oil shows were found in two of these wells. The drilling of the above mentioned wells was disappointing as far as discovery of production, however, it did outline a large subsurface structure which heretofore had not been recognized. This major structure was designated as the "McHenry High" by Gulf, however, the present terminology designates it as the "Wiggins Anticline." Besides drilling the above wells in south Mississippi, Gulf has contributed toward the drilling of many other wildcat wells in this part of the state. It is interesting to note that the second deepest well in the world is now being drilled in Stone County near the axis of the "Wiggins Anticline," this is the Tuscon well which has reached a depth of over 20,000 feet.

"During the fall of 1936 the Gulf Oil Company drilled a wildcat well in Lamar County which found gas rock and salt at a shallow depth. This was the first known salt dome drilled in Mississippi. This discovery, while nonproductive of oil, initiated a gravity meter survey program by Gulf as well as numerous other companies. A large number of gravity anomalies were outlined by these surveys. Gulf commenced a strong leasing program, requiring many thousands of acres of leases on these anomalies. Subsequent drilling on many of these anomalies resulted in the discovery of pay-sand oil domes which have not been productive of oil and gas to date. Drilling by Gulf on gravity anomalies at Eucutta, Braxton, Pine Ridge, Bassfield, Collinsville and Avett resulted in discovery of oil. Part of Gulf's acreage located in Cranfield, Tallahoma and Sibley fields has proved to be productive. Gulf has effect acreage in the discovery well of the Pistol Ridge field in Forrest County, this is a recent discovery of 1951.

"Gulf has maintained an office in Jackson, Mississippi, since 1940 and following the completion of the discovery wells at Eucutta, Pistol Ridge, Soso and Baxterville it opened up its main production office at Laurel, here the Gulf personnel in charge also maintains a district office and core laboratory. Gulf has maintained from two to three seismograph crews in the state for more than ten years in an attempt to localize structure within the anomalies mapped by gravity surveys on which Gulf has acquired an acreage position.

"At the end of December, 1950, Gulf has drilled a total of 98 wildcats and a total of 252 development wells, or a total of 453 wells in the State of Mississippi. Of this total 126 were dry holes, 276 produced oil and 51 produced gas.

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
by M. H. Wells

"ALL TRUTH HARMONIZES"

Last week I let you in on a little secret, two of the most practical codes in arriving at truth. (1) All truth harmonizes. (2) Truth works. I touched briefly on the first one this week I want to elaborate a bit.

Since all truth comes from the same source, the mind of God, we find a real and beautiful harmony running through all of life. Not only is God's wisdom revealed in the marvelous designs and forces of nature, but also in the unity that ties it all together.

To illustrate this unity, the same God that made the mind of man also made his body. He made the mind and body to be a working unit. Thus that which hurts the body, hurts the mind, and conversely.

To enlarge, our whole personality is a unit. No one part of us can suffer without the whole suffering. If good health would be enjoyed by the whole, each art must be kept healthy. Physical, mental and moral health are mutually dependent. Thus, we can not do without reservation; the right thing is the healthy thing, and the wrong thing will inevitably eventuate in impairment of health. Personality cannot be compartmentalized; we are a unit.

What is true of us as individuals is also true of us as a society. There are no air tight compartments in life. Every part of our society affects every other part. For example, you can't have your religious life separate from your business life. If your religion won't work in your business, you have the wrong kind of religion, or the wrong kind of business, or both.

If your code of personal honesty won't work in your law practice, you have the wrong personal code, or are engaging in the wrong kind of law practice. This is just another practical application of the guiding principle that all truth harmonizes, and all of life a unit.

Is your life compartmentalized — that is have you tried to make it so? You had better tear down the separating walls, or one of these days the whole structure will cave in upon you.

Live as a unity. Be one person. Relate every part to every other part and to the whole. Only thus can there be harmony; only thus can your life produce the music of concord; only thus can living be effective.

ROTC cadets at Louisiana State University are now receiving actual experience in firing a machine gun since the military department has obtained the M-4 modifier, which converts a .30 caliber machine gun to fire .22 cartridges.

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Political Announcements

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FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
J. J. (Jim) FOX

Tribute Where Due

The Wechlor Junior High Chorus, in choir-robes, under the direction of Clara Thompson, gave a very creditable program last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of Dr. Unger and the session.

On April 27 this chorus will leave on a concert tour, singing at the Greater St. John and St. Mark churches in Chicago, and Union Methodist church in St. Louis.

This commendable chorus, born of ambition and consistent endeavor, harks back to the day when Jewish Rabbi Wechsler dreamed a dream for the colored Meridian children of grammar grades — a brick schoolhouse and a furtherance of educational methods as a means of deliverance from poor educational privileges.

This movement, launched way back in the last century, bore fruit in the present building and facilities—a far cry from illiteracy to concert tours—from mental RAGS TO RICHES . . .

The Kindly Iconoclast

The recent windy weather has taken advantage of garbage cans, without lids or with lids that are ill-fitting, to scatter papers over lawns and sidewalks, and down the streets and alleys. It is untidy and not pleasing to those who try to have well-kept premises and a tidy town.

A crowded garbage can with lid half off, invites invaders such as dogs and human marauders.

Some day maybe incinerators will be in universal use for papers and cartons. Until that time comes, civic pride should govern each citizen in a neat, careful disposal of garbage and trash. An attractive city will be the result, and health of its citizens will be safeguarded as well.

Let CLEANLINESS be one of Meridian's FIRSTS!

Selected Poem

A CHILD'S PLEA

I'm just a little colored child —
You see us every day —
The boys and girls who go to school
To study, work and play.

We need the best of teachers,
For some day we will be
The men and women of our town
And our community.

We want to be good citizens,
Trusted by one and all —
To stand four-square for liberty,
Hearing our country's call.

We want to learn about our world
And all its history —
To learn to read and write and spell—
Also geography.

So give us splendid teachers,
Loyal and fine and true —
And nice school buildings —
everything
To make our dreams come true.

D.L.M.

THE PARSON'S PRAYER

I do not ask
That crowds may throng the temple,
That standing room be priced,
I only ask that as I voice the message,
They may see Christ
I do not ask
For churchly pomp or pageant,
Or music such as wealth alone can buy,
I only ask that as I voice the message,
He may be nigh!
I do not ask
That men may sound my praises
Or headlines spread my name abroad,
I only pray that as I voice the message,
Hearts may find God!
I do not ask
For earthly place or laurel,
Or of this world's distinctions any part,
I only ask when I have voiced the message,
My Savior's heart!

From PRACTICING THE PRESENCE by Ralph S. Cushman.

Note: This prayer is respectfully dedicated to Rev. M. L. McCormick, pastor of Central Methodist Church. The sentiments involved are voiced in Dr. McCormick's message of his life, not from the pulpit only, but as he goes about doing good.

Bookmobile Stop

April 16—Causeyville and connecting roads.

April 18—South highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

April 20—South and West, highways 39 and 11.

Every day in every way we're becoming more the good old I.O.U.S.A.!

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We Weld Anything, but A Broken Heart, or the Break of Day.

POEM FOR TODAY

FACE TO FACE

Once I was blind, but now I see—
Now that my eyes are holden.
No more to view the sunrise
Nor yet the sunset golden.

The moon, the stars, the trees, the flowers,
The pearly dew at dawn—
The sea, the sky, the earth so fair—
All these for me are gone.

But they are hidden in my heart—
Though they are lost to view—
And now, more glories they impart,
And wonders fresh and new.

All ugly things I have forgot—
All these have passed away—
'Tis only beauty that remains,
Enhanced from day to day.

And there's another glory, too—
For those whom men call blind—
We have a larger, wider view
Given by a hand Divine.

It floods, the soul with inner light—
We bow 'neath chastening rod—
For with our precious spirit-sight
We that are blind—see God!

—Daisy L. M.

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Words Without Puzzles

Patience, confidence, faith and hope are no puzzle people in the oil business. It takes all these qualities carry on year after year in the sound development of state's oil and gas resources.

Gulf has had over $75 million worth of faith and confidence in Mississippi as an oil producing state. The money Gulf has spent in Mississippi for exploration drilling, development of properties, lease rentals, and other expenses in connection with its production and pipe line operations. This includes the drilling 453 wells of which 80 were wildcats. A total of 276 producers, 57 gas wells and 126 dry holes go to up the total.

It takes faith, confidence and risk money to develop mineral resources of a state, and Gulf has pioneered this vital work since it purchased its first lease in Hinds County back in 1917—34 years ago. *At the end of Gulf's revenue from production in Mississippi was $175 million less than Gulf's expenditures in the*

Gulf's expenditure of $75 million not only reflects confidence in Mississippi but is positive evidence Gulf's contribution to the economic progress of the through the sound development of its mineral resou

And Gulf's confidence in Mississippi is even stro now than it was back in 1917 as Gulf joins with forward-looking Mississippians in the building of a prosperous Mississippi, so that every citizen may even greater individual advantages and opportun

STOP AT THE SIGN OF GULF THE ORANGE
Buy Quality...
Buy Gulf!

GULF REFINING COMPA
Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951 — NUMBER 34

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...tion of Children from Accidents Vital Duty of Individual Parents

...of their children from ... the most vital duty of ... parents.

...e crisp-given opinion of ... Safety Council Officials ...or the importance of the ...campaign in April for ...e safety.

...l National figures repeat ...4,000 sets of parents will ...y deprived of their roles ...and fathers to young- ...15 this year because of ...dents", bluntly declared ...ewitt, of Gulfport and ...of the State Safety Coun-

...e, of Jackson, Vice-Pres- ...e safety group, pointed ...e Council names inade- ...training on the part of ...an important factor in ...e annual traffic deaths ...dren under 15 years of ...

...e of the Council, declar- ...A. S. Windham, Execu- ...that "about one-third of ...n from 5 to 14 years old ...ured or killed in traffic ...ch year were playing in ...t the true."

...said that walking or ...on behind parked cars ...outh for about one-sixth ...ardes, while more than ...were struck when they ...in cross streets between ...

...ther too many of these ...clared Windham, "The ...never been taught the ...ese actions."

...clared that "while par- ...nd hope for a brilliant ...their children, they some- ...et the one phase of edu- ...will insure their own ...thing both as a person ...personality".

...the hardest facts that ...e to face is the realiza- ...oner or later their chil- ...become independent and ...e traffic alone", Sweatt ...plained.

...the blame for the annual ...dren killed in accidents ...olders of the motorists, ...fatalists of children and ...n attack-type method of ...t to face the problem", ...clared Sweatt. He said ...ay be legally absolved ...t, but the moral respon- ...the safe future of their ...ver with them.

...officials urged parents ...the following rules on ...ren: 1- Remember al- ...street: are for cars — and ...scooters, tricycles, roller ...bike. 2- Cross the street ...ner only, and wherever ...s a crosser with a traffic ...ffic officer on duty. Look ...then for turning traffic. ...only when the way is ...Never forget that bicycles ...to the same rules and ...that govern automobiles. ...ken careful observance of ...signals.

...mobile Stop

— Northeast, Hiway 19

— North, Pine Springs, ...& Obadiah

— North, hiway 39 & 45, ...Marion school.

...played in 3033 major ...ues and scored 2244 runs, ...and stole 892 bases. His ...batting average was .367, ...ever achieved by any ...

...: . . . Charles Stine, ...Angeles, has received his ...notice from the draft ...report for induction. He ...during civil war.

New Library Books For Boys And Girls

Attwood, Vavache: the rose who painted pictures.

Banks, Washington adventure.

Bethers, The magic of oil.

Bianco, Paradise square.

Bleeker, Indians of the longhorns.

Boutwell, Red rooster.

Bracken, Rodeo.

Brown, The dream book.

Bryant, Epaminondas and his auntie.

Carroll, Where's the bunny?

Davis, Picken's great adventure.

Epstein, The great Houdini.

Foster, The story of money.

Goudey, The good rain.

Govan, The pink maple house.

Hunt, Better known as Johnny Appleseed.

Long, David Farragut, boy midshipman.

Nathan, The building of the first transcontinental railroad.

Pashko, American girls treasury of sports, hobbies and games.

Reynolds, The Wright brothers.

Scott, Rip and Royal.

Tudor, The dolls' christmas.

Weatherwax, The story of Lassie.

First Farm Youth To Tour In Europe On 3-Month Trip

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Esco Williams, a former Pike County 4-H Club boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams of Summit, will be a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange group that sails for Europe in June, according to the State 4-H Club Office.

The 3-month trip is being made possible through the sponsorship of the Pike County 4-H Advisory Council, the membership of which is made up of businessmen of Pike County. Esco will be the first Mississippi 4-H boy to participate in this International Farm Youth Exchange, State 4-H leaders stated.

Funds for the trip were raised by the Council, explained R. B. Richmond, of Summit, chairman, at the same time it raised its quota for the State 4-H Foundation.

Pike County is one of six counties that have reached their quotas so far in the $100,000 drive underway in support of the State 4-H Foundation by the State and County 4-H Advisory Councils. Other counties are Washington, Yazoo, Calhoun Jones and Attala.

Plans at present are for Esco to live in the homes of farm families in France for practically three months. He will travel to Europe with 54 other young men and women from 21 other states, all selected to make the trip because of outstanding work in 4-H Clubs.

Esco is now enrolled at Mississippi College, Clinton, studying preparatory to entering religious education work. At Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Summit, where he completed two years of college work, he was a cheer leader, member of the Student Council, Plow Boys' Club, Veterans' Club and president of the Boys' Dormitory, as well as an outstanding student.

Esco enrolled as a member of the 4-H Club when he was 10 years old. He was on the 4-H dairy judging team that placed first in the state in 1942 and was also high scoring individual in the contest. He owned the first registered 4-H dairy club animal in Pike County and has been instrumental in improving his family's herd of Jerseys.

After his discharge from the Navy, where he served during World War II, Esco worked as assistant inseminator for the Pike Artificial Breeders' Cooperative, under the direction of J. D. Mann, manager.

Upon his return to Mississippi in October, Esco will visit other 4-H Clubs, civic clubs and other groups to report on his observation and experiences in the homes and on the farms of the European country he visits, state 4-H Club leaders said.

PUZZLER

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mrs. Doris Byars, 30, a deaf mute, couldn't stand to watch her husband's language. She won a divorce from her deaf mute husband recently on grounds that his sign language was abusive. "He used language I never saw before," she testified.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS . . . At a New York night spot, just before news came from Hollywood of the winners of the academy awards, winners Judy Holliday (left) and Jose Ferrer are cheered by Gloria Swanson (right), contender for an award. Judy was judged best actress for part in "Born Yesterday" and Ferrer best actor for part in "Cyrano de Bergerac." George Cukor is at extreme right.

Farm and Household Employers Must Report Wages and Social Security Taxes Before April 30th

JACKSON, Miss.—Farm and household employers are reminded by Eugene Fly, Collector of Internal Revenue that they must report wages and pay Federal social security taxes on those farm and household employees who were brought into the old-age and survivors insurance system on January 1, 1951. Whether or not a farm or household employee's wages are subject to the taxes depends on the number of days worked for the employer and the amount of cash earnings. The Federal social security tax and information return for the quarterly period of January-February-March is due on or before April 30, 1951, together with payment of the taxes.

A farm employer should make a return on Form 941 reporting the cash wages paid to each employee who meets all three of the following tests:

(a) He was employed by the employer (whether or not doing farm work) continuously throughout the quarterly period of October-November-December, 1950, and

(b) He was employed by such employer in agricultural labor on a full-time basis for at least 60 days in the quarterly period of January-February-March, 1951, and

(c) His cash earnings for such agricultural labor are $50 or more.

This three-part test of liability applies not only to agricultural workers but also to household employees in a private home on a farm which is operated for profit.

A different test, sometimes called the "$50-24 day test", should be used in determining whether or not the taxes apply to cash wages paid by an employer for household work in a private home which is not on a farm operated for profit. The employer should make a return reporting the cash wages for household work performed after 1950 paid to each employee (a) who received from such employer, during the quarterly period of January-February-March, 1951, $50 or more in cash wages for household work and (b) who performed household work for such employer on 24 or more different days in the quarter or on 24 or more different days in the quarter of October-November-December, 1950. If the employer also pays wages to business employees whom he reports on Form 941, he may include the household employees on the same form. Otherwise, the employer should report the household employees on a return Form 942.

Every farm employer or household employer who is required to file a return on or before April 30, 1951, but who does not have a blank return form to use for this purpose, should promptly request a form from the Collector of Internal Revenue, Jackson, Mississippi.

Ricky Record Says

I've been thinking so much about Arthur MacArthur this week that I almost forgot about Meridian's 100th birthday that we might to get busy about it we want to put Meridian on the map.

I've decided it will be nice to have two rats on the float with me Miss Elizabeth. But say — here's a thought. Arthur will be sixteen then, and tall, dark and handsome— besides having been a 3-point general's son. Guess that brings me up standing on my two little feet. O well, I have three years to think about it — and to grow.

Anyway, welcome to your land and mine, Arthur. It's mine — make it yours!

—For the Meridian Record—
Advertisements—Dial 3-1421 or 6024
Subscriptions—Dial 6924 or 3-1421

THANK YOU

Mrs. F. A. Hulett, for subscribing for the Meridian Record, and what is more, for reading it and contributing to its inspiration.

When the Record's Roll of Women Builders of Meridian is published your name will be there.

You did your full share in keeping up the population, as Dr. Gully could have testified. "How are all the children, Mrs. Hulett?" "All well, doctor," "And how" may I ask, "do you expect me to make a living?" Or — from a friend: "How are the children?" "They were all right when I left home."

Mr. Hulett, busy business man that he was, had a grievance. There was only one bathroom!

Anyway — children, flowers and hooked rungs are a first-class threesome.

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

WAR RELIEF . . . Latest stunt in forget war is painting caricatures on backs of bathing beauties at Ostia beach near Rome.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when a traveling dentist yanked out the aching tooth and no one thought of having a filling put in.

From C. E. Pleas, Chipley, Fla.: I remember when every family had a cobbler outfit and did their own shoe repair work. It was my job to do the "halfsoling." My wife's father operated a peg factory for making the pegs out of sugar maple.

From Mrs. Josie Botera, Pittston, Pa.: I remember when men wore buttons on the bottom of their trousers.

From Mrs. Zalda Jones Blaine, Tuscola, Ill.: I remember when grandma carried her purse, clay pipe and smoking tobacco in the long pocket set in the wide seam of her woolen petticoat. When she went shopping at the general store, the truly gallant clerk would ring his back while grandma hunted in the petticoat pocket for her purse.

From Mrs. Celia F. Boyd, Willow Hill, Ill.: I remember when I wore a long trail that I had to hold to one side when I went in church to keep the one behind me from stepping on it. I also wore long skirts with a circular flounce on bottom, with what was called brush binding, that swept the floor to save the hem from wearing out.

From Mrs. Bertha De Varss, Hermosa Beach, Calif.: I remember the wooden "hoppers" in which the ashes were dumped during winter. In the spring, water was poured over the ashes and allowed to drip in a stone jar. This made lye, with which soft soap was made. In a large black kettle over a fire in the yard. When finished, soap was stored in stone jars and used to do the family wash.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

Roses NOW

Instead of climbing roses, let's cover the outer walls of every school building in Meridian with evergreen English Ivy, as a vernal living testimony of appreciation. The "object of our affection" in this case is Prof. H. M. Ivy, who has served as Superintendent of the Meridian Public Schools for to, these many years. If the boys and girls whose young, eager feet have marched through the corridors and up the stairs of all the schools during all the years were counted, the number would be astounding.

If the worthy deeds done in the flesh, and the fruits of the spirit, and the honors and achievements of these children, most of them grown 35 adulthood, were enumerated, it should be counted for righteousness for him — the Father of the all.

Under the glass top of Dr. Ivy's desk . . .

* * * * *

I expect to pass through this world but one. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow being, let me do it NOW, for . . .

I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN."

Copper occurs in all human tissue.

Traffic Deaths. Increase For March; 39 Killed

Incomplete reports from the Accident Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Patrol reveal that 39 persons were killed on Mississippi streets and highways during the month of March. This is three more than were killed in March of 1950, when 36 persons were killed. This brings the total killed by traffic accidents in Mississippi for the three month period to 111. Yes, 111 persons killed on Mississippi streets and highways in 90 days.

The Highway Patrol investigated during the month of March over 200 accidents with 187 persons injured bad enough to go to a hospital and over two hundred thousand ($200,000.00) dollars worth of cars and trucks torn up.

Colonel T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated, "Even though our record in Mississippi is very bad and alarming—we are still doing better than other parts of our Nation. The National Safety Council reports traffic deaths nationally show an 11% increase for the three month period, while Mississippi shows almost 11% decrease, or 111 killed as compared to 123 for the same period last year. Therefore, as bad as our record is, of which we are not proud, Mississippi is 22% better off than the National average. The Highway Patrol will continue our stepped up enforcement and educational programs. However we must have the cooperation of all citizens if we are to reduce traffic accidents."

Calf Scramble Parade Plans Completed

Calf Scramble parade plans were being completed by H. D. (Bob) Crow, parade marshal and head of the subcommittee in charge of these arrangements, an announcement by C. C. Moseley, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday. The parade is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. Saturday with the route to be announced later.

Nine bands, a large number of floats and decorated automobiles and trucks already listed for participation will make this one of the finest parades in Meridian history, Crow declared.

He emphasized there is room for more floats and cars, and groups wishing to enter the parade may contact personnel at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

A grand prize of an expense-paid weekend at Stafford Springs Motor Lodge will be awarded to the winning entry. The contest is to be held as a part of the program at Ray Stadium on Saturday evening, the contest committee announced.

In Memoriam

A man lived and moved and had his being for many years in Meridian. Reticent by nature and inherently humble before his God, he did not contemplate his talents nor exploit his virtues. He had both, and used them to serve the city he loved and the people who claimed that city as their own. He was true to Meridian and Meridian folk, a sincere and honest citizen.

Mr. W. B. Gravel was a gentleman of the old school, and a dyed-in-the-wool editor. His "Round About Meridian" column gave enlightenment to new residents and was a mine of information for tourists to send to the folks back home.

If, as is confidently hoped Meridian will observe her hundredth birthday by a big Centennial Celebration, in 1954, Mr. Gravel's booklet about Meridian's yesteryears will be a valued asset in hand to help in the compilation of a book that might well be called MY MERIDIAN.

MISS COLORADO . . . Mary Butler, 91, was Miss Colorado when the state celebrated its 100th birthday. She will preside as Miss Colorado at the state's diamond jubilee this year.

Edw. Hasselle, Retired GM&O Engineer Dies

Edward Maynard Hasselle, 73, well-known resident and retired Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad conductor, died Wednesday at 2:40 a. m. at Rush Memorial hospital.

Mr. Hasselle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leslie H. Hasselle, Meridian; three daughters, Mesdames J. F. Sims, Hattiesburg; Martin Gunn, Meridian and A. G. Folgero, Des Moines, Iowa; two sons, M. D. Hasselle, Meridian and T. J. Hasselle, Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Everett and Albert Hasselle, Marion and James Hasselle, Detroit, Mich.; three sisters, Mesdames Allie Williams, Meridian; Daisy Riggan and Bessie Mosley, New Orleans, La., three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Webbs with the Rev. M. H. Wells, pastor. East End Methodist church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. C. McQueen. Interment followed in Magnolia cemetery with Masonic Grave services.

Active pallbearers: T. L. Boler, J. C. Nabors, D. H. Jenkins, S. N. Spragg, Monroe Stuart, J. A. Hopper, J. E. Brand, W. C. McGill, L. C. Spencer, C. M. Ellis. Willis Taylor and James Thompson, honorary. Sam Smith, J. E. Hasselle, F. J. Brock, G. A. Brock, members of OKC members, East End Methodist church Bible class and Masons of Meridian.

Mr. Hasselle was active member of East End Methodist church, Meridian Masonic Lodge 301, Chapter No. 25, Royal Arch Masons, William S. Patton Council 24, Cyrene Commandry 9, Hamasa Temple Shrine, Odd Fellows and Order of Railway conductors.

Soil Conservation News

J. L. Brown at Obadiah, believes that conservation farming can be applied on small farms as well as the larger ones. Before becoming a cooperator with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District six years ago, he was row-cropping the larger part of his 110-acre farm that was not in woods. His plan called for several land-use changes which reduced the amount of row crop land.

Five acres of land too wet for row crops were developed to dallis grass and white clover and about the same amount of hill land too steep and eroded to produce good row crops were developed to sericea lespedeza for grazing and hay.

Mr. Brown planted his sericea in the spring of 1947. He applied 400 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre and prepared a good seedbed by disking them into the sail. After rain settled the seedbed, he harrowed it lightly on the countour and sowed 35 pounds of sericea seed per acre. In the late fall of the first year he got a small amount of grazing from the sericea while cattle were running the field. That year the sericea was fenced separately from the field.

An application of 300 pounds of basic slag and 100 pounds of potash per acre are applied each year. He grazes his sericea early in the spring until his permanent pasture is good. The cattle are then moved from the sericea and the next growth cut for hay. After cutting approximately one ton of hay per acre, the cattle are turned back into the sericea to graze the fall growth.

Mr. Brown's practice of early grazing, hay and the fall grazing has given good results. Erosion on his sericea field has almost been eliminated.

The Ainsworth Psalter was the only book of printed music which the Pilgrims brought with them to America.

The rule of Egypt under the Ptolemys has been called the world's first totalitarian state.

Farmers Needing Early Grazing Urged To Plant Early Crop Of Sudan

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Farmers needing early grazing are urged by W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist, to plant an early crop of millet or Sudan.

"Although the regular time for planting these crops is late May or June, if grazing is needed badly enough, it will pay to plant some of these crops in April," he said.

Examine your pastures now and study the areas that need drainage. No system of drainage will take care of the big floods like those caused by the recent heavy rains, but a good drainage system will carry the water off fast.

Some pasture areas need canal type ditches through the farm and possibly on through the adjoining farms. The pastures themselves are drained mostly with "W" or "V" type ditches. The new and old pasture areas that had well laid-out drainage systems were not seriously damaged by the recent rains and high water did not stay on the pastures very long, Mr. Thompson said.

Pasture areas that were put in without the drainage ditches laid out and constructed do shiw a lot of damage from water standing over the grass a long time, he stated. Silt and sand have settled on bottom land and covered much of the grass and clover.

If the right pasture is planted on the bottom lands and good drainage ditches put in, flash floods seldom damage the grass and clover, though some of these bottom lands are completely covered as long as a day, he declared.

"You can spot a farm with a good plan for pastures, fences laid out and drainage ditches put in, that has been in operation for a few years, as far as you can see it."

Lots of last fall planted fescue is up to a good stand, but it is late. Most of this fescue should not be grazed at all this spring. It will be good to topdress this fescue and get a good seed crop, the pasture man advised. You can get fall grazing in November if more nitrogen is applied in September or October.

However, if your fescue came up last fall and there is a good stand of clover and grass, graze when the fescue is four to six inches tall.

Both Ladino clover and fescue are perennials and will last for many years if properly cared for, so it will pay to help them get established. It will be hard for these two young plants to get established this spring if they came up late and are grazed heavily. Tramping will do as much damage as the grazing.

The Kindly Iconoclast

Remarked a citizen: "Meridian has a lot of things to be proud of, and to boast about, but we just sit still and watch the world go by." An added statement was that if it were Jackson, Meridian's achievements would be publicized and lauded from the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce down to the humblest individual who claimed citizenship.

A fair degree of modesty may be commendable in a city as in a person, but "it gets you no where fast" when it comes to growth and recognition from the world outside.

To live in a city and not to have a knowledge or appreciation of its prowess and attainments is not conducive to civic pride. Ignorance means inaction. Inaction is another name for stagnancy. Give out, Meridian. Don't be a laggard. Boost Meridian. Remember, "It isn't your town — it's YOU!"

EVICTED . . . Joey, baby kangaroo, was ejected from pouch by his mother at Chicago zoo. Veterinarians feeds him cowbrand milk with eyedropper.

EDITORIALS

April - History - Fate

CONTEXT AND CONTENT

30 — Addo Domini — The Crucifixion of Christ.
1099 — Start of The Crusades
1348 — Black Death (Bubonic Plague) 25,000,000 deaths.
1500 — Discovery of Brazil by Carbale.
1518 (8th) — Discovery of Florida, Ponce de Leon.
1775 (18th) — Paul Revere's Ride.
1775 (19th) — Battle of Lexington and Concord.
1789 (30th) — Geo. Washington inaugurated as president.
1803 (30th) — Louisiana Purchase.
1823 (21st) — Battle San Jacinto — Texas Independence.
1841 (4th) — Death President William Harrison.
1861 (12th) — Civil War starts — Fall of Fort Sumter.
1862 (6th) — Death Albert Sidney Johnston.
1863 — Death Stonewall Jackson, Chancellorsville.
1865 (9th) — End Civil War, Appomattox Court House.
1865 (14th) — Assassination President Lincoln.
1866 (3rd) — Peace officially declared, Civil War.
1867 (3rd) — Purchase of Alaska.
1896 (24th) — Battleship Maine blown up, Havana Harbor.
1906 (18th) — San Francisco earthquake.
1912 — Sinking of Titanic.
1945 — end of Hitler and Mussolini.
1945 (12th) Death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
1951 (11th) — Dismissal of Douglas MacArthur.

Home Coming

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land!"

As Douglas MacArthur's private plane, the Bataan, neared the City of the Golden Gate and Mrs. MacArthur must have clutched each other's hands and exultingly exclaimed, "Your Land and My Land" — and he, sweet home" — with adolescent, alien young Arthur in speechless awe and anticipation.

They hardly knew what to expect. After all, the homecoming was filled with some dread, and with some speculation as to what their reception would be. The man who had played a part in world history that insured a name and fame of which his family might be proud, had been dismissed, ousted, fired — and had cause for apprehension and wonder.

Fortunately, he was ignorant of the mental bitterness of those who said he was "too big for his "breeches" and such inane and assinine remarks. If he had, he probably would have said:

"Let the howlers howl, and the growlers growl
And the prowlers prowl and the gee-gaws go it
Behind the night there is plenty of light
And things are all right — and I know it."

The answer of the hundreds of thousands of people who composed the milling, mulling, welcoming crowds that greeted him at San Francisco and later at Washington might be.

A good thing to remember.

And a better thing to do.
Is to work with the construction gang
And not with the wrecking crew

But that is the good old U. S. A. — to cry, "See, the conquering hero comes" and to follow the band wagon, to cover a man accused with the mantle of charity until proved guilty as charged. It is the good old American way. It was the way advocated by Lincoln when he said "Give every man a square deal" — the same Lincoln who said that it didn't matter so much whether God was on his side or whether he was on God's side.

It is to be believed that MacArthur is on the Lord's side and that, threfore, the Lord will be on his. One also desires to feel that the President of the United States and the Congress as of today have open minds attended by Christian decisions in this momentous crisis of World affairs. Then — "God's in His heaven; All's Right with the world"

Meridian -- A City Of Culture

A cultural city is like an unclouded day. Culture opens the door to the things of the mind and spirit. It furnishes and furbishes the inner part of man's nature. It produces the lift and the lilt of life. It provides the inspiration for self-expression and out-pouring of Divinely-implanted impulses and upsurges. It impels the giving out to others the talents and gifts that lie deep in the human soul.

Like a house that is not a home, like a mother without a smile, like a cradle without a precious baby, like a dawn without a sunrise — is a city without culture.

Devoid of culture, what remains in a city to make it a place fit to live in, and to rear children? What could it offer to attract new residents? Shorn of the finer things of life, of all contributing agencies to the charm and culture of a city, and what is left? Money-madness, business cupidity, Old Scrooge dwartness of social, sordidity of spirit, criminal tendencies, cut-throat policies.

No churches, no schools, no altruistic or religious movements, no welfare agencies, no helping-hand clubs, no art, no music, no literary ideals or advantages, no patriotism in its truest sense — for culture is the work and the woof of all these things.

Can you imagine a Meridian like this? You don't have to tax your imagination, for Meridian stresses Culture in its different phases, and benefits in an atmosphere of refinement, in ambition, in friendly comraderie of interests, in intellectual research, in religious fellowship, in warmth of friendship.

Music, art, drama, literature and all the leavening, softening, uplifting, vitalizing factors of human happiness are given emphasis and organizations that put CULTURE on the agenda of MERIDIAN'S FIRSTS.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD

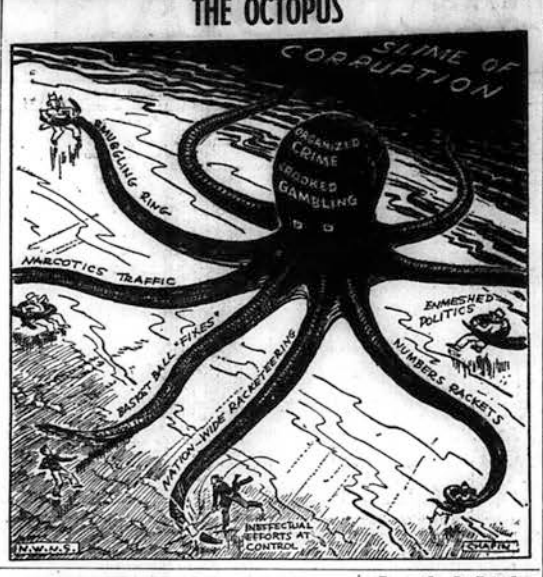
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS

P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

THE OCTOPUS



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

LINKING GOOD DRIVING with good citizenship in high school driving courses has already developed a generation of young drivers who are impressed from the start with the fact that an automobile is not a toy. Moreover, their knowledge of what a car will do and how to keep it going at top form is far beyond that which their parents possessed when they first secured their driver's licenses. But although this early training has made instinctive much of their adeptness at handling a car, how our young people live up to their highest driving standards is greatly influenced by their parents' teachings.

This is because good driving depends on the driver's emotional balance as well as his knowledge and skill. This fact is borne out by statistics, for young motorists still have three times as many accidents as middle-aged ones. Now emotional control is not something you can get out of a book or from the temporary instruction of a professional driver. It is something you learn from the cradle up and for which parents are largely responsible. Being a careful pedestrian from nursery school days; learning to handle safely every type of wheel toy from kiddie car to the first proud entry in a soap box derby; early lessons in good sportsmanship and in making decisions — all these and hundreds of other influences go to make up one's driving background.

Then, almost before you realize that your child is able to cross streets alone, he is the proud possessor of his first driver's license. Now your attitude is of paramount importance. Suppose we illustrate this with a few wrong ones. For instance, fathers are frequently envious of a boy's smooth performance at the wheel and without realizing the source of their irritation constantly criticize small faults of driving, acts which may not be faults at all but merely different methods from those our generation learned. Nothing will waken an antagonism to parental supervision like being unjustly criticized.

We still have nervous mothers who will not acknowledge a young person's competence no matter how good his record for safe driving. Do you wonder that on the rare occasions when he has the car, mother, time he is tempted to go beyond the limits of safety in order to taste freedom at the wheel?

On the other hand, as parents you should take no one's word, certainly not mine, for the proficiency of these clever young drivers. Before putting the parental stamp on your child's school driving diploma you should make yourself thoroughly familiar with his driving judgment, and his command, or lack of it, of this powerful machine you are about to turn over to him. Unfortunately, there are some human beings who lack the perfect coordination of mind, eye and muscle which driving demands. If your boy or girl is one of these, it is your responsibility to discover this deficiency and give him or her the proper training to correct it.

Laugh A Little

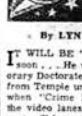
An Easterner wandering through the Arkansas foothills encountered a native carrying a dead rabbit. Observing that the man did not have a weapon, the visitor asked, "How did you get the rabbit—hit him with a rock?"

"Nope," was the reply.
"Run him down?"
"Nope."
"A sling-shot?"
"Nope."
Then tell me how you got him," insisted the Easterner.
"Wall, stranger," the native drawled, "it's kind of a trade secret, you know, but I don't mind tellin' ye. We hez run out o' munitions 'round here, so what we hez done hez to paint big black spots on the ends o' logs hereabouts. When we wants rabbits, we send the dogs into the brush t' stir 'em up, an' when the rabbits seed the black spot in the end o' the log he thinks it's a hole, and makes for it. Comin, there ain't none, and he knocks itself unconscious. Ain't that a cute idee, strange?"

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

IT WILL BE "Dr." Eddie Caster soon . . . He will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Temple university . . . If and when "Crime Photographer" hits the video lanes, none of the radio cast will be used . . . NBC said to be considering a mystery-adventure series starring Rex Harrison . . . ABC is busy auditioning a serialized version of "The Virginian . . . Gene Autry recently canceled plans to go to England with his world famous rodeo this year in order to make a new series of 26 TV films for CBS as well as several more full-length movies . . . Milton Berle, the man who was supposed to be "through" this year because "top" comedians were entering the TV field, is set for life with that 30-year contract he just signed with NBC as director, producer and performer . . . His critics should do as well.


BERLE

PLATER CHATTER

CAPITOL: Mary Mayo, up and rising young vocalist, does an appealing job on "I'll Only Takes a Minute" backed by "My Darling and My Mule" . . . Peggy Lee keeps rolling along with a top rendition of "Caravanland Express" backed by "That Ol' Devil" . . . That new, lovely ballad, "Too Young," is done with sensitivity by Nat Cole . . . Flip has "That's My Girl."

COLUMBIA: Frank Sinatra does a nice job with "You're Devastating" backed by "Faithful" . . . Joe Bushkin has come up with two sides for and about the fabulous Tallulah Bankhead . . . "Dial-Log" is one with the reverse containing "Portrait of Tallulah No. 2" . . . For lovers of Latin music, there's Nero Morales' new recording of "Me Fica La Lengua" and "La Follada" . . . And on the sublime side, try "I Love You Truly" and the lovely "Indian Love Call" as done by Fred Lowery.

In the album department, Columbia has come up with a sure hit, Doris Day's recordings of the songs from her latest pix, "Lullaby of Broadway."

THIS WEEK in Washington

AFTER A HIATUS in the proceedings of its many "side show" investigating committees, the congress appeared ready to get down to some real work on vital legislation affecting the welfare of the entire nation.

In the meantime the "great debate" on troops to Europe droned on in the senate, and before the issue came to a vote, about as many resolutions and amendments to proposed resolutions had been introduced as there are senators in the chamber.

• • •

Democratic leaders in Washington are pretty low in spirits as a result of the recent probes because of the fact that the crime investigation had shown a link between the mob leaders and political machines in the larger cities, mostly Democratic. On the other hand the Republicans were exultant and were bending every effort to have the probes of crime and the KFC continued indefinitely for political purposes, and as Senator Fulbright, of Arkansas charged, to "turn up a little more dirt" for the election in 1952.

• • •

The political observers are pondering the statement of the President at a recent press conference to the effect he had made up his mind on what he intended to do in 1952, but declined to say what he had decided. Of course, these observers say, it would be political foolhardiness for the President to announce this far in advance of the 1952 convention that he would NOT run, since by so doing he would cut himself off from any influence he may have in the congress. But the first prediction was made about 1952 when Michael J. Galvin, undersecretary of labor, told a Lancaster, Ohio, audience that the President would run, that he would poll about 56 per cent of the vote and would be reelected president.

• • •

In spite of the halt in the two big probes, others are up-coming. Slated for immediate action are hearings on the rubber program before a senate small business committee; hearings over defense mobilization officials' handling of the tax amortization program; expansion of production act of 1950; aluminum production; probe into surrounding an air base in Sampson, N.Y., at Camp Va., and at Ft. Jackson; probe of the Mediterranean Haven and Hartford Railroad; mining house-cleaning; production of critical and metals; hearings on the year railway labor act which has brought about two strikes, Teamsters Oil operations; and the never-ending un-American activities committee probes.

• • •

The house and senate passed the bill to authorize the sending of more presidential in the south, in 1952, but the present marketing quotas system is now stalled and will remain since the house has refused to accept senate amendments to the measure. Although Chairman Harold Cooley, North Carolina, tried to get the house to accept the bill as amended, which is better than none at all, house members voted him down.

• • •

Some political observers are considered the possibility of Democratic observers here in Washington for the first time in three years that the Democratic party may face serious competition from the Republicans in the 1952 election. The attorney general of New Hampshire announced that he would check campaign funds being spent by Governor Charles W. Tobey of that state in the result of the charges made by former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York (the former mayor of Jersey City, who spent years, failed in an effort to get the mayoralty election, the

GRAND OLD HYMNS

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

(President Theodore Roosevelt's favorite poem)

...eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
...trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored
...hath loosed the fateful lightnings of his terrible swift sword.
His truth is marching on.
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
His truth is marching on.

...seen Him in the watchfires of an hundred circling camps;
...have builded Him an altar 'mid the evening dews and damps;
...read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on.

...read His fiery gospel writ in rows of burnished steel
...ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal,"
...the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel;
Since God is marching on.

...has sounded forth a trumpet that shall never call "retreat,"
...searching out the hearts of men before His judgment seat,
...with my soul to answer Him; be jubilant my feet.
Our God is marching on.

...beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea,
...a beauty in His bosom that transfigures you and me,
...died to make men holy, let us die to make men free
While God is marching on.

—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe

POEM FOR TODAY

PEACE IN OUR TIME

God give us Peace in this, our day—
Thy kind of peace! O speed the day
When all Thy children everywhere
Will seek this Peace, and make this prayer.

No superficial peace we crave—
But peace enduring—As the grave.
No further warring! Lord, believe—
This Peace from Thee we would receive.

Make brotherhood a thing within,
Help us, that we may cease to sin,
As Cain. For us to hatred feel
Is close akin to them that steal.

We would have loyalty to spare,
And would with neighbor gladly share
Our wealth. Save us from greed for self,
And all that makes a god of self.

Keep warm the fire of friendship. Hands clasp hands,
In bonds as strong as steel, like iron bands.
That will not weaken, warp or break,
But prove eternal—for Christ's sake.

We are our brother's keeper. Grant it, Lord.
Make us to prove Thy blessed word—
That Love will triumph over Hate,
And bring us Peace Inviolate.

—Daisy L. Moody

Marriage Counselors Go "Back Stage"

Second of a Series

By GEORGE THORMAN

What is marriage counseling?

Sometimes it is rather simple matter of helping a couple work out a common, everyday problem. Often it it just such everyday problems that put strains on marriages and finally cause them to fail.

Once an experienced counselor helps solve the problems, the strain is removed and the marriage can go on.

But even common problems are often more deep-seated and complex than meets the eye. Sometimes the disputes of married couples made more serious difficulties that are the real underlying causes.

Here is where the skill of the expert family counselor is needed. The counselors in family service agencies, as professionally qualified social case workers, are trained to see beneath the surface and to get at the real difficulty. Like the doctor, the family counselor must be able to tell the difference between symptoms and causes.

A couple's continued arguments about money matters, for example, may be merely the symptom of a serious sexual maladjustment.

Counselor Sometimes Works with Doctor

This is sometimes a complex matter which requires the combined skill of a family counselor, psychiatrist and doctor. At other times, helping a couple work out their sexual adjustment may be a relatively simple matter of giving information and counteracting false information. In Gracey's case it was a matter of helping her to change some of her feelings about sex.

Grace's mother had always led her to think there was something shameful about sex. She had told Grace that "boys are always trying to get girls in trouble." So Grace grew up with a distorted attitude.

Once a family counselor helped her modify her attitudes, she and her husband quit bickering and talking about divorce.

How long does it take for a family counselor to help people? No one can predict. It depends on how soon the couple seeks help, how serious the situation is and how quickly the couple responds to the counselor's efforts. One family service agency finds that the average couple seeks counseling only after 5½ years of trouble.

4th Interview May Bring Results

Sometimes there may be a decided change as early as the fourth interview, as these was in Grace's case. "I'm beginning to feel a lot different about things," she said. "Even Bob has noticed the change. I don't nag nearly as much and he is beginning to stay home more."

Grace has also learned to understand herself better. In the language of the family counselor, she had become emotionally mature — at least sufficiently mature to make a go of her marriage.

You can get help for yourself by calling 6291 or by writing to Family Service Association — 214 Shields Building. As a Red Feather service of your Community Chest, Family Service is yours to call upon any time you need help with a marital, personal or family problem.

NEXT WEEK: **Early Counsel Can Save A Marriage.**

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger
Former Missionary to Korea

DISEASES

The first disease of Korea is T. B. And when one comes down with it it is thought that he will die. The average person does not dream that one with this disease can live. And with the diet they have this is not a surprise. Many quacks, so-called doctors, have all kinds of remedies for it and the ignorant spend their last cent to buy their drugs.

Second; stomach troubles are possibly second. The sanitation is JUST NOT, and their means of fertilizing their crops is terrible and all of them have stomach worms. In truth they think a person has to have some worms to properly digest their food.

A close third disease would be leprosy. It is thought that there are about 40,000 lepers in Korea. Most of them are beggars because there is an idea that leprosy is caused by an evil spirit and if you come to a leper the spirit will be transferred from the leper to you. Thus those who contract the trouble are driven from home, none will let them come into their homes and they become beggars on the streets. They sleep in the ditches, eat anywhere, steal and rob, and live for a few years.

Social diseases are everywhere and a terrible burden and danger.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

RECESSIONAL

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle-line—
Beneath whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient Sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headline sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—
Such boasting as the Gentiles use
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not Thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!
Amen.

—Rudyard Kipling

CHOSEN CHAPTER

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills
from whence cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord,
which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved,
He that Keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, He that keepeth Israel
shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord is thy Keeper:
the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day,
nor the moon by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil:
He shall preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out
and thy coming in
from this time forth
and even for evermore.

I WONDER WHY

I wonder why such things are true,
And why men are so queer, don't you?

Why dwell on the past? Remember Lot's wife
Why wear your grief on your sleeve?
Why go into details about your operation?
Why unload your troubles on others?
Why brag about your son's I. Q.?
Why search for the fountain of Eternal Youth?
Why not grow old gracefully?
Why not be yourself?
Why do you try to outdo your neighbors?
Why be a square peg in a round hole?
Why regale your friends with moth-eaten jokes?
Why stick your neck out?
Why be like the dead sea?

More Anon

Human Interest Story

OUR BLUE HEAVEN

Molly

I'm Molly — wife, mother, housekeeper, nurse, seamstress, chief cook and bottle washer — in our Blue Heaven.

I'm busy these sevenless days — with the baby thrown in for good measure.

I'm not complaining, though. Not a teeny-weeny cheep of a complaint! For I still have my Joe.

He's joining the armed forces, and expects to be called any day.

I must not let him know how I feel — the separation, the coming loneliness; the horrible thought that maybe . . . (God make me brave for life — it holds such blinding things!)

Already I'm realizing the truth of the old saying "Blessings brighten as they take their flight."

Joe's my bright and shinning and particular blessing. I can't seem to reconcile myself —

For I'm remembering — the few treasured years of our marriage; his love and caring — his shielding and sharing. His dear, familiar ways!

The marriage vows — "I Joe, take you, Molly . . . till Death do us part."

The honeymoon, the home-coming, the scouting around for furniture, the first meal. The new life together.

Then — the baby makes three — Can I ever forget the first time he lay in my arms — soft and cuddly, sleepy and possessive! Thank you, God, for these!

And Me

Yes, I'm Jon, I've taken the long look — the far look. I know my job and my best combined with millions of other bits and bests will preserve this country and other countries from the heel of tyrants, and save the four freedoms for my Molly and my baby — and all Mollys and all babies everywhere.

It's a big job — and a grand job — and I'm raring to go. Like a horse, tight-reined, with a bit in his mouth restive.

But I'm thinking of Molly. She's so crushed and so brave, trying to hide the unshed tears in her eyes and the tremble of her lips.

You see, Molly and I married for love. We've been happy in our little home. She calls it Our Blue Heaven after some song or other. She knows all men like blue, so she's featured it in the drapes and wall-paper, the delphiniums outside the door and the stylish new roof.

But Molly in a blue dress and a flowered apron is something else!

I'm remembering, too, how lovely she was in her bridal white with the lillies-of-the-valley in her veil. Her words, so clear and bravely spoken: "I, Molly, take thee, Joe . . . till death do us part." Death . . . !

And the night the baby came. The anguish of a life-time until I saw her with the baby — our baby — at her breast. Greedy, lucky little beggar.

What — tears!

And The Baby Makes Three

Yes, I'm the baby you've heard about. "The Best of that Bumper Crop of Babies" you've read about.

King Baby, if you please, Monarch of all I survey, tyrant, dictator, Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

My Momsie calls me her angel, her little man. She says my eyes pick up the blue in her best rug — however that may be.

Pop says I rule the roost, and have all the innings — that he's an alien and an outsider and gets the leavings — something about a green-eyed monster.

But Pop's sad, or something. He looks at me sorter hungry-like and calls me "Old Man" in a queer voice like Towser's.

This takes a heap of remembering, but maybe you can figure it out. The other night I heard him say, all sorter choked-like: "You know, Molly, this war changes one's perspective. All those plans we made for Junior about Harvard, and following Roosevelt as President of the United States don't seem to count. If we can inkill honor, honesty, integrity and courage in him — we'll do a good job. To teach him to come to grips with life, to conquer self, to make proper evaluations and contributions to society, and to fear God. That's it!"

And Mummy cried. I heard her. But I'll try not to disappoint them. I'll be a man — a real man. I swear it — but I'm sorter sleepy. So Good night!

The Helping Hand

This is just the very nicest thing that a man and wife could do — to take a new-born baby into the home, to care for it day and night while its mother lay very ill in the hospital, to take the young, distracted husband into their hearts and home and then to keep the little united family there until the baby's life pattern was established and its mother had regained her strength. A long paragraph for a short story — a story so frought with meaning so full of selflessness and human kindness that it is incredibly sweet and soul-stirring. It really happened, you know. It happened in Meridian, my home-town —and yours.

Just one of those things — where

CLEVER REPLY

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Screen Writer Mink De Ronda received an eviction notice January 30 from his landlord's agent, Milton Wolf.

He replied:

"Dear Mr. Wolf. I remain. Yours truly, De Ronda."

Municipal Judge Meyer Marion ruled that De Ronda will remain only until the end of the month.

the right hand doesn't let the left hand know what it does. It makes Meridian a CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

POT POURRI

*Somebody did a golden deed.
*Somebody proved a friend in need;
*Somebody sang a beautiful song;
*Somebody smiled the whole day long;
*Somebody thought "'Tis sweet to live,"
*Somebody said, "I'm glad to give."
*Somebody fought a valiant fight;
*Somebody lived to shield the right.
WAS THAT SOMEBODY YOU?

Patronize the Advertisers!

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orders instruments for Sunday School orchestras
ALSO ELECTRIC ORGANS
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Two Manual, great, swell, and pedal stops. Now in use. Can be demonstrated First Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Mississippi. For particulars contact . . .
* * *
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- Austin Fifth Wheels
- Landing Gears
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- Trailer Brakes Relined
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- New wheels & bearings for all trailers
- Rims, all sizes
- We build steel and wooden bodies of all types.
- Welding of any type.
- We also build two wheel auto trailers and boat trailers.

We Weld Anything, but A Broken Heart, or the Break of Day.

Some gentlemen wore dirty shirts!

During California's Gold Rush, a clean shirt was worth its weight in gold. Forty-niners gladly paid $1.50 to have a shirt washed . . . and waited four weeks for delivery!

Nowadays, you can wash two tubfuls of shirts — or anything else — for one penny. And in minutes! Easier wash-days are just one of the many benefits of electric living.

Think about it for a moment. How many jobs has electricity helped you with during the past 24 hours? How many comforts, conveniences and pleasures has it made possible? And yet your electric service is the biggest bargain in the average family budget.

Its cost? Less than a pack of cigarettes a day!

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Helping the Nation
get things done
for 75 years

This year is the telephone's seventy-fifth and busiest birthday.

What began as a line between two rooms in a Boston attic in 1876 has developed, in one lifetime, into a Long Distance network that covers the Nation — and extends to most of the world's telephones. This great system has grown in answer to the needs of a people. And it's a good thing it has. In these threatening times, the Long Distance lines that bind this country together are more vital than ever. For today they are helping to speed production and guard the Nation's security — jobs that call for nothing less than the best telephone service in the world.— *Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.*

To help speed your Long Distance call, please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number. *Telephone lines are busy with national defense.*

75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE NATION

Will Ask The Legislature To Change Appointive Status Of Miss. Oil and Gas Board, Jimmie Walker Says

Jimmy Walker, candidate for Governor said here today, "I propose to request the Legislature to change the appointive status of the Mississippi Oil and Gas Board. I believe that this Board should be elected by the people and responsible to the people. The Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General should not have the power of appointing the members of the Mississippi Oil & Gas Board. The surest way to keep democracy is to let the people elect their officials. As the Board stands today, there is not a single member who lives in an oil or gas producing county; and I mean no reflection on the present Board as to their capabilities. The people of Mississippi should have a voice in who will direct our oil activities, as well as the oil companies.

In the early stages of oil discovery in Mississippi and even before discovery, the major oil companies had leased acreage from the farmers for as little as five cents and bought their minerals and royalties too for as little as five cents an acre, when all the time they knew just what was under the ground. The farmer was at a disadvantage and didn't know. I propose from now on that the land owners in Mississippi will realize to the very fullest, the benefits that they have left.

The major oil companies should be stopped from piping all of the oil and gas out of Mississippi. These oil companies should be required to construct oil refineries in Mississippi which would give employment to thousands of Mississippians and would net millions of dollars in taxes into the State Treasury instead of other states receiving these benefits from our oil."

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
J. J. (Jim) FOX

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

(For Men In Armed Service)

THE BRAVE AT HOME

"The maid who binds her warrior' sash
With smile that well her pain dissembles."

"The wife who girds her husband's sword
'Mid little ones who weep and wonder."

"The mother who conceals her grief
While to her breast her son she presses."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S TOAST

(Published In 1797)

At the conclusion of the War (Revolution) Dr. Franklin, the English Ambassador, and the French Minister, Vergennes, dining together at Versailles, a toast from each was called for, and agreed to. The British Ambassador began with: "George the Third, who, like the sun in its meridian, spreads a luster throughout, and enlightens the world."

The French Minister followed with: "The illustrious Louis XVI, who, like the moon, sheds his mild and benignant rays on, and influences the globe."

Our American Franklin then gave: "George Washington, commander of the American Armies; who, like Joshua of old, commanded the sun, and the moon to stand still, and they obeyed him."

RETURNED BATTLE FLAGS

(Framed and displayed in rotunda of State Capitol, Augusta, Maine, after Civil War)

Nothing but flags, but simple flags,
Tattered and torn and hanging in rags;
And we walk beneath them with careless tread,
Nor think of the hosts of the mighty dead
That have marched beneath them in days gone by,
With a burning cheek and a kindling eye.
And have bathed their folds with their life's young tide,
And dying, blessed them, and blessing, died.

—Moses Owen

LINCOLN'S RULES FOR LIVING

Do not worry, eat three square meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, steer clear of billionaires, exercise, go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but these, my friend, I reckon will give you a good lift.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BIBLE GLOVES

LEFT HAND—

THUMB—Do not break the Sabbath: because God says:
Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.—Ex. 20:8

FIRST FINGER—Do not disobey your parents, because God says:
Children, obey your parents in the Lord for this is right. —Eph. 6:1

SECOND FINGER—Do not be unkind, because God says:
Be ye kind one to another.—Eph. 4:32

THIRD FINGER—Do not touch strong drink, because God says:
Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging.—Prov. 20:1

LITTLE FINGER—Do not use tobacco, because God says:
Your body is a temple of the living God.

(Right Hand Next Week)

WATER

So if the pure cold water
Is best for birds and flowers,
It must be best for everyone
In this great world of ours.

Then sparkling water I will drink,
So fresh and pure and free,
And every day I'll thank the Lord
For sending it to me.

STORYETTE

Once there was a little boy. He was a fine little boy, and his teacher thought, "What a wonderful mother Johnny must have." That was because he had such good manners, and was so polite. But Johnny sometimes "left his good manners at school." When he went home he was rude to his mother and his little sister. One day the teacher passed his house and heard Johnny say to his mother, "Naw, I want to play. Get Mary to go to the store for you." Just then he saw his teacher. He was ashamed for he knew she was thinking, "So this is the kind of boy Johnny is at home."

PRAYER

Dear God, help us all to know that we should be kinder and more polite at home than anywhere else, because our home folks love us more than anyone else in the whole wide world.—AMEN.

Recipe Of The Week

IF THE CASTORS drop out of the legs of furniture, fill the hole with melted paraffin wax. Insert the castor and let the wax harden.

To treat mouldy leather book bindings, go over them with a cloth dampened in ammonia. Be certain the books are wiped completely dry before putting them in stacks or shelves.

If the buzz of an electric fan is annoying, place thick newspapers or several magazines at the base to cushion the fan and cut down the sound.

Table pads which leave line on tables can be covered on the side that rests on the table with muslin. This closely woven material protects the table, and at the same time prevents line from seeping out of the pad.

If your mattress pads are not long or wide enough to be tucked under the mattress, sew strips of muslin, the length of the mattress to each side, and use these for tucking in under. This keeps the pad from wrinkling.

Patch small holes in linoleum by filling them with a mixture of finely chopped cork and liquid glue. Let dry thoroughly, then apply a coat of clear varnish.

Freshen a room which has stale tobacco smoke in it by letting a bowl of fresh water with a few drops of ammonia stand in it overnight.

Oil paintings can be cleaned with warm milk and water applied gently with a soft cloth. Dry thoroughly, but avoid rinsing.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of sugar comes from cane. The remainder comes from beets which can thrive in cooler climates.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chocolate Chip Cottage Pudding
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Stir smooth after each addition. Stir in chocolate. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate (350°F.) oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream.

TITLE CHANGES HANDS . . . Britain's Jack Gardner is phasing another right hook on Joe Weidin's chin as he backs out a decision victory over the Austrian champ in London to win the European heavyweight crown. Weidin was badly battered.

IT WORKS

Last week we discussed the first of two simple rules I have followed in my quest for truth — all truth harmonizes. This week let's take a look at the other one — truth works.

One of the greatest discoveries our minds can make is this fact: This Is God's World. He made it to run just one way — His way. It won't run any other way.

You and I, in a very definite sense, are a part of God's world. We are creatures of His hand. The laws that govern our existence are, in the first place, imbedded deep within our constitutions. They are also ingrained into the very fiber of the world around us.

It is easy to see, then, that we will run just one way — His way. We won't run any other way.

It boils down to this: finding truth is discovering the way God meant for us and His world to run; for, in the long run, neither it nor we will run any other way.

Let's apply this rule, namely, truth works. Principles that history proves at one time worked will still work. Practices that history proves at one time were false will ever be false. If a principle has ever worked, it will still work; for truth never changes. If a practice was at one time false, it will ever be false; for error cannot work.

There is none greater proof of truth than the historical proof. The sad revelation of history, however is the fact that in so many instances each generation has to learn for itself truth and error all over again. In this we have the basic explanation of the horrible recurrence of wars and rumors of wars.

This final word: don't believe it if it doesn't work. Only that which fits the Divine scheme of things can ever work. Remember, Life is the final test.

Your Town And You

"Spring" says an observer, "will announce its arrival on June 21st."

It might as well be Spring. It really is, but it isn't really.

Have you a chicken-pie neighbor?

A chicken-pie supper sends you a tasty steam four feather-fluff biscuits crust, individually baked earthen ramekin, with a handle to comfortably Plenty of chicken and for good measure!

The ten baby bunnies Rabbit brought to a are hopping all around Mother Hen wasn't to so there are nine baby ing around, lively as

Meet Mr. Wu — a fine dog and companion, as more or less — who is and begs for stray bones and they're

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

SALE SALE SALE

1947 PONTIAC 6 Cylinder — Heater Radio — All Extras — Clean — 5 Good Tires $11

1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door — Low Mileage — Clean 10

1948 PONTIAC 6 Cylinder — Streamline Deluxe — Hydromatic — Fully Equipped — Good Tires 1

1949 Styliner Deluxe CHEVROLET S-Passenger Coupe — Good Rubber — Radio — A Good Clean Car 12

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door — Fully Equipped — Good Transportation 12

—MANY OTHERS FROM $100.00 U

Cannady Pontiac Co., I
22 AVE. SOUTH MERIDIAN

FACTS About The HALF CENT SALES TAX

1. Distributes tax load so that all citizens help pay governmental cost.
2. Relieves the property owners of additional taxes on his home.
3. It is a pay as you go tax.
4. Sales tax paid can be deducted from your income tax.
5. It is a fairer tax, because government is of the people, and its cost should be shared by all the people.

You vote for the City Sales Tax so the Ad Valorem Tax won't have to be raised . . .

The sales tax will prevent an increase of 5 milles tax on your home, automobile, store, shop or other property. (5 mills — $5.00 per thousand assessed valuation.)

The entire proceeds of the sales tax will be used to apply against these additional costs.

1. Payment on the current paving program.
2. Increase in pay for employees.
3. Reduction of city operating levy to offset the increase in school levy made necesary by the new school building program.

It's your city, so go to your regular polling place APRIL 24th and VOTE THE ½c SALES TAX . . .

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES
APARTMENT HOUSES— Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS
APARTMENTS— Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES— Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished

Today's Special

A Home, An Apartment and Rooming House, Plus A Live Business Right At The Door Of Downtown Business District . . .

MRS. F. S. MOODY, Realtor — Meridian, Miss.

MOODY REALTY CO.

DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

WHY YOU AS A HOME OWNER

should vote "FOR" the ½c SALES TAX

The Sales Tax will prevent a necessary increase of 5 mills of ad valorem tax or $5.00 per thousand assessed valuation on your home, automobile, store, shop, or other property. (Why? Because of the new $3,000,000 school bond issue — new paving program now in process — To enable pay increases for city employees).

The Sales Tax will mean that the property owner will not have to bear the cost of government alone.

If you are a property owner, the Sales Tax will save you money.

Everybody pays a little the Sales Tax way.

LET'S KEEP MERIDIAN GROWING

½c SALES TAX

WHEN YOU VOTE "FOR" ON APRIL 24

YOU HELP MERIDIAN GROW — YOU HELP KEEP AD VALOREM TAXES LOW!

LAURENCE B. PAINE, Mayor

CITY COUNCIL: CHAS. D. CHRISTIAN, C. H. CHRISTOPHER, J. B. MELTON, JOHN F. EGGER, Vice-Mayor, JOHN F. W..., R. W. FRAZER, SR., MISS ELIZABETH PECK, WM. M. STALWORTH, NAT L. WASH..., W. B. WILMURTH

THIS IS YOUR CITY! — THIS IS YOUR PROBLEM! — THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951 — ER 35

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

Gardeners ...ded To ...le Time"

...COLLEGE, Miss.—Home ...re reminded to "double ... their efforts to catch ...pring gardening, and to ...g Summer vegetables. ... K. H. Buckley, associ... ...rist, Agricultural Ex... ...vice.

"...high cost of living to... ...the national defense ...me gardening is extra ...his year, the horticul... ...ed out. All families, both ...rban, with land enough ...small garden are urged ...vegetables for fresh use ...ervings.

"...immediately, it is not ... mustard, turnips, leaf ..., radish, carrots and ... Some gardeners have ...these cool weather veg... ...il this year, while oth... ...e a second or even a ...

"...e that there usually is ... weather in May and ...this does not help the ...crops if planted later, ...pointed out.

"...who are on schedule ...planting for Summer, ...ing bush and pole snap ... and pole lima beans, ...peas, collards, squash, ...d spinach, cantaloupes ...melons.

"...ow on through May, ...and keep planting the ...egetables," Mr. Buckley ...

...pepper and eggplant ...be set now. A starter ...d at transplanting time ...ch plants a quick push. ...starter solution by dis... ...pound, approximately ...full, of 5-10-5 or sim... ...ed fertilizer ith five gal... ...ter. Use one teaspoonful ...h plant when setting.

"...very small, "pocket ...ns should avoid such ...as cucumbers and mel... ...require extra space. It ...h have corn in gardens ...e is limited, Mr. Buck...

...ing" vegetables for the ...include tomatoes, ...weet pepper and car... ...have only slight spread.

...as much as possible ...gardeners, regardless ...of their garden plots, ...the horticulturist in ...ing the following prac...

...seed, as old seed is ...erminating and produc... ...low.

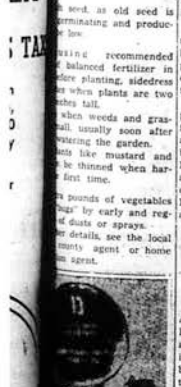
...using recommended ...balanced fertilizer in ...efore planting, sidedress ...when plants are two ...ches tall.

...when weeds and gras... ...all, usually soon after ...watering the garden.

...ants like mustard and ...be thinned when har... ...first time.

...pounds of vegetables ...ings" by early and reg... ...of dusts or sprays.

...details, see the local ...unty agent or home ...n agent.



...NATIVE HELP . . . laborer struggles up ... very high frequency ...ions of Americans in ...ish drums of diesel fuel ...to his back.

ADMINISTRATOR ASKS ASSURANCE OF CROP PRODUCTION GUIDES

G. F. Geissler, administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, has urged chairmen of state committees to "take such measures as necessary to assure that every PMA county and community committee does its utmost to have farmers at least meet the country guides which have been established and even surpass them."

"Indications are that unless farmers revise their planting plans we shall not meet the feed production objective," reads the administrator's message. "Failure to do so will have serious consequences.

"I wonder if everybody concerned has a full realization and appreciation of the fact that anything short of the feed supply requested in 1951 will mean a drastic reduction in reserve stocks and inability to maintain livestock numbers at the level necessary to meet minimum requirements.

"The immediate job is to get at least as much as the guide acreage planted to corn and other feed crops. To influence farmers' plans between now and planting time will require prompt and vigorous action . . .

"The secretary's memorandum to state agricultural mobilization committees urged full cooperation on the part of all agencies, and I am sure that it will be received.

"National defense demands that we fulfill this responsibility."

You are almost three times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

"Death Takes A Holiday" To Be Presented by MSC

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Three veteran performers and one newcomer will have lead roles in the play, "Death Takes a Holiday," to be presented by Mississippi Southern College dramatics students on May 17.

Director John Wills, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatics, announced the casting following try-outs held in the College Auditorium this week.

Zan Skelton of Basic, Miss., as "Shadow", and Thomas vans of Petal, as "Duke Lambert" will share the male lead while Bettye Jeanne Smith of Poplarville, as "Princess", and Nancy Swetnan of Biloxi, as "Grazia", have equal billing in the female roles.

With the exception of Miss Swetman, the leading performers have had outstanding parts in previous productions of the Southern Players, college dramatics organization.

Other students who will take part in the play, an international favorite written by Alberto Casella, are Bennie Joe Magee, Hattiesburg; Dean Griffin, East St. Louis, Ill.; Dalton Burch, McComb; Richard Norman, Gulfport; Marcus Jordan, Ellisville; Nancie Stuart and Helen Welsch, both of Hattiesburg and Katherine Wright, Pascagoula.

Ricky Record Says

That cocky young Arthur MacArthur is surely in the lime-light. He's getting more swell gifts and attentions than any boy of thirteen in all the world. A bicycle, a football from ? and all the rest. Gets taken to major ball games, circuses and every thing. That boy will be an insufferable little snob if they don't watch out. A good thing he doesn't wear a hat. But of course a New York hatter would fix him up a size to suit inflation."

Am I jealous? Well, maybe, but you see, I live in Meridian where we have Calf Scrambles. Wouldn't Arthur like that? Let's invite him next year. Shall we? Say "YES!"

He needs to read the Meridian Record. Subscriptions, dial 6024 or 3-1421. Advertising, dial 3-1421 or 6024.

Bookmobile Stop

April 30 — East, Highway 80 Wire road and Marion.

May 2 — East, Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

May 4 — Causeyville and connecting roads.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Dock, Wild Onions And Other Weeds Can Be Controlled

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Dock wild onions and other weeds in permanent pasture can be controlled by the use of 2, 4-D, according to W. R. Thompson, Extension Pasture specialist.

Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station specialists have released the information that these weeds can be controlled economically and safely when 2, 4-D is applied at the recommended rates and at the proper time.

For dock, use 2, 4-D as a spray in the fall and in the early spring before stalk formation. Dock is more sensitive to the chemical while young and growing fast. For best results, apply during clear sunny weather in the spring and fall.

One application of 2, 4-D applied in the amine form at the rate of one pound active material to the acre will give about 65 to 75 percent control of dock; according to V. C. Harris, USDA department of weed investigations.

The amine form, usually formulated as four pounds of active material to the gallon, should be applied at the rate of one pound of active material to the acre. One pound of the active material in 20 gallons of water will easily cover one acre.

"Because of the large number of seed in the ground, more than one year will be required to get rid of dock," the specialist stated.

Application of the amine form of 2, 4-D at the rate of one pound to the acre causes little damage to established stands of white clover. Crimson and red clover are severely damaged at this rate. The white clover curls up but soon grows out of it. Severe damage will be done to young clover and grass seedlings when dock control is attempted, he cautioned.

Oats and pastures sprayed with this material are safe for grazing. But use all the safety precautions recommended by the manufacturer.

Results of two years experiments at the Black Belt Branch experiment Station, Brooksville, showed that an application of one pound of the amine form of 2, 4-D to the acre the first part of May, followed with another application the first of July, gave good control of broadleaf weeds in permanent pasture.

Some damage to white clover and lespedeza was noted soon after application, but at the end of the growing season there was more clover and lespedeza than when the application was made.

Do not apply 2, 4-D during a drouth, the station cautioned. Pasture plants may not be able to recover as readily as when the roots have plenty of moisture.

Maleic hydrazide, a new herbicide, applied at the rate of one to two gallons of 30 percent formulation of this material in 20 gallons of water to the acre gave as high as 93 percent control of wild onions, Mr. Harris said.

DuPont Spreader and Sticker was put in the spray solution at a concentration of 0.05 percent to insure good retention of the spray.

Farmers using this herbicide on onions should follow the instructions on the label, he cautioned.

Workers at the experiment Station say there is not enough data to make general recommendations. Work on the control of wild garlic with this compound and a study of its toxicity to dairy cows is being made at the Holly Springs experiment Station, said Mr. Thompson.

THANK YOU

Mrs. Downer, for reading the Record with renewed pleasure, and for graciously offering to contribute items of interest along its personal lines. The Record is "hard-put" sometimes, and has to do a considerable bit of scouting in order to say its say.

It was surely a nice little act of kindness that prompted you to clip out ROSES NOW and take it to Mrs. Hull and read it to her. Her failing eyesight made this small deed take in the garb of greatness, and produced tears.

You seem to exemplify on your life your minister's abiding belief that God is the Creator of us all and that it is our bounden duty to carry out His plan for His creatures.

Surely Thoughtfulness is included in the Eternal Purpose for our lives.

Jersey Cattle Sale At State College Monday, April 30

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The annual spring Jersey cattle sale will be held at State College, April 30, according to L. A. Higgins, Extension dairyman and secretary, Mississippi Jersey Cattle Club.

Consignments to the sale this year will be entirely females, he stated. These should sell at about the same price that heifers of equal quality can be bought anywhere.

Approximately 12 fresh or close springer heifers; 15 bred heifers, some close springers; and 30 or more heifers six to 15 months old will make up the sale, he said.

The sale will start at 12:30 p.m. at the Dairy Judging Pavillion of the college.

The annual "Good Fellowship Dinner" will be held the night of April 29 in either the college Grill or the Cafeteria. All who intend to attend the dinner are urged to notify Mr. Higgins.

Meridianite Heads State Association

W. Jack Lewis, Meridian, was elected president of the Mississippi Mutual Agents Association, at the annual convention just ending in Biloxi.

Also named were H. L. Harder, Starkville, vice - president; Matt Goodall, McComb, secretary; Sam Kleisdorf, Vicksburg, treasurer; Perrin Purvis, Tupelo; Charles T. Walters, Laurel, and Albert J. Kossman (immediate past president), Greenville and Norman West, Gulfport, directors; George Hauenstein, Laurel, national director.

Roger Kenney, insurance editor of the United States Investor, addressed the agents.

Summer Term At State College Will Begin June 4

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The Summer Term at Mississippi State College will begin with registration and orientation of new students June 4. Registration of all students is scheduled June 5, with classes beginning June 6.

Dean B. F. Brooks, director of the Summer School, announces that the summer session is divided into two six weeks terms. Students may register for either the first or the second term, or for both.

The first term will end July 10, and on July 11 students may register for the second term. The second term ends with commencement exercises August 17.

In addition, special three-weeks courses are offered beginning June 4, June 25, and July 16. The short term offerings are in agricultural education, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural extension, agronomy, education, guidance education, homemaking education, and industrial education. Credit may also be earned in geology or geography field trips, or at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs.

In the regular six weeks terms, graduate programs, as well as undergraduate courses, will be offered in all schools of the college: Agriculture, Business and Industry, Education, Engineering, and Science. The schedules are so arranged that a candidate may earn his master's degree by attending three full summer sessions.

The Kindly Iconoclast

Do you notice the sweeping machine on the streets and the cars with which the men with the trucks take up the garbage? You make have seen them gather up a piece of paper here and there that might have strayed to parts unknown. This is not their job, and it is done free, gratis and for nothing, showing that they go twain mile to keep streets and sidewalks clear of rubbish. It's their own bit of civic pride. Maybe your bit and my bit added to their bit will make Meridian A CLEAN CITY NO. 1.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

Results Given On Tests of Under-Pine Grazing

Does it pay to graze cattle under second - growth long - leaf pine stands? Is there enough grass, and if so, when should it be used? These questions are the subject of woods grazing experiments being conducted cooperatively by the South Mississippi Branch Station and the Southern Forest Experiment Station. The answers directly concern the owners of several hundred thousand cattle and several million acres of forest land variously stocked to trees in south Mississippi.

The study area is the 1,200-acre McNeill Experimental Forest in Pearl River County. The area is fairly typical of much of south Mississippi now, and many more thousands of acres will reach this condition as forest stands develop.

Four pastures, of about 160 acres each, were stocked on March 27, 1950, with ordinary range steers about one year old. Two of the pastures were grazed for a short season of about 4 months with 24 of the steers. The other two pastures were grazed for a longer season of about 6½ months with 12 steers.

The yearling steers weighed an average of 396 pounds each when placed on the pastures on March 27. The 24 head in the short season pastures weighed an average of 445 pounds when they were removed from the forest range on July 21. This is an average gain of 92 pounds per head or 0.8 per head per day for the 116 days of the short season. The gain is value per steer was $36.

The 12 steers in the long-season pastures weighed 452 pounds each on July 21, but gained very little after that time, partly because the water in the pastures dried up so that the animals had to be removed for a part of the time in September and October. They averaged 463 pounds each when removed from the forest range on November 17. This is an average gain of 127 pounds or 0.54 pound per head, per day during the entire spring and summer grazing season of 235 days, but only 0.25 pound per day was gained after July 21. By late summer the price had dropped and the gain in value per steer for the entire period was only $25.

The gross returns on all 36 steers were $1,165 or approximately $32.38 per head. When these are prorated to the forest land grazed, they amount to $2.62 per acre for the 330 acres in the short season pastures and $4 cents per acre for the 320 acres in the long-season pastures. Net returns, after deduction of fences and other items, would be handling costs and investments in somewhat lower, but still substantial profit.

POT POURRI

THE SALOON BAR

A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell—
Whoever named it, named it well!
A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to sin and grief and shame;
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to honored, useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
A door to every drunkard's grave.
A bar to joy that homes imparts,
A door to tears and aching hearts;
A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell—
Whoever named it, named it well!

FIRST ESKIMO NUN . . . Sister Naya Pelagie, 20, is the first Eskimo to become a nun in the Catholic church. She took her vows at Chesterfield Inlet in Canada's far north.

Jaycee Convention Spea...

J. P. COLEMAN

A. BOYD CAMPBELL

JACKSON, Miss. — (Special) — Mississippi Attorney General J. P. Coleman and A. Boyd Campbell, prominent Jackson business man, will be principal speakers at the Mississippi State Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention here May 4, 5 and 6, Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg, president, has announced.

Coleman, one of the youngest men ever to hold the office of attorney general, will speak at the noon luncheon of the State Jaycee Convention on May 6. Aultman said Campbell will address the luncheon session of the convention on May 5.

The annual state Jaycee meeting will be held in the Heidelberg Hotel here. Registration will begin during the afternoon on May 4, with business sessions scheduled for the morning and afternoon on May 5, and the morning of May 6. The annual Jaycee dance will be held the night of May 5 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg.

Appointed by Gov. Fielding L. Wright to the post of attorney general last October, Coleman succeed John W. Kyle, who was named to the state supreme court to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge L. S. Smith, Sr. Prior to his appointment, Coleman was a commissioner of the supreme court.

At 37, Coleman is a former circuit judge and twice elected district attorney of the Fifth Mississippi District. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, he received his law degree from George Washington University in 1939.

Mr. Campbell is president of the Mississippi School Supply Company and the Office Supply Company, Jackson, and is a director of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio railroad, the Mississippi Power & Light Company and the First National Bank, Jackson.

He is now serving as a member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce and is a member of several important committees of the national chamber.

Sam Farrington Appointed Co-Mgr. For Lumpkin

JACKSON, Miss. — (Special) — Gov. Sam Lumpkin announced today the appointment of Sam S. Farrington, 45-year-old Jackson public relations counsel and former newspaperman, as co-manager of his campaign for Governor.

Farrington, long-time resident of the Capitol City, has been associated with the Lieutenant Governor for several weeks, directing his publicity and advertising. He will resume his new duties immediately, Lumpkin said, and will continue to handle the public relations work Farrington qualified with the Secretary of State yesterday. Sale Lilly, Charleston educator, qualified several weeks ago as Lumpkin's other co-manager.

Farrington directed the Associated Press' Mississippi Bureau for several years and served with the United Press before leaving newspaper work to enter the public relations field.

"I have known Sam Lumpkin since his first days in the Mississippi Legislature 20 years ago," Farrington said. "I had the privilege of viewing his legislative work first hand during sessions which I covered as a newspaperman. I sincerely believe no candidate has ever offered for the State's highest office who has had as much training or experience in the business of State government as Sam."

"He is young in years but well seasoned in the school of long experience. I consider it a privilege to have a part in bringing about the promotion he so richly deserves."

The new co-manager will maintain offices at the Sam Lumpkin Campaign Headquarters, 514 E. Capitol Street, Jackson.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Are You Self-Employed?

Are you self-employed? Yes, you may come under social security this year. But don't make the mistake of reporting your earnings on your quarterly social security returns. Only your employees should be reported each quarter. You will report at the end of the year when you file your income tax return for 1951. For information, contact the Social Security office in the Post Office Building, in Meridian, Mississippi. Telephone 2-3437.

Really Row

CODE OF ETHICS

National Association of Real state Boards Professional Relations

Article 1—

A Realtor should never publicly criticize a competitor; he should never express an opinion of a competitor's transaction unless requested to do so by one of the principals, and his opinion then should be rendered in accordance with strict professional courtesy and integrity.

—Submitted by a Realtor

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Cotton Yield

A good stand of cotton means higher yields to the acre, according to T. M. Waller, Extension cotton production specialist, who advised farmers to increase seeding rates to make up for low germination seed.

Farmers who have 60 percent germination seed should plant three-fourths more than if they were using 95 percent germination seed. Know the germination of seed before buying it, he advised.

Those with seed testing 95 percent germination are advised to plant 25 to 30 pounds of fuzzy seed, 20 pounds of mechanically delinted seed or 7 to 12 pounds of smooth delinted seed to the acre. By waiting for the soil to warm up before planting, seed will germinate more uniformly and the plants will grow off faster.

Plant treated cottonseed to prevent seed rot and to prevent young seedlings from dying. Using treated seed helps prevent seed rot, soreshin, damping off, angular leaf spot and bacterial blight, Mr. Waller emphasized.

"These diseases cost cotton farmers from one-fourth tale to one bale of cotton to the acre," he added.

Do not get in a hurry, he advised. Be sure to use, where needed 600 pounds of 5-10-5 or 6-8-8 mixed fertilizer in seedbeds before planting. Place mixed fertilizer in old or new middles before bedding. On land where needed, sidedress with 33 to 45 pounds of nitrogen and 100 pounds of 50 percent muriate of potash to the acre. Sidedress at time of second cultivation.

Heavy clay soils, bedded last fall, should be bipped up with middle busters. Lightly disk and harrow or drag ready for planting, he said.

Get insecticide equipment and poisons ready for use. As soon as the cotton comes up, and the two seed leaves form, spray for cutworms and thrips. Do not wait. Thrips delay maturity of cotton from 10 days to two weeks.

Help young cotton plans off to an early start. Boils set during the first four weeks of fruiting. An early start insures early harvest of larger bolls and stronger tensile strength of fibers, the cotton specialist stressed.

Grand Old Hymns

Sun of my soul! Thou Savior dear,
It is not night if Thou be near;
O' may no earth-born cloud arise
To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes!

Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without Thee I can not live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without Thee I can not die.

When the soft dews of kindly sleep,
My weary eyelids gently steep,
Be my last thought—how sweet to rest
Forever on my Savior's breast.

Be near to bless me when I wake,
Ere through the world my way I take;
Abide with me till in Thy love
I lose myself in Heaven above.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

FOLDING PENTHOUSE . . . Herbert Schreiger, Saginaw, Mich., is inventor of the Car-Way, folding tent which can be erected on welded frame attached to car. Tent boasts electric light connected to car battery and an air mattress.

EDITORIALS

Patriotism At Its Peak

An amusing story, told by a visiting preacher: An angel appeared to a sleeping man and said, "I'll grant you three wishes."

"Okay—I wish the United States had a million air planes—all bombers—to liquidate the enemy.

"Done" said the angel.

"Then I'd like to sit in one of those planes and drop bombs at the rate of a mile a minute."

"Granted," said the angel.

"Third, I wish . . .

T-ing-a-ling-a-ling! An authoritative voice: "Report to the draft board for orders."

"What! You can't do this to ME! I'm in classification 4F."

Neither Flea nor Flee

The little boy who warbled in high treble, "My Country, tizza a flea" had limited understanding and questionable vocabulary, but as far as it went, his patriotism had the qualities of flavor and fervor. Indeed, his version of America held more than a modicum of truth in the headless, headlong, irresponsible, devil-may-care ways of modern living in peace time.

A wilful, willy-nilly, will O' the wisp generation, luxury-loving and pleasure-seeking, we deserved the encomium: "Softies." Certainly, we did not consider our ways as the ant, nor did we look before making a leap.

Fleas are interesting, but we'll put this one where it belongs. It's kitty's flea!

We're different now. We've come to Grips with Life. The strength and courage and brain and brawn inherited from our forefathers has asserted its self in planned purpose and determined action. We are a nation of tough-fibered, red-blooded Americans—ready to serve, to suffer and to die for the Four Freedoms which are our inalienable rights, and to defend free nations.

Our Boys In The Service

They know their America—at first-hand its glorious past, its grim present, its great future.

They know the inner meaning of a New Glory born of the Old Glory. The streamlined strips of red and white that have always meant love and purity, now tell of the flowing blood of battle, and the white of men's souls who die.

The blue of loyalty depicts a deeper devotion and bears a stauncher significance.

These brave boys of ours would jump into the cannon's mouth to rescue their beloved symbol. They would be Valley Forgers and leave the blood of their foot prints in the snow. Brave words find echo in their hearts, such as "Don't give up the Ship", "We have just begun to fight" and "Give me Liberty or give me Death!" Soon there will be a mighty shout from millions of throats: "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY, AND THEY ARE OURS!" Ours and all free peoples.

Each boy says, "I am Your boy. I'm doing—not my bit, but my best. Can you do less—in the lesser role" We're facing life in the raw. Only love us. Hold up our hands—and put courage in our hearts. And keep praying!"

The Peak Of Promise

The Peak of Patriotism brings the Peak of Promise into realization, and thought of real peace is not a figment of the imagination, nor mere wishful thinking. It is stalwart, staunch, robust, determined.

Our forebears recognized the import of Paul's words: "Quit you like men. Be strong." Not like angels—nor like mice—But like the Old Hickory caliber of Andrew Jackson. Men of Washingtonian principles, Jeffersonian policies, Lincoln humanitarianism.

Men who think and thank God and seek guidance—whether on a Plymouth Rock with the Pilgrim Fathers, on a conference at sea with a Roosevelt and a Churchill, or in Korean situation.

Men who envision a world in which I AM my brother's keeper, that preaches and practices the practical phases of the universal brotherhood of man, and an unqualified, enduring PEACE.

Men Who Go Home

Of what are these throngs of men thinking as they close up shop and enter their cars to go home" Do they look forward to a welcome from the wife and kiddies, hearing already the little voices. "Mommie, here's Daddy"—and the joyous rush to meet him, seeing already the smile of greeting on his wife's face, feeling already her kiss on his lips and little arms entwined around his neck" Heaven this' And what a meal for a tired guy! All ready and waiting—for him.

Or does he seem to go at laggard pace, knowing that home is not all that the poets write about. Hearing no shouts of welcome at the door, seeing no smile of greeting on a dear face; and feeling no kiss upon his lips or caressing arms about his neck.

Tired, too, dog-tired. And hungry—hungry as a bear!

Likely as not the children are still playing in the street, and his wife not yet home from her bridge club. She would rush in crying. "Hi Joe—how's tricks?" and scrap up a meal with the aid of the can opener.

Or worse, the bridge ladies will just be leaving his home. The house will be cluttered with cocktail glasses and cigarette stubs, and the air so filled with smoke you could cut it with a knife. "Hungry, Darling? Well, there's a plate for you, Joe." Lucky, too, at that—I'll have you know.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1138 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

Early Counsel Can Save A Marriage

Last of a series

BY GEORGE THORMAN

Many communities now offer aid to couples having marital problems. Yet there are still many who blunder through their difficulties and get divorces. Why?

Often it happens because the husband and wife do not know that convenient counseling services exist. Others don't ask for expert advice because they feel it is a confession of weakness to seek outside help. Yet, it is just as important to get professional treatment for a sick marriage as it is to call in a doctor when we are physically sick.

And even more important one should go to a qualified person rather than to a well-meaning but inexperienced amateur. Hit-and-miss methods in counseling are dangerous. Accurate diagnosis and careful treatment can be given only by someone who has the know-how and long experience.

Delays Can be Tragic

It is also wise to avoid delay in seeking help for an ailing marriage. Delays places the skilled counselor in the position of a doctor asked to cure a patient who comes in the advanced stage of an illness. It is tragic for a husband and wife to let their marriage deteriorate until there is nothing left to save.

Sometimes a family counselor finds he cannot help you without enlisting the aid of another expert, such as a psychiatrist, a doctor, a lawyer or a minister. He does not hesitate to call in these specialized consultants.

More and more troubled couples are turning to Family Service as a reliable source of help in marriage problems. At the National Conference on Family Life in Washington in 1949, it was reported that Family Service agencies provide about 40 per cent of the services available in the nation for help.

How can you be certain of getting good marriage counseling" One of the best ways is to go to an agency which employes qualified, trained personnel such as Family Service Associations. Family Service Association is one of 250 agencies in more than 200 cities affiliated with the Family Service Association of America, and this membership is in turn assurance of the high professional standards of an agency.

Family Service Association is supported through the Meridian Community Chest. Anyone, regardless of race, religion or economic circumstances, may write or phone for an appointment. Interviews are arranged at the earliest possible date and at a stated time.

Your interview is private and all information you give is kept completely confidential. No one will talk to anyone else about your problems, not even with your family doctor, unless you have given special permission.

You can get further information by calling 8291 or by writing to Family Service Association — 214 Shields Building.

Keep in mind — when you can't find the thread to unravel the tangles in your marriage, it's a sign of strength to ask for aid.

One thousand three hundred rural letter carriers travel approximately 17,700,000 miles a year by automobile in New York State, according to the New York Good Roads Association. That's an average of more than 12,000 miles for each carrier.

Chosen Chapters

(Prayer for Deliverance)

I will sing a new song unto Thee, O God: upon a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto Thee.

It is He that giveth salvation unto Kings: who deliverest David, His servant from the hurtful sword. Rid me, and deliver me from the hand of strange children, whose mouth speaketh vanity, and their right hand is a right hand of falsehood.

That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace.

That our garners may be full, affording all manner of store; that our sheep may bring forth thousands and ten thousands in our streets.

That our oxen may be strong to labor; that there be no breaking in, nor going out; that there be no complaining in our streets.

Happy is that people that is in such a case; yea, happy is that people, WHOSE GOD IS THE LORD—Psa. 144:9-15.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of sugar comes from cane. The remainder comes from beets which can thrive in cooler climates.

Patronize the Advertisers!

NOW IT'S UP TO US

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AFTER THREE MONTHS of the great debate over the troops to Europe issue, the senate has made a welcome agreement to debate little and vote often in an effort to catch up on some important legislation. The senate resolution on the troops movement means nothing and after staggering through 15 roll calls, the language is simply face-saving and many experts here agree that the wording. "The sense of the senate ete," is senseless, since the resolution has no effect of law and the President is still not bound by any senatorial agreement and may administer his executive office as commander-in-chief of the armed services as provided under the constitution as every school boy in the nation has been taught since the public school system was established.

• • •

In the face of this senate action, the house is now dragging its feet on universal military training, despite the fact that every public opinion poll before, during and since the war has indicated that more than 70 percent of the American people favor universal military service. Also the draft act is becoming all out of focus with the proposed new method of determenis based on whether one boy is smarter than another, or at least whether he gets better grades in school than his fellow students.

One observer here remarked that during World War II, there was a great hue and cry because about 25 percent of the young men of America were deferred and thrown out in the draft because they were too stupid or ignorant and couldn't pass the mental tests. It seems, however, under this new system, they expect to defer about 25 percent because they are too intelligent to fight, or to become a GI Joe. The theory is that the intelligence tests will save young men who want to become scientists and the like, but there is another theory, it is pointed out, that the army needs brains too.

• • •

In the meantime the Senate and house had time to hear President Vincent Auriol of France address them in joint session. The President evidently has made peace with organized labor and set up a joint mobilization board headed by Mobilizer Wilson and composed of four members each from labor, agriculture and industry. Two house committees were rooting for new headlines—one having to do with purchase by the atomic energy commission of surplus trucks from the Philippine government and the other involving blanket approval of defense and tax amortized loans for defense plant expansion without investigation.

• • •

A coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans seemed to be able to take over when they so desire in the house, as has been apparent, particularly on parts of the President's legislative program. Coalition tracks were obvious in five key votes on roll-call ballots—one diluting the President's power to make tariff concessions in a reversal of the 81st congress; rejecting his requests for emergency reorganization of the government; squelching his program for defense housing. It remains to be seen whether the senate can reverse the house inso far as administration leadership is concerned.

• • •

The congress continues to dawdle on sending grain to India, which nation, according to reports, is facing starvation of millions of its people. In the meantime, while congress debates, the word is that the Soviet Union has immediately offered India a shipload of grain in return for jute.

• • •

Senator Harley Kilgore, of West Virginia has proposed an appropriation of $12 billion dollars for a system of super-toll highways. The highways would link Boston and San Francisco, Florida and the Great Lakes, Florida and San Diego, Florida and New York, Minnesota and Laredo, Texas, and San Diego and Pueget Sound.

The President has asked congress for an additional $6,442,000,000 for the armed forces in the so-called third supplemental appropriation act which the President mentioned in his January budget message.

Your Town And You

Mr. Ben Pollman, an outstanding, forthright citizen, in favor of the sales tax. "I don't spout out often," he said in a radio speech. He might have added, "but when I do, I spout all over."

Which Reminds Us

"Spring is busting out all over." Can Summer be far behind? Its a tardy scholar, anyway.

"The time of the singing of the birds is here . . . the turtle is heard in the land." The mocking bird sings . . . but do turtles talk?

The Newcomer's club is a club to vote for and reckon with. These cosmopolitan ladies from different states have ideas and experiences to spare and to share. A titelating tea at Mrs. Bernard Bennett's home, as of yesterday.

Ask Mrs. Smallsaf to show you the old-timey shoes in her possession, with the tooth pick toes. She'll wear them in the Centennial celebration. Or WILL she?

Roses NOW

Pin a pretty red rose or a bright buttonierre on the lapel of Meridian's very own Howard Lane. He deserves it, without question. Line them up, Mr. Lane, the lads of your Boys' Band who have been under your musical tutelage through the years of a couple of generations. They'll make quite a line of march as they toot their trumpets and beat their drums down the streets of the old home-town.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," 'tis said. No one dares to rail our boys savages, but you have given them an appreciation o fmusic that will live forever as a softening, sweetening, and leavening influence in their lives.

In 1950, 1,700,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

Poem For Today

LIMITING GOD

I would not limit God, and yet
I talk of how to "make ends meet"
Hard times and I are bosom friends
That parley on a busy street.

I would not limit God, but I
Will bank a penny lest I need,
To add to paltry savings, when
Some one hungered I might feed.

I would not limit God. It's just
I must be frugal—nothing more—
Lest by extravagance, the wolf
May howl and prowl before my door.

O, ye of little faith, wisi not
Your King the Father knows your needs
Before ye ask? His hand is free—
The hand each little sparrow feeds.
—Daisy L. Moody

Recipe Of The Week

SUCCESSFUL WASHING of slipcovers depends upon their being washable, shrink-proof and colorfast. This can be checked by washing a sample left from the tailoring. Cut out a square, and trace on a sheet of paper. After washing and ironing several times, check with tracing as to size.

Colorfastness can be determined by a simple test: dip a piece of the material in sudsy solution, squeeze and then press on a white cloth or a blotter. If color runs, it will stain the cloth.

Slipcovers are not difficult to wash, especially in a machine, but it's best to do one at a time. Heavy materials, especially, are better done a piece at a time for easy handling when wet.

Use a vacuum or a whisk broom while the covers are still on chair or sofa. This will get rid of accumulated dust in seams, cordings, corners.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cranberry Refresher
(Serves 6)
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1½ cups pineapple juice
2½ cups grapefruit juice

Mix chilled juices. Serve in frosted glasses, made by wetting the rims and dipping in crushed white after dinner mints. Add ice cubes, with a maraschino cherry frozen in the center of each.

Notice the areas which are especially soiled when you remove the slipcovers. Arm and head rests, particularly, will be heavily soiled. Scrub these before washing with a small hand brush before washing the cover.

Water for washing should not be more than 100° F. Water which is hot may ruin slipcovers which would otherwise be colorfast. Use rich soap or detergent suds.

Slipcovers should be hung from parallel clothes' lines for best drying. Pin chair cover back to one line and front of arms to the second line.

Pull chair covers into shape as much as possible while they hang to dry. The more wrinkles that can be smoothed out while wet, the less there will be to ironing the cover.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

YOUR brain budget

1. Were Tom Brown's school days spent at [illegible] Groton, (c) Rugby or (d) Reform school?
2. Should you connect Alda with (a) Egypt, (b) [illegible] Venice?
3. Did (a) Plato, (b) Socrates or (c) Aristotle [illegible] a cook to Asclepius; will you remember to pay him?
4. Is an "anchorite" a (a) hermit, (b) type of [illegible] or (c) thermometer?
5. Were the 10 Commandments originally written [illegible] Greek, (b) Egyptian, or (c) Hebrew?

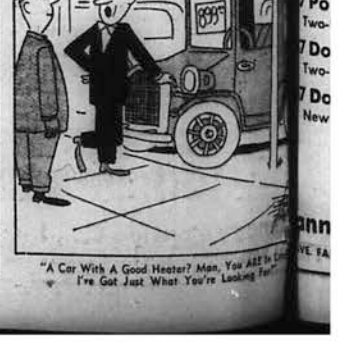
ANSWERS

THE MIDDLES By Bob [illegible]

MAYOR McGUP By John [illegible]

MAYOR McGUP IS COMIN' OVER TO TELL US A JOKE.... BE SURE TO LAUGH!
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BOYS, IT'S A LONG BUT IT SEEMS TH A VETERINARIAN

LAFF OF THE WEE[illegible]



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PTAINS COURAGEOUS

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The world is waiting for you, young man,
If your purpose is strong and true;
If out of your treasures of mind and heart,
You can ring things old and new.

Unity

following lines may not be of use to you, but express in ngage a sentiment worth remembering, one which any citizen well to think of when patriotic thoughts enter his mind. hop- lay it be ever thus":

No North, no South, no East, no West,
But one great nation Heaven blest.

Success

he word "success" appears but once in the Bible, in the follow-

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but t meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe ording to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Joshua 1:8

Truth

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.—
The eternal years of God are hers.
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers.

—Bryant

Perfection

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."
Michael Angelo

This above all: To thine own self be true,
nd it must follow as the night the day,
hou canst not then be false to any man."

Shakespeare.

Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."

Mark xi: 24

SELECTED POEM

JUST TO BE GLAD

ar heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so!
hat we have missed of calm, we couldn't have, you know!
What we have met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again,
If they blow.

e have erred in that dark hour, we have known
hen the tears fell with the showers, all alone.
Were not shine and shadow bent
As the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content
With His own.

e we know not every morrow can be sad;
forgetting all the sorrow we have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad.

James Whitcomb Riley.

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KOREA SCRIBS

By J. KELLY UNGER
Former Missionary To Korea

THEIR HOMES

They are made of mud. Little mushroom-like houses, set off on the mountain sides. The rooks are of rice straw, and looked at across the valley they, set in the green of the pines, are really very attractive, that is, until you get to them. The people sleep on a warm mud floor (heated from the under side), sit on the floor and eat from tiny tables set on the floor in front of them. The people live in small villages largely and most of them are farmers. They have large families but half of the children die in infancy. There being little to do in the way of pleasures, they have in a sense a real family life. There is little divorce and though the man of the house makes trouble for his wife if she does not have a son, he is kinder to her than would be thought if she has for him several sons.

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
By M. H. Wells

"Life is the Test"

Two basic principles in finding truth are: (1) **All truth harmonizes** (conflict is proof of error) and (2) **Truth works** (in the long-run, error cannot work).

When we say truth works, we are saying that **Life is the final test.** To what tests do you put your ideas to find out if they are true? Through what crucible do you run the ideas you pick from others to see if their thinking is straight?

Some people literally are like baby birds: they swallow everything anybody says or writes. Then there are others who accept ideas if they think they are in keeping with modern thought. The other extreme is found in those who have an aversion to the new but cling tenaciously to the old, only the orthodox gets their support.

We should avoid gullibility, and strict adhearence to either the an not demand our support just because some certain person said or cient or the modern. An idea should wrote it. Its oldness or newness should not be the criterion for our support. The test for truth is not found in who said it, nor how old or new the idea may be. Life is the test. Has it been tried? Did it work?

If it is truth, no doubt someone expressed it in an idea long ago, but it may have been put to the test only recently, or it may have never yet been honestly tired. The only grounds upon which we can render a verdict are: Has it been tried? Did it work? Life alone can testify to its truth or falsity.

Every moral and theological concept, every business tactic, every professional practice, every personal, national and international relationship should be accepted only on the basis that life has proved it works.

Human Interest Story

THE MYSTERIES

The early sunlight filtered through the filmy draperies to where a wondering baby stretched his dimpled hands to catch the rays that lit his face and flesh like dawn lights up a rose. His startled gaze caught and held the dawn of day in rapturous looks that spoke the dawn of Self, for with the morning gleam out came the greater wonder. It was the mystery of Life.

Across a cradle where, sunk in satin pillows, lay a still, pale form as droops a rose from some fierce heat, the evening shadows fell aslant, and spoke of peace. The twilight calm enclosed the world in silence deep as Truth, and on the little face the wondering look had given place to one of sweet repose. It was the mystery of Death.

At head and foot the tapers burned, a golden light that clove the night as Hope the encircling gloom. Across the cot where lay the fair, frail form, his hand reached out to hers and met and clasped in tender burning touch. Into the eyes of each there came the look that is the light of life; that spoke of self to each, yet told they two were one. It was the mystery to which the mysteries Life and Death bow down—the mystery of Love.

—James Hunt Cook

The United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting was held in the home of Mrs. E. C. Ratliff, Jr. at Clinton, when plans were presented.

WIELDS BRUSH WITH MOUTH . . . Alleen Laitla, Empire, Ore., paralyzed from neck down, has developed talent for oil painting and coloring ceramic figures by holding brush between her teeth.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BIBLE GLOVES

RIGHT HAND (See last week for LEFT HAND)
THUMB — DO NOT LIE: because God says:
Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord. — Prov 12:22
FIRST FINGER — DO NOT SWEAR: because God says
Swear not at all. — Matt. 5:34.
SECOND FINGER — DO NOT STEAL: because God says
Thou shalt not steal. — Ex. 20:15.
THIRD FINGER — DO NOT CHEAT: because God says:
A false measure is an abomination to the Lord.—Prov 11:1
LITTLE FINGER — DO NOT FIGHT: because God says
Be at peace among yourselves. — 1 Thess 5:13.

LOVE
I must love everybody—
GOD IS LOVE.

THANKS FOR FOOD

God is great. God is good.
We thank Thee for our daily food
God answered our prayer
Give us this day our Daily Bread

BREAD

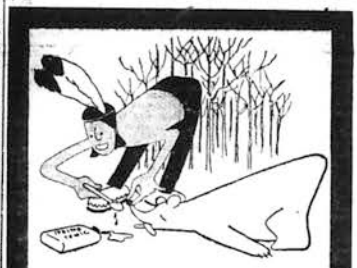
Back of the LOAF is the snowy FLOUR.
And bark of the flour is the MILL.
And back of the mill is the WHEAT and SHOWER
And the SUN and the FATHER'S WILL.

STORYETTE

Jane didn't want to say her prayers. "I'm too sleepy, Mommie," she said. "You are not too sleepy to thank God who gave you your nice bed to sleep in, are you?" "And my pretty room, and my new pajamas?" asked Jane. "Yes, everything. And the Bible says God never sleeps, and that He will take care of you if you ask Him." "I will ask Him," said Jane. And she did.

JANE'S PRAYER

Dear God, I am not too sleepy to thank you
Bless us all, and make me a good girl
For Jesus' sake, Amen.



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Clean fuel pump bowl
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Soil Conservation News

Kennon Chisolm, Shuckstown, developed a complete soil and water conservation plan with the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District last week. Application of conservation practices have already begun on Mr. Chisolm's farm. He is constructing a W-ditch to take care of terrace water from a 6-acre field to be used for corn and winter cover crops. This type ditch has the advantage on low land in that the water is divided, too much water causes excess erosion when thrown together. This fall, after natural vegetation of annual lespedeza and native grasses have healed the sides of the W-ditch, a new terracing system will be developed. Following the new terraces, Mr. Chisholm will lay out a new row system on the contour.

Drainage ditches on pasture land will be installed this summer. In preparation for developing pastures this fall. Pasture mixtures of fescue and ladino cloyer on low areas and dallis grass and white clover on higher areas will be seeded this fall. All the pasture mixtures will not be completed in one year, but as each field is limed, fertilized and seeded, cross fences are constructed to protect established pastures from over-grazing. To completely utilize all clanes of land to be developed for grazing and hay, he will establish 5 acres of sericea lespedeza on steep, eroded Class IV land next spring. After sericea is well established, it is over-planted with reseeding crimson clover. The crimson clover is used for winter and spring grazing, let reseed and then graze the sericea during the summer or cut it for hay.

To utilize his woodland to best advantage, Mr. Chisolm will spot plant thin areas with pine seedlings next winter. As thick stands of pine become crowded, they will be thinned to keep them growing at a normal rate. The removed trees will be sold for pulpwood and poles. Protection from fire is the greatest need in woodland production.

Farm planning assists the farmer in utilizing his land for which it is best suited to produce and treating it according to its needs.

PERPLEXITY . . . What's this they're telling me—that monkeys spring from men?

In Memoriam

Taps are sounded for S.Sgt. Joseph W. Switzer, known as Billy, or Bill to his boyhood friends. Among those friends was Charles Carden, whose father operated as partner in the hardware business firm of Carden and Switzer many years ago.

As an only child, Billy was the idol of his mother and of his aunt, Miss Mamie Switzer. At their death he was his father's sole source of hope and comfort.

To the lonely father, now completely bereft, goes the sympathy of this paper and of this column.

S.Sgt. Switzer died in Nome, Alaska after serving 20 years in the armed forces of the United States.

His remains were brought to Meridian, his native city and interred in Magnolia cemetery, Rev. M. L. McCormick, officiating.

The flag in the Veteran Center in the Silent City flew at half mast, and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted the graveside services. The flag which covered the casket was furled by Leland Rainer, service center director.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Harry H. Lambert, Los Angeles: I made a trip over Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho with two horses and wagon and camp tent, averaging 25 miles a day, and some days only eight miles. Cost was about $2 for oats for myself a week and same for horse. No rent, gas, electric or water bills. I paid high prices, though. 25 cents for a loaf of bread, compared with six cents in the east. Traveled three weeks without seeing a human being.

From Mrs. Nettie Millan Dennis, Fairmont, W. Va.: Do you remember when the young man took his buggy whip into church with him lest it be stolen? Sometimes he took the lap robe in also.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when the well-dressed woman wore ostrich plumes on her hat, when girls gathered buttons for charm strings, when "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me" was a popular song.

From C. E. Pless, Chipley, Fla.: I remember when children's boots and shoes had copper toes and we were very proud when we got a new pair and kept them brightly polished.

From Deacy Collins, Wichita, Kansas: I remember when father would put several big logs on the fire and we seven children would sit around while he sang folk songs such as The Tennessee Waltz.

From Mrs. Walter Blaine, Tuscola, Ill.: Mother traded chickens, eggs, and butter at the huckster's wagon for fresh meats, cooking utensils and calico. Early in the morning the wagon would come, the driver would ring a brass school bell, and mother and we children would run to greet him. The huckster would give us children a ring of bologna and a chunk of liver for the cat.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

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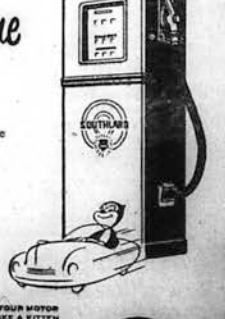

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FARMERS URGED TO INCREASE CROP YIELDS ON PLANTED ACRES

Farmers are urged — this year, especially — to insure the highest possible yields from their planted acres, as well as to increase feed grain acreage in line with announced production guides.

Emphasizing that "bringing corn and other feed grain up to the needed acreage totals is of first concern," Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan also has pointed out that "production will depend not only on planted acreage but also on the yield attained on that acreage.

"While . . . weather always has a lot to do with production, there are many things farmers can do to help insure better yields," the Secretary said. "With need for adequate feed grain supplies so great this year, they will want to follow the best possible production practices in every way . . . from proper preparation of the seed bed, efficient cultivation practices, fertilization, and control of pests to the use of the best adapted seed."

In case of corn, use of adapted hybrid seed can be very important. Many Rankin County farmers are already planting hybrid seed, with the result that yields have been increasing sharply in recent years. However, the percentage of hybrids is not yet so great in all communities. Farmers in Rankin County are urged by Mr. V. R. Worley, chairman of the Agricultural Mobilization Committee, to consider shift-

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
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THE GREAT CONTROVERSY

There's a Little of General MacArthur in All of Us, And History Shows Symptoms Behind His Dismissal Have Existed in Various Forms for Many Centuries

By W. P. SCHOENTGEN
WNU Managing Editor

There is a kind of universality about Douglas MacArthur that communicates itself to many men, something of the same stuff that leads nearly everyone to believe in his own heart that he can run a newspaper and play Hamlet with a deathless genius.

Was MacArthur right or wrong in his belief in the strategic priority of Asia, the bombing of Manchuria, the utilization of Chinese Nationalist forces?

Did he, in his public and private rejection of administration and United Nations policies in the Far East, express a subconscious desire to achieve "martyrdom" for his principles?

Did President Truman take the right actions but at the wrong time in relieving MacArthur of his multiple command?

It doesn't make any difference who you are — you undoubtedly have your own strong, definite and perhaps impassioned answer to each of those questions. And according to your answers, you align yourself on one side or the other of the MacArthur controversy—the great American schism of 1951.

It is a basic division, a schism of the soul and spirit; and the rock upon which the split has occurred is a military man, a soldier, yea, even a five-star general.

Military Men's Drama

That in itself is not unusual. It is, in point of fact, a fairly sound historical tradition that great epochs of man's development are likely to turn upon the personality of a military leader, probably because it is easy for the public to focus its attention upon a man who can be identified with the drama of danger and physical action, and with the glamour of military triumphs.

General MacArthur follows vigorously in that tradition. It has been his peculiar destiny to help lead this nation in stalling tyranny both right and left within the past decade, striking to the right at Japanese imperialism in World War II and to the left at Communist efforts at domination in Korea and the Far East.

Thus he has become a political symbol, having stood as the spearhead of America's often inept and fumbling but always intense desire for a peace that patently will not be had for the asking but which may come if we fight hard enough for it.

Whether the principles he has advocated are right or wrong, it is MacArthur the symbol, not MacArthur the man, around which the very real, very basic foreign policy quarrel has gathered.

From that point of view, the MacArthur controversy is an old abel elemental form of domestic strife that has occurred and recurred within this or that national community ever since man has been able to formulate and defend an opinion.

Without attempting to make any invidious comparisons, a number of historic parallels to the MacArthur case become apparent from a quick glance at the records.

There is a superficial resemblance, for instance, between the firing of MacArthur by President Truman and Calvin Coolidge's dismissal of the late General "Billy" Mitchell for defying orders. Mr. Coolidge made it clear, however, that he was in sympathy with the cause of aviation which Mitchell was personifying. But he also made it plain that, sympathy or no sympathy, he could not overlook the insubordination of which General Mitchell was found guilty.

An Assist to Air Power

The violent closing of Billy Mitchell's career, we know now, marked the turning point of the controversy over the future of military aviation ,and the pioneering general did much to advance U.S. air power to the mighty peak it reached in time to help win World War II.

Whether time and events will vindicate General MacArthur's ideas as fully as they have those of General Mitchell is anybody's guess.

One of the abiding characteristics of many powerful and successful military leaders in the past has been their capacity to capture the imagination and sympathy of the people and carry them along a chosen course—to a point, at least.

This makes for power and authority. And the possession of broad authority is like having a permit to carry a pistol. Keep it in the holster and depend upon its presence there to control circumstances, and chances are you won't get into trouble. The danger of carrying a gun lies in the possibility that sooner or later you might start firing it indiscriminately and a lot of people will get hurt, including yourself.

Julius Caesar, an overwhelming military and political genius, amassed for Rome and for himself a great reservoir of power which he was able to exercise pretty much at will. But there were those who felt he had too much power; they mistrusted it, feared that Caesar might misuse it.

Julius Caesar

No single man or group of men were strong enough to fire or depose the ruler by legal means. So Brutus and Cassius plotted, and on a day in March, Caesar, powerful and unsuspecting, walked up the steps of the Capitol to meet the knives of his assassins.

Controversy, Then, Too

That stirred up a great civil controversy in Rome, too. Was Caesar right in his principles and policies concerning the Roman empire, or were the men who deposed him by liquidating him right? It might be argued that Rome, under Caesar, reached its peak of dynamic expansion and that its decline began after Caesar's death in 44 B.C. But regardless of the truth of that position, the split over the aims and policies of Julius Caesar marked an epochal turning point in the history of the Roman empire.

Scotland's immortal Robert Bruce was the storm center of a raging controversy much of his life, while he held to and fought for his ideal of a free and independent nation. He settled that issue himself, however, by decisively defeating the English forces under Edward II at the battle of Bannockburn in June, 1314, and assuring the continuance of Scotland as an independent kingdom.

Every student of American history knows of the quarrels and differences of opinion that flared after President Abraham Lincoln put General Grant in charge of the Union armies. Some members of Lincoln's own cabinet not only refused to support but actively opposed Grant's appointment.

It was, in a sense, a MacArthur situation in reverse.

Grant's Problem

And when Grant took command in March, 1864, he found he had to fight not only the enemy but the torpor and passivity of his own generals in the field. The military issue at stake in that time was whether or not Meade, Hooker, McClellan and others in the string of Union generals were right in fighting a defensive war, avoiding battles wherever possible, and choosing more often to retreat than to fight.

General Grant

Grant favored action and offensive contact with the Confederate armies. Over the protestations of his subordinates, he decided to attack wherever possible and carry the war to the enemy.

The ultimate surrender of General Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox proved the rightness of Grant's strategy. But Grant, who went on to become President of the United States, albeit not an especially popular one, remained the center of a maelstrom of violent opinions all his life.

So the MacArthur story is by no means a new one. Call his actions and utterances in Korea insubordination, he call them an honorable defense of his own principles, they have basic meaning for us as a dramatic illustration of the grim fact that the United States has to choose between two basic and different courses in this battle against the evils of communism.

One way is going to be right, the other wrong. We say that the nation, in its collective mind, has split over the issue of which is the best way to deal with Communist aggression in the Far East.

But it is not, it cannot be, a fatal split. The doubt that has been lurking behind our thinking and our attitude on the question of how best to fight the monstrosity of world communism has been brought plainly into the open and is clearly defined.

There is no longer any reason for anyone—be he statesman, military man, farmer, storekeeper or factory worker—to deny the existence of that doubt. Now it can be talked about and it can be eliminated.

That is the great service that President Truman and General MacArthur have unwittingly performed for the nation and the free world. They have managed to get all the cards on the table.

The answer, still to be found, is there somewhere.

GENERAL MACARTUHR
he went his own way

RED ARMY SPEARHEADS THE MENACE OF COMMUNISM
. . . would MacArthur's policies have brought total war? . . .

TRUMAN AND MACARTHUR TALKED AT WAKE ISLAND
. . . but the result was only an uneasy truce . . .

PRESIDENT TRUMAN
he lowered the boom

Jimmie Walker Attacks On Some Provisions of WC

JIMMIE WALKER

Jimmie Walker, of Jackson, Mississippi, candidate for Governor, today blasted some of the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Law in Mississippi.

He said, "The Workmen's Compensation Law in some instances is alright, but the miserably low benefits that the working people of Mississippi receive under the Workmen's Compensation Law is unjust, inadequate and most unfair to the working people.

"Both disability and death benefits must be increased considerably. I challenge those who would try to hold that a man's life is worth only $8,600.00. I challenge those that would hold that a minimum of $25.00 a week for disability is enough for a man to clothe and feed his family and meet his obligations in these inflationary times.

"The insurance companies are making over and above their normal margin of profits many hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Mississippi Workmen's Compensation Law.

"It is my intention to correct this tragic situation and help the working people of Mississippi by increasing both the disability and death benefits of the Workmen's Compensation Law."

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Laugh A Little

MAKING AMENDS
(How Mark Twain Made A Visit in Sections)

Forest Street, the literary corner of Hartford, is a most friendly place. The fortunate members of that charmed circle hobnob together in a most friendly manner at all times and at all seasons. When Harriet Beecher Stowe was alive, Mark Twain, who lived near her, had a way of running in to converse with her and her daughters, often in a somewhat negligee costume, greatly to the distress of Mrs. Clemens.

One morning as he returned from the Stowes sans necktie, Mrs. Clemens met him at the door with the exclamation: "There, Sam, you have been over to the Stowes again without a necktie. It's really disgraceful the way you neglect your dress." Her husband said nothing, but went to his room. A few minutes later Mrs. Stowe was summoned to the door by a messenger who presented her with a small box neatly done up. She opened it and found a black silk necktie, accompanied by the following note: "Here is a necktie. Take it out and look at it. I think I stayed half an hour this morning at one of that time will you kindly it, as it is the only one Mark Twain."

The Helping Hand

Here's a companion piece one last week.

A poor mother of many ell Survey faced an open new baby was the matter. A lady of the Golden Rule solved it magnificently. the infant, a scrap of human its bag and baggage, to It's sojourn there for several gave it a fine start in life. you know what that lady did to that lovely lady? It just itself around the tender her heart and into the lives of her love, and she could keep it forever and ever.

There are many babies in life lives need you. Remember could find a blessing of through child care and

More than 80 percent of dents last year on our highways involved vehicles straight.

MONUMENTS
VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES
We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere
If unable to visit us, write direct for prices
COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Place Your Ad Here
Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

Back in the early 1800's "Thar She Blows" was a familiar cry off the coast of New England. Hundreds of whaling ships roamed the seas, looking for whales to supply the nation's demand for oil.

But in 1859 Colonel E. L. Drake brought in the first oil well near Titusville, Pennsylvania. That ended the whaling business.

In its place has risen the petroleum industry, furnishing power to run America and a thousand and one products for modern day living.

In 1939 oil was discovered in Mississippi. Since then the industry has steadily expanded until today there are over 1,600 producing oil and gas wells in 44 fields.

Faith and confidence in Mississippi has encouraged the oil and gas industry to spend millions of dollars in the state in developing these resources.

Mississippi's favorable attitude toward industrial development, evidenced by the spirit of cooperation between government and business and management and labor, together with fair taxes for all, has been an all-important factor in this development.

In such a friendly atmosphere the oil and gas industry will continue to expand, thereby furnishing more jobs for more people, more revenue for the state treasury and more opportunities and advantages for everyone.

This is important to you as a citizen because what helps the sound development of our oil and gas resources helps Mississippi and all Mississippians.

MISSISSIPPI'S
Oil and Gas Industry

Published in the public interest by Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss. E. D. Kenna, Executive Vice-President.

ing over to this high-yielding seed. County agricultural agents, State experiment stations, and other local officials have information on adapted varieties and their availability.

"With corn planting time here, farmers are urged to give careful consideration to maximum production efficiency, including the use of the best adapted seed they can find. I know they realize the opportunity and the need for big production of grain this year, and I am confident they will do their full part in helping to assure these adequate supplies which will keep the production of livestock products at needed high levels," the chairman concluded.

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Patronize the Advertisers!

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

NUMBER 36

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

Of Nitrogen ring Up In Pastures

COLLEGE, Miss.—Lack is showing up in both ge grass pastures, accord- R. Thompson, Extension ecialist and Dr. Ivan E. ension agronomist.

he extreme cool weather, ugen there is in the llow to become available, uch of the nitrogen has ed out by the excessive ey said.

ewly established pasture have not already been this spring. Nitrogen get an established stand and will help other pas- elf to a quicker start.

asture area needs phos- potash along with the ply 500 pounds of 5-10- to the acre. Mr. Thomp- Or substitute 300 pounds along with 30 pounds to the acre.

ust were planted to fes- ass, oats or combinations and clovers should be from over-grazing until and clover both get es- Grass will suffer more clover if over-grazed be- a start.

who are still grazing which seed are to be are reducing their seed pasture specialist stated. who just want a reseed- clovers or legumes can nd enough seed will be if not grazed too close. do not have to be mov- a reseeding from clover year.

that clover, winter peas are turning yellow, shed- and dying down, have ed over t L. C. Murphree, entomologist, for ree- tion. He said that this ally caused by red spid- wer mites or both.

eats do not cover wide do redone grazing where in large numbers. Mr. said Control is 20 to 30 sulphur dust to the acre. a week for 10 days. Or ust with 15 to 20 pounds m parathion dust to the

xperiments on bloat con- C. P. G. Hogg, of the eriment Station, show ixture of 50 percent grass percent clover gives the of cutting down on bloat. planted in 16-inch rows er in between will give ance and stay there three ed Dr. Hogg.

ays to study Experiment recommendations on keep- and clover growing to fore making plans for this ing." Mr. Thompson de-

Insurance?

& Rosenbaum, Inc., Gen- rance has moved to a oor located on 8th Street ross the street from the eatre. Mr. Lee R. Meyer A. Rosenbaum, Jr. would ay to visit them in the h. If you need any kind re be sure and call them re ready to serve you.

D KIDNAPED . . . Major ton Fish II, commander Korean first corps and neral has vanished. Gov- sources suggest a Red have kidnaped him.

ENORING SEPARATES SPOUSES . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michalak, Chicago, study problem of curing snoring. She says his snoring has wrecked her health, but promises to drop divorce plans if he cures self in 30 days.

"Too few drivers realize the dangers of the tendency to follow other vehicles too closely, the dangers it involves on other traffic and the hazards to life and property", declared Clant Seay, vice-president of the Mississippi Safety Council in Jackson today.

At the same time officials of the Highway Department said, "There's no denying our streets and highways are crowded and that new roads are becoming increasingly expensive to build. These officials joined safety workers in urging the public to "share the road with fellow-drivers".

Seay explained that crowding the vehicle ahead solves nothing. "It is risky and a common cause of accidents, some of them minor fenderbenders, but a number of them serious", he declared.

The safety official pointed out that bumper-to-bumper driving also results in needlessly blocking side streets and driveways.

"On the open road", Seay said, "it's even more vital to have enough room between your car and the driver ahead for a safe stopping distance, a distance which may mean the saving of a life or permanent injury".

LETTER TO EDITOR

Manager
Cannady Motor Co., Inc.
Meridian, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I was asked by the Treasury to accept the chairmanship of a committee whose purpose will be the promotion of Payroll Savings in Mississippi. Realizing our nation needs the services of each and every one of us, I accepted this responsibility.

While all of us cannot shoulder arms, each of us can make a material contribution to the nation's welfare by participating actively in its long range financial and economic program.

The Payroll Savings plan for systematic investments in U. S. Defense Bonds was especially designed to give every one of us an opportunity to do this. Such participation has manifold benefits of lasting and material value for the individual and for his country. It serves to increase personal savings, to encourage thrift, to combat inflation, and to stabilize the national economy by a wider spread of the public debt.

The Treasury is asking management to make available Payroll Savings to their employees. Many industries have, since November 1, had a person-to-person solicitation of their employees. If you have not may I urge you to do so. April 30-May 6 has been designed by Mr. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, as "Sign Up Week." It is our hope that many new participants will sign up for Payroll Savings. Posters and other materials can be provided for your use.

Your full cooperation is earnestly solicited.

Sincerely,
GEORGE A. HUTH.
State Payroll Savings
Chairman, U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

Promotions In Rank For Seven Members Of MSC Faculty Announced

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Promotions in rank for seven members of the Mississippi Southern College faculty were announced today by Dr. R. C. Cook, president.

Approved by the Board of Trustees of Institution of Higher Learning in Mississippi at a meeting in Jackson last week, the promotions will be effective with the beginning of the 1951-52 school session.

The list includes Dr. A. J. Pellettieri, promoted from associate professor of Psychology to professor of Psychology; Dr. Harold M. Hefley, from associate professor of Biological Sciences to professor of Biological Sciences; Dr. Olin T. Brown, from associate professor to professor of Geology.

Mr. J. R. Switzer, from assistant to associate professor of Health and Physical Education; Mr. Glenn R. Scott, from instructor to assistant professor of Commerce; Mr. Francis White, from instructor to assistant professor of Biological Sciences; and Mrs. Altra H. Gill, from instructor to assistant professor of Home Economics.

William D. (Bill) Neal Qualifies As Candidate For State Auditor

William D. (Bill) Neal of Carrollton qualified Monday with the Secretary of State as a candidate for State Auditor, and also remitted his fee to the Secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Mr. Neal, who has resigned his position as a field auditor with the State Department of Audit in order to make the race for State Auditor, is now actively engaged in his campaign.

For 16 years a town and county official, and publisher of The Carrollton Conservative since 1930, Mr. Neal is a Methodist, long-time Bible Class teacher, and is a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Mississippi. His mother, Mrs. Charles A. Neal, of Jackson, is currently president of the State Federation of Womans Clubs as well as the Mississippi Division United Daughters of the Confederacy.

As a field auditor Neal has completed audits of numerous counties, as well as of colleges and state departments and institutions.

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

91% Of State College Students From Miss. Homes

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Out of a total cumulative enrollment of 3255 students at Mississippi State this year, only 298 come from other states, according to Dr. T. K. Martin, registrar. Ninety-one per cent of the students come from Mississippi homes.

From Tennessee come 65; from Alabama, 58; from Arkansas, 37. Also represented are California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

Co-eds account for 219 or 9.8 per cent.

Oktibbeha County, in which the college is located, claims 247 of this year's students; neighboring Lowndes County, 122; Hinds, 122; Lee, 101; Monroe, 94; Lauderdale, 75; LeFlore, 65; Attala, 63; Winston, 62; Harrison, 61; Tishomingo, 60; Webster, 60; Bolivar, 60; Warren, 59; Calhoun, 53; Jones, 53; Neshoba, 53; Newton, 50; and Chickasaw, 50. Other counties are represented by less than 50 students each.

Meridianite Named Acting Director Of Demonstration School

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Bilbo Young of Meridian has been named Acting Director of the Demonstration School at Mississippi Southern College for the 1951-1952 session, Dr. R. C. Cook announced today.

Director of the Meridian Resident Center for the past two years, Young will replace Carl McQuagge, who has been given a leave of absence to do advanced graduate work at the University of Texas.

Mr. Young's appointment, which begins September 1, was approved by the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi on April 26, Dr. Cook said.

The new Demonstration School Director, who will also serve as assistant professor of Education, graduated from Mississippi Southern in 1939 and received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Mississippi in 1942. He has also taken additional graduate work at Columbia University.

A native of Scott County, Young has formerly served as principal of Stonewall School, superintendent of Mt. Olive Municipal School, and superintendent of Bassfield Consolidated School.

A World War II veteran, he was employed as Counselor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Division before accepting the directorship of Southern's Resident Center at Meridian.

Mr. Young is a member of the Mississippi Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. He is a past president of the Southeast Region Literary and Athletic Association and has served on both the Resolutions and Election committees of the MEA.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS

May 7 — South, Hiway 45, Zero & Valley road.

May 9 — South & West, Hiways 80 & 11.

May 11 — Northeast, hiway 19 & Martin.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

TOO BIG FOR BRITCHES—COAT TOO . . . Pvt. Frank Owings, Ft. Myers, Va., 22, is 6'7" tall, weighs 285 lbs., and is too big for an army uniform. He has to wear civvies until army can furnish a size 52 extra-long uniform. His shipping orders have been canceled four times, due to lack of uniform.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE CLOUDS . . . Pupils of the Grace Methodist church, Des Moines, Iowa, learn about God while riding in a plane. Instructor Joe Moore (in aisle) said he took his pupils above the city for an "object lesson of God's wonders in nature." The lesson was "For the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof."

Jimmie Walker Attacks State Prohibition Laws

Jimmy Walker, candidate for Governor said here today, "The so-called prohibition laws of our State and also the farcical black-market tax on the sale of whiskey has made Mississippi the laughing stock of the Nation.

"Last year more whiskey was sold in the 'dry' State of Mississippi than was sold in the wet states of Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas.

"As stated before in my formal announcement for Governor, the prohibition law as it stands now is a rotten mess and a farce.

"Most of our law enforcement officers are being corrupted by bribery, graft and payoffs.

"The only way anyone can correct an evil is to acknowledge that an evil exists. I believe that the preachers of our churches, as well as others, realize now that their fight against legalizing whiskey in the past years has been in the wrong direction. If we could do away with whiskey altogether, it would be the greatest blessing ever bestowed upon mankind, but inasmuch as whiskey was here before we came, and it will be here after we are gone, I say that the best way to curb and control whiskey is to legalize it. Do away with these honky-tonk roadside joints that encourage juvenile delinquency, crime and killings. Do away with this back door handout of whiskey; put it on main street, make it a privilege and an asset for a qualified person to sell whiskey.

"This still being a democracy, I propose a referendum vote by the people for or against the sale of whiskey in Mississippi.

"If the majority of the people of Mississippi want whiskey, we will put it on main street in package stores, with enough teeth in the law to control and regulate it, where no minor will be able to buy a bottle of whiskey and with regular business hours for these package stores to be open.

"Our State of Mississippi would realize 15 to 20 million dollars a year in taxes from the sale of whiskey which it is not receiving now. This 15 to 20 million dollars a year would make it possible to increase the benefits for our aged people; to build better schools, give our teachers higher salaries without increasing your taxes to provide these benefits.

"BUT if the majority of the people of Mississippi by referendum vote say they do not want whiskey, then I, Jimmy Walker, as your Governor, will honestly and courageously try with all the resources at my command to remove whiskey from Mississippi. We will use the National Guard 24 hours a day, if necessary; and the roadside bootleg honky-tonks won't open up the same night after a raid or the next night. There will be no pay offs, no graft, no bribes to your law enforcement officials. If you, the people of Mississippi, want it dry, it is going to be dry.

"This I know is a highly controversial issue. Our State does not age to tell you my convictions. Hypocrisy is not a part of my makeup. I am not afraid to take a stand on this or any other controversial issue. Our State does not need to be run by 'hoo, sunshine and happiness' candidates."

STATE BUSINESS IN MARCH 15% ABOVE LEVEL OF MARCH 1950

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Mississippi business in March was 15 per cent above the level of March 1950, according to the April issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published by the Business Research Station here and edited by Professor J. J. MacAllister.

Tax collections were up 12 per cent. Income tax collections this March totaled $3,040,324, as compared with 2,453,255 in March 1950, a gain of 19 per cent. The beer, malt, and wine tax collections were up 197 per cent over a year ago, and the chain store tax, 22% per cent. The sales tax was up 13 per cent to keep pace with inflation.

On March 31 business activity registered 368 per cent of the 1923-49 average, the highest point ever recorded on the Business Research Station's index, except for a temporary high of 372 last August and September. Bank debits stood at 439 per cent of their 1939-40 average.

The district gains ranged from 4 per cent in the Vicksburg area to 36 per cent in the Pascagoula district. Percentage gains in the other districts follow: Biloxi-Gulfport, 27; Clarksdale, 26; Greenville, 20; Tupelo, 18; Columbus, 18; Greenwood, 18; Jackson, 17; McComb, 17; Memphis, 16; Meridian, 16; Corinth, 12; Hattiesburg, 12; Natchez, 8; and Laurel, 7.

REALTOR'S ROW

CODE OF ETHICS

National Association of Real Estate Boards Professional Relations

A realtor should never ask information about a competitor's transaction to use for the purpose of closing the transaction for himself, or diverting the customer to another property.

— Submitted by a Realtor

Active volcanoes once existed in nine sections of New Mexico.

MUSCLE MITE . . . Jerry Cantell, Philadelphia, watches son, Jotson, 2½ mos., do daily duers. Infant can chin self, already walks.

Pontiac Motor Division Gets New Defense Contract

Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors has been awarded a contract by Army Ordnance for production of medium calibre cannon in the Pontiac, Michigan, home plant. Initial contract value is nearly 57 million dollars, according to General Manager Arnold Lenz.

Only two weeks ago Pontiac announced two other contracts totaling 37½ million dollars for production of new type amphibious cargo carriers and a "large number" of army rockets. The latest cannon contract brings total value of Pontiac's defense projects to over 174 million dollars.

Lenz said Pontiac will perform about 1300 operations on the guns at Pontiac, utilizing about 1250 machine tools, illustrating the complexity of the project. About 3,000 of the present working force are expected to be employed on the cannon project.

Extensive pre-production work is expected to take about five months according to Lenz, though he says much time will be saved in equipping the plant by using some of the machines, tools and fixtures available from government arsenals and warehouses, retained at the end of World War II production. This is confirmed by Detroit Ordnance District Deputy Chief Lt. Col. John M. Cone.

Pontiac officials say about 1100 parts and assemblies will be supplied Pontiac by approximately 500 outside supplier companies, and an additional 500 parts and assemblies will be products of the Pontiac home plant.

Charles L. DeLorge, present Motor Plant Assistant Superintendent has been named Gun Production superintendent.

Annual Sheep Producers Association Meeting To Be Held At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss — The annual meeting of the Mississippi Sheep Producers Association will be held here May 10, in connection with the annual Mississippi Sheep Field Day, according to E. E. Grisson, associate Extension animal husbandman.

All association officers will be elected at the meeting, Mr. Grisson pointed out.

The all-day meeting, beginning at 9:30 a. m., in the grove south of the sheep barn, will feature such outstanding authorities on sheep production as Jerry Sotola, research department, Armour and Company, Chicago, and Dr. Vernon Chadwick, state veterinarian, Jackson.

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State College, will welcome the visitors.

Demonstrations on lamb grading and lamb handling will be given, Mr. Grisson said, urging that all Mississippi sheepmen attend the meeting.

Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Frank Ahlgren To Be Speaker At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal since 1937, will be the commencement speaker at Mississippi State College on May 28, President Fred T. Mitchell announced today.

He will address the graduating class of approximately 500 and their friends and faculty in the stadium. A number of the 273 January graduates are expected to return to receive their diplomas with the 500 prospective May graduates.

The exercises Monday, as well as Sunday, are scheduled to begin at 4:30 in the afternoon. The speaker for the Baccalaureate Service Sunday afternoon has not yet been announced.

Mr. Ahlgren addressed the Farm and Home Week audience at Mississippi State College in 1949. As editor of the "Old Reliable" and as Tennessee chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, Mr. Ahlgren is much in demand as a speaker.

He is a member of the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees the Arkansas-Tennessee Bridge Commission, the Memphis Council of Social Agencies, and the American Academy of Political Sciences.

Before he became editor of the Commercial Appeal, he had served as a reporter or editor on the staff of papers in Cleveland, Ohio; Houston, Texas, Memphis, Tennessee; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Duluth, Minnesota.

He was born in Superior, Wisconsin, June 25, 1903; and he attended the Superior, Wisconsin, State Teachers College, 1922-25, and the Memphis University Law School, 1926-28. In 1932 he married Elizabeth Alley, and they have three sons: Frank Richard, Jr., Gibson Taylor, and Calvin Lane.

NINE MSC FACULTY MEMBERS GRANTED LEAVES OF ABSENCE

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (Special)— Nine Mississippi Southern College faculty members have been granted leave of absence for the 1951-1952 session, President R. C. Cook announced today.

The Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi approved the requests for leaves of absence at a meeting in Jackson last week, Dr. Cook said.

All of the faculty members will either begin or continue advanced graduate study leading to doctorate degrees during their absence from teaching positions at Southern.

On the list are Mr. John Frazier, acting head of the Practical Arts division, granted an additional leave for study at Stanford University; Mr. John Janes, acting head of Mathematics, given an additional year for study at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Angeline Watkins, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education to study at Columbia University; Mr. John Wills, assistant professor of Speech Arts, to study at the University of Southern California; Mr. H. W. Rodemann, assistant professor of History, to study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. W. L. Carr, instructor of Health and Physical Education, to study at the University of North Carolina; Mr. Carl McQuagge, director of Demonstration School, to study at the University of Texas; Mr. Sam Tidwell, assistant professor of Accounting, given additional year to study at the University of Iowa; and Mr. Ernest Q. Campbell, assistant professor of Sociology granted two years for study at the University of North Carolina.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES . . . Vernon Bronson Twitchell, Ph.D., holds copy of his book, "Living Without Liquor," as he is booked in Los Angeles police station on drunk charge. He was found lying on a lawn.

EDITORIALS

— D. Leecraft Moody

ATLAS - UP - TO - DATE

Bible:

Thou that art full of stirs, a tumultuous city, a joyous city. Isaiah 22.2.

And thus it was at San Francisco, at Washington, at New York and other places, winding up at Murphreesboro — for the MacArthurs. Young Arthur, being vigorous, may not have felt the mad pace, Mrs. Jean may have kept step, but to an "old soldier, who just fades away," it must have been a gruelling bout.

Nursing a right arm that had been pumped tirelessly at in the interim of accorded rest. Nursing a right arm that har been pumped by thousands, applying massage and liniment to aching muscles. Clutching temples that hurt horribly, striving desperately to clear a head that seemed made of mud — thus may we have witnessed the great general if we had seen him with his "hair down."

That is merely the physical aspect. One can easily sum up his mental agony. Torn suddenly from his command; all authority taken from him, realizing the dire danger that confronts the world, knowing the need of his experienced hand at the wheel, agonizing with the men in uniform, listening for news only he knows may come, tossing on a sleepless bed, or drugged with exhaustion — all this and more.

Spiritually disturbed, mentally distraught with apprehension and dread that a feather's weight may put the balance on the wrong side, praying and yet too tired to pray — this is Gen. Douglas MacArthur, bowed down beneath his load — the present-day Atlas, bearing the world on his shoulders.

Moses had Aaron to hold up his hands when he was at an all-time-low. May we not be an Aaron to a man who needs more than ovations and public acclaim — who is in dire need of moral support and spiritual uplift."

TEMPERED JUSTICE

"The Quality of mercy is not strained"— whatever that may mean, but the Goddess of Mercy should be somewhere hereabouts in the crisis that is upon us NOW.

Mr. Truman's tactics may have displeased his critics being without tact entirely and devoid of that fine art of thinking things through.

The gentleman claiming Missouri might have hailed from South Carolina. He seems to be the hot-headed, impulsive, quick-on-the-trigger-type that fails to keep the unruly member under control, spouts out spasmodically and is a law unto himself. He does not look before he leaps.

Yet, to "give the devil his due" — and really he is not devilish nor bedevilled, we hope — Truman has shown himself in times past to be sorry — and say so. It is a virtue to be sorry. It is manly to say so, and takes courage.

He is sorry now — who can doubt it — that he was so precipitate and hasty, and would possibly give his right arm to undo his action, which was not a crime but a fatal error.

It may be conceded that he, not only had an official right to dismiss MacArthur, but that his own code of ethics and honor instigated the act. He has said that it didn't matter what happened to him, "if peace could be gained. The words have a ring of sincerity.

The man is probably suffering and has suffered the torments of the damned. He has lost face. He may be humbled. He is not lost to decency and honor. The prophecy is that he will seek a personal peace with MacArthur — and get it.

OURS TO REMEMBER

Harry Truman is our President. The fire tempered mercy of the American people is ours to demonstrate to a waiting world.

THE NEW COMERS CLUB

This club, which is almost an infant in years, already ranks high in forcefulness of purpose and creditable achievement.

The name indicates just what it is — a club for new residents. Membership includes the full assurance of welcome in their new home town, and introduction to Meridian in all its phases, and a fine fellowship and social life.

The New Comer's Club Tea of Thursday a week ago was a delightful invitational affair. If Meridian folk have welcome on the door for new comers, you just ought to see how the Newcomers welcome the oldtimers!

Swank, too, and beautiful — lovely ladies in lovely gowns in receiving line, others passing trays of fetching rosetted and adorned sandwiches and dainties. Oh, yes, the tea, served by Mrs. Frank Boudican at one end of the lace beclothed table with its superb floral centerpiece, and the coffee of purest amber by Miss Helen Crook, as guest of honor, at the other . . . both formal in attire, but informal "in action."

Graciously hostessing were Mrs. Bernard Bennett in her most attractive newly-acquired home, Mrs. Charles Hargon, Meridian's Welcome Wagon hostess who is the bright and morning star of the Club she organized, Mrs. Bradley, its new president, and all the New Comers.

With flowers of every hue and variety in every spacious room, and the Holy Bible, openly and avowedly unashamed in its place — it was a nice, nice party!

P. S. Question, please: Did Arthur Godfrey make the tea, and did Miss Helen really make the coffee? Quiet, please, ladies!

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

NEVER ENDING REPERCUSSIONS

MAC ARTHUR EXPLOSION
MAC SHOULD HAVE BOMBED THE REDS IN MANCHURIA!
HARRY SAID THAT WOULD START WORLD WAR III!
MAC ARTHUR SHOULD BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT!
AW, HE'S TOO OLD!
TRUMAN WAS DICTATORIAL!
MAC ARTHUR WAS INSUBORDINATE!
TRUMAN WAS WRONG!
HE WAS NOT, HE WAS RIGHT!
SAP!
BONEHEAD!
TRUMAN GOT US INTO THE MESS!
TRUMAN SHOULD BE IMPEACHED!
DON'T BE SILLY — THERE WERE NO GROUNDS!
FOOL!
DUMB-BELL!
PARTISAN REPUBLICAN!
PARTISAN DEMOCRAT!

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE HUB-BUB over the command of General MacArthur overshadows anything that is happening in Washington. Folks, however, should not loose their perspective over what is happening. If you do not agree with President Truman that we should not attack Red China and do agree with General MacArthur that we should attack Red China, then an argument could ensue until both were black in the face ever which is right.

But if you are an American citizen and believe in the constitutional provisions, then you must of necessity agree that President Truman is right and General MacArthur is wrong, when the latter declines to obey the orders of the President or even of the chiefs of staff. As a military man, his duty is to carry out the orders of his commander-in-chief. If he cannot do this with a clear conscience, his duty is to resign his military commission. And according to some authorities, this is just what he was in the process of doing when President Truman nipped that plan in the bud and dismissed him instead.

• • •

The President's new mobilization advisory board contains the names of four representatives of the top farm organizations in the country, but significant is the absence of the name of Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, largest of the farm organizations. The President did name a farm bureau man in Ray B. Wiser, president of the California farm bureau federation, but, it is said when Mr. Wiser learned that Kline had not been named he has refused to serve. According to observers here, however, it is easy to understand why the President did not name Kline as a farm representative of the board. In the first place Kline has been the most outspoken of all farm leaders against the secretary of agriculture and of the administration's agricultural program. As a matter of fact, Kline has been ballooned for president by a group of grain dealers in the middle west. Unfortunately, Mr. Kline does not possess the tact and finesse that his predecessor Ed A. O'Neil, did as president of the Farm Bureau Federation for many years. Likewise Uncle Ed made friends on both sides of the political fence and the story is often told in Washing about how he used to sit in the gallery behind the clock in the house chamber and by a series of "nods" of his head and sign language, guide farm legislation through the congress. Mr. Kline, however, although making a good personal impression in Washington, those observers say, has used his head as a battering ram only. Other members of the President's committee include Mr. Hershel Newsom of Indiana, master of the National Grange; Mr. D. W. Brooks, of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, and President Patton of the National Farmers Union.

• • •

The President's commission on migratory labor has recently issued a report on this important subject, indicating that these thousands of laborers who follow the crops and the season from south to north and back, are accepting jobs and working conditions in many respects worse than 20 or more years ago. The committee said: "They neither belong to the land, nor does the land belong to them. They pass through community after community, but they neither claim the community as home, nor does the community claim them. As crops ripen, farmers anxiously await their evenings as the harvest closes, the community with equal anxiety awaits their going." The committee says that if the present domestic farm labor force puts in 65 days more of employment in 1951 than it did in 1950, it will overcome the 700,000,000 additional man-hours required for the 1951 crop to offset emergency period losses of 100,000 to 200,000 farm workers per year.

• • •

Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, considered one of the more liberal of the Republican veterans in the senate, has come in for some general censure from most all sources here because he admittedly tapped or recorded private phone conversations with the President.

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

BEING BORN with an already-famous name, **Margaret Whiting** will tell you, has its complications—and all of them aren't good . . . In Maggie's case, for instance, being the daughter of a well-known composer, the late **Richard Whiting**, meant that she was in continual contact with the who's who of show business, but it also meant that they didn't take her seriously . . . She was just "Dick Whiting's little girl who thinks she can sing" until . . . It was **Johnny Mercer** who first stopped to give her a fair listen . . . That was when Margaret was 15 and the result was a vocal spot on Mercer's air show.

WHITING

Two year later, she was a vocal star of radio's "Hit Parade," and it was then she first met a smiling youth whose bouncy singing style was more or less buried in the chorus . . . His name was Jack Smith . . . Today, Maggie and Jack are singing together again, this time as co-stars of CBS' popular evening musicale, "Jace Smith-Dinah Shore - Margaret Whiting Show". . . Maggie first came to California from Detroit, Mich. where she was born on July 22, 1924, when her father was commissioned to write musical scores for the movies . . . He teamed up with Johnny Mercer, a partnership that later proved to be Maggie's springboard into song stardom.

When she debuted on the radio with Mercer, she sang one of her father's best-loved songs, "Too Marvelous for Words" . . . Today, she proudly programs famous Whiting tunes regularly among them, "My Future Just Passed," "Sleepytime Gal," "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" . . . But she also has gone on to make other songs famous, strictly on her own, the most noted of these being "A Tree in the Meadow" and "It Might As Well Be Spring" . . . Maggie is the first to point out, however, that the talent in her family hasn't been limited to her dad and his oldest daughter . . . There's also her younger sister, **Barbara.**

YOUR brain budget

1. Which of these, (a) the Gallegor, (b) the [illegible] (c) Cleopatra, (d) Gen. MacArthur, said "Stay, I [illegible] Slee!"?

2. Complete this phrase, "The Annals of T— —" of the following: (a) Trulk, (b) Time, (c) Talent.

3. Was a boat named after (a) Gladstone, (b) Gallegher, (c) Wellington?

4. Was the captain in "Mutiny on the Bounty" (a) Bligh, (b) Waugh, or (d) Jinks?

5. Which one of these states is named for a [illegible] also: (a) Nevada, (b) Colorado, (c) Vermont?

ANSWERS

1. Cleopatra. 2. Trulk. 3. Wellington. 4. Was the captain in "Mutiny on the Bounty" (b) Bligh. 5. Colorado.

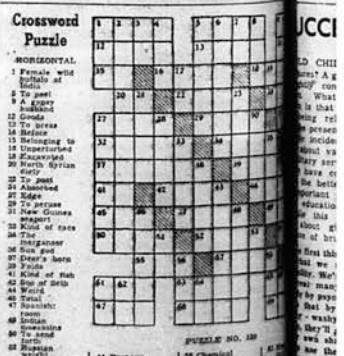
THE MIDDLES By Bob

I'LL TAKE MY BEAUTY NAP AND THEN I'LL MAKE YOUR LEMONADE.
YAWN—AH, I FEEL NEW WOMAN— LIKE A BEAUTY
WELL, COULDN'T GET TO SLEEP, HUH?
NOW, WHAT'S THAT ON?

MAYOR McGUP By John

IS THE MAYOR IN?
WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE?
ELLSWORTH SCHNELSWORTH
NO.
WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE THE MAYOR ABOUT?
I CAME TO COLLECT FOR THE--
--ER-- DON'T KNOW HIM SO MUCH AS MISS HIS WIFE
CITY HALL

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Female wild buffalo of India
8 To peel
9 A queer animal
12 Goods
13 To press
14 Before
15 Belonging to
16 Unperturbed
18 Excavated
20 North Syrian deity
22 To pout
24 Absorbed
26 Edge
28 To peruse
31 New Guinea seaport
32 Kind of tace
34 The merganser
36 Sun god
37 Deer's horn
39 Yields
41 Kind of fish
42 Son of Seth
44 Fuel
46 Total
47 Nonsense
48 Ado
49 Russian mountains
50 To send forth
52 Indian mountains
56 To send
58 Russian river
59 Body of water
60 Early Chinese
61 Cooking vessel
63 Part of neck
65 European
66 Ere
67 Sow's mate
68 Single
69 Woody plant

VERTICAL

1 Time past
2 Mandrel
3 Symbol for Sodium
4 Part of a circle
5 Hiding place
6 Armed forces (Abbr.)
7 Pigpen
8 Royalty
9 Carbonaceous matter
11 Pronoun
17 Form of to be
19 City in Chaldea
21 A lively air
23 Professes light
25 A verbal adjective
27 Toronto
29 Cook in certain manner
30 Man
33 To erase
35 Sap secretary and [illegible]
38 To cry
40 Thoroughfare
43 Desert nomad
45 Kind of boat (pl.)
47 Blurry
48 A native passage
50 Symbol for Selenium
51 Indian mulberry
53 Chemical suffix
54 Ancient term-bertal sterone
55 Negative prefix
57 Ennobled
58 Ancient Persian coin
62 Symbol for Tantalum
64 Symbol for Erbium

PUZZLE NO. 189

Answer to Puzzle

I Wonder Why

I WONDER WHY SUCH THINGS ARE TRUE,
AND WHY MEN ARE SO QUITE, DON'T YOU?

Why do you attend to everybody's business?

Why do you listen to Madam Grundy?

Why do you go to Europe before seeing the U. S. A.?

Why do you see the mote in your brother's eye?

Why are you blind to the beam in your own eye?

Why do you kick a fellow man when he's down?

Why kick a poor, defenseless dog at all?

Why look upon the wine when it is red?

Why choose a gutter for a bed?

Why run a fashion show in the Church of God?

Why wear long, golden earrings at church?

Why vent your spleen on your family?

Why do you treat the worst those whom you love the best?

Why do you humiliate your wife in public?

Why do you make your wife the butt of your jokes?

Why do you hurt your son before his friends?

Why do you entertain your daughter's beau?

Here is just the reason Why — We're human beings, you and I.

Columbium, a little-known metal, withstands heat up to 1600 degrees F.

DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Get Off On The Right Foot

THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN sooner or later is called upon to rise to his feet and address an audience. The most important thing for him to know is how to make an audience like him. If the audience doesn't like him, it will not go along with him; if it doesn't go along with him, he will not influence it.

Here are some examples of how other men have aimed at carrying their audiences with them!

When Winston Churchill delivered an address before the Mid-Century Convocation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he hung with a phrase that was both subtle and far-reaching. "I am honored," he said, "by your wish that I take part in the discussions of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Carnegie

Governor Dewey, when asked to speak at a forum of a New York newspaper sounded off with "I consider it an honor to be the closing speaker at this forum, which was opened by one of the most distinguished Americans of our time." (He referred to Bernard Baruch.)

Both of these men were sincere, and both were very wise. Theirs was not a mere show of good manners. What they said served to make their audiences like them. If they had not started off with remarks calculated to make the members of that audience feel friendly toward them, they would have been pulling against the current.

Another leg-up in making an audience like you is to mention the names of persons in the audience. This gives the impression that the speaker feels he is one of them, not an outsider. Names should not be tagged in, but should be introduced adroitly. There is nothing a man likes more than to have his name mentioned before an audience by an important speaker. He is likely to think of that speaker thereafter as the speaker of the year. As an example, "Mr. Brown told me a few minutes ago, - - -."

Even a change of a word can serve to make an audience like you. For instance, instead of saying "When you are worried, you ought to become so busy that you will have no time to think about your troubles," change this to "When we are worried, we ought to become so busy - - -."

Few people will recognize that you are making these points, but all will be influenced by them.

POT POURRI

A FRIEND IS A PERSON —
Who will help you in the hour of sickness;
Who will lend you a dollar without deducting the interest;
Who will help you uphill when you are sliding down;
Who will defend you in the hour when others speak evil of you;
Who will believe in your innocence until you admit your guilt;
Who will say behind your back what he says to your face;
Who will shake hands with you wherever he meets you, even though you wear patches; and
Who will do all these things without expecting any return.

THE LANGUAGE OF FRIENDSHIP is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language. — Thoreau.

Be a regular reader—Subscribe!

Garden Glory

(Mrs. Hulett passes on some verse)

GREEN THUMB

She has a way with flowers,
I wonder could it be
She has a greener finger
Than either you or me?

For her the sleepy violets
That hand their purple heads
Hemerocallis, roses,
All flourish in their beds.

If she would tell the secret
Of how she makes them grow —
Not there! I think I've guessed it
You see, she loves them so!

— Inez Gigger

He hath made everything beautiful in His time — Ecc. 3:11.

The "Great Lakes" of 55,000,000 years ago covered parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

All in the Game:

GERMANY SCHULTZ, Michigan center (1906-48) was football's first roving defensive center and first center to make a name in backfield. He "recently died after making AP's all-time All-American . . . The Navy asserts it isn't raiding other colleges for football players . . . The surprise package of the grapefruit season was the White Sox—under new pilot Paul Richards. The Hose crop red hot . . . Michigan State will be eligible to win Big 10 championships in 1953—they've already been admitted to the conference . . . Marty Marion and his Card might surprise this year, but don't expect too much from a club that's "building" . . . Ted Kluszewski and possibly the best pitching in the NL may bring the Reds into the first division . . . About the Pirates—Branch Rickey is now blood sec there's always Ralph Kiner . . . The Dodgers have everything but pitching . . . "He said Leo Durocher is looking for a way to win without scoring, his Giants having no scoring punch.

Patronize the Advertisers!

...SISSIPPIANS LEARN HOW ...O TURN HOBBIES TO PROFIT

...t 40 Mississippians have ...ed put hobbies and original ...into profitable businesses. ...ably there are scores of ...in the Magnolia State ...ginia have not yet been ...ed.

...ey rate the interest of Mis...ans in turning their hob...s and ideas to profit was evi...d March 20th when more ...an 200 interested persons at...ded the state's first Small Busi...ss and Profitable Hobby Clinic ...held.

...urrently one of the best ideas ...of the Mississippi Feder...of Business and Professional ...s Clubs in conducting the ...s cooperation with the Mis...ippi Agricultural and Indus...ial Board which administers the ...gram.

...ore than 200 attending the Clinic ...ere 40 exhibited 100 samples ...f handicrafts and sold how ...ey turned hobbies and ideas ...into profitable businesses. Pur...pose of the project was to bring ...people together and to pro...vide information, counsel and ...know-how on many phases of the ...art of initiating and conducting ...small business enterprises.

...Representatives of the business ...men at the University and Mis...sissippi State College gave the del...egates on markets and selling. ...Talks were given talks on ad...vertising, package and industrial ...design and good business methods.

...The first step in the unique project ...was to encourage district and ...county agents with Hattiesburg un...derwriting the first forums in coop...eration with Mississippi Southern ...College. Other future clinics prob...ably will be encouraged at the ...various colleges and University ...Extension counselors can be obtained ...to discuss mutual problems of ...persons attending.

...The demonstration of the manner ...in which the clinics will be ...held at the annual convention of ...the VFW Clubs at Meridian on ...June 9th.

...Co-sponsors of the Jackson ...clinic who have discussed the pos...sibility of establishing a central ...information service for persons ...interested in such enterprises, and ...also adopting a one-day market, ...such as during the State Fair, at ...which exhibitors could show and ...sell their wares.

...Several of the types of small ...businesses which are netting their ...owners a tidy profit are the ..."Babes of Cotton" industry ...started by L. A. Willis at Leland. ...Mrs. Lucy Willis became in...terested in perfecting a miniature ...cotton bale as a hobby. Today he ...buys approximately 50 part ...workers, and produces more ...than 500 bales of cotton in ...a year annually.

...Mrs. Louise Williamson of Ed...wards considered an expert ...candy maker in her home town so ...she decided to make it for sale. ...Her specialties "Lou's Candy ...Kitchen" in the front yard of her ...home and has sent many a tourist ...away with a sweet taste in his ...mouth.

...Mrs. E. H. Harrell of Clarks...dale is another expert in the ...candy-dished some time ago to ...sell the products of her art. ...She made them available to ...others. Now she is forming a cor...poration to build a factory. Nearly ...everyone in Clarksdale is sub...scribing to stock from the mayor ...down, who is paying her out at ...the rate of $5 per week.

...Mrs. Russell of Raymond likes ...candy so she decided to let them ...help put him through school. The ...result is that he makes from honey will ...help him to pay for his way ...through college.

...Mrs. Smith Orr and Mrs. C. H. ...Bland of Laurel have combined ...their talents in making ceramics, ...for which has proved profit...able. Mrs. George Medlin ...has turned slip covers and ...drapery's clothing into a business, ...as did Miss Chesley Hagan of ...Vicksburg, whose hobby is ...flowers.

...Hats, desks, shell jewelry, tooled ...leather, aprons and blouses, all ...made by their originators for fun, ...are proving marketable products.

...Any Mississippian who has a ...hobby or a good idea will do well ...to look into the possibility of de...veloping it into a profitable busi...ness.

Mrs. Louise Williamson of Edwards tells visitors to her exhibit how she built up a small business in her front yard from candies made in her kitchen. Signs along U. S. Highway 80 help attract tourists to her roadside kitchen.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Toys and dolls, always a popular line, get plenty of attention at the Clinic in Jackson. Mrs. Eugene Gerald of Leland makes her hobby, dolls and doll evening dresses, pay dividends.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Mrs. Smith Orr, right, and Mrs. C. H. Bland, center, tell two interested spectators at the Small Business and Profitable Hobby Clinic how they have turned the hobby of making ceramics into a profitable small business. They make their own designs and molds and turn out a variety of objects.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Bible is the best Book.
The Book we hold so dear;
A story book, a picture book;
A book of songs to cheer.

The Bible tells of Jesus,
Who's in His home above;
The Bible brings the message sweet—
That GOD IS LOVE.

SONG

Jesus loves me, this I know
For the Bible tells me so . . .

STORYETTE

Johnny was a fine little boy. Everyone said so. He was kind to his pets, studied hard and had good lessons, and was obedient. But he had one fault that stuck out like a sore thumb.

You know how a sore thumb always seems to be in the way, and is always getting hurt. That was how it was with Johnny. His feelings were always getting hurt. He thought he was left out of things. He imagined the teacher didn't like him. He thought the other boys didn't want him in their games.

"Son," said his mother, "it is your own fault. You think of yourself too much. You should plunge right into the games and be a good sport, and let the other children feel that YOU like THEM."

Johnny tried this and it worked! He never felt lonely or left out again.

A GOOD RULE

Put the other fellow first,
It's a way to be happy—
A way to be glad;
No time to be gloomy—
No use to be sad.

NO SCHOOL TODAY

Do you hear Big John and Sparky over the radio every Saturday morning in "No School Today". Soon it will be no school today or any day until next September.

HURRAH FOR VACATION
AND
GOD BLESS THE CHILDREN EVERYWHERE

GRAND OLD HYMNS

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun,
Does his successive journeys run;
His kingdom spread from shore to shore,
Till moons shall wax and wane no more.
From north to south the princes meet
To pay their homage at His feet,
While western empires own their Lord,
And savage tribes attend His word.

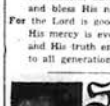
To Him shall endless prayer be made,
And endless praises crown His head;
His name, like sweet perfume, shall rise
With every morning sacrifice.
People and realms of every tongue
Dwell on His love with sweetest song,
And infant voices shall proclaim
Their early blessings on His name.

—Isaac Watts

CHOSEN CHAPTER

PSALM C

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
Serve the Lord with gladness: Come before his presence with singing.
Know ye that the Lord, He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves.
We are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.
Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.
For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations.



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Creation
Genesis 1: 1-5, 26-31
Memory Selection: Psalms 104: 24

IN THE FIRST LESSON of the second quarter we study creation, as learn of it through the book of Genesis. The first sentence of the first chapter of Genesis is very impressive. A great preacher once said to the present writer that if a man can believe the first verse of the Bible he can believe anything in it. That God was in the beginning is certainly the one great and indispensable fact of the universe and of human existence.

We are accustomed to the thought of chaos as prevailing in the beginning. But see how quickly God brought order out of chaos, created the light, appointed day and night, gathered the waters together into seas, clothed the earth with life and beauty and set the ceaseless round of seedtime and harvest, created all the breathing things, and then made man to have dominion over all things.

We cannot know the exact significance of being made in the image of God and after his likeness, but we can certainly realize our oneness with God and be assured that we can trace the quivering thread of human life back through the ages, not to a microscopic cell in primordial slime, but to the living God. We can all claim a place in the genealogy that approaches His end with Seth "which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God." So let us look upon ourselves with a new appreciation as we realize our kinship through Jesus with God the Father.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mack Hardan, Des Moines, Iowa: Yes, I remember way back when I worked for $4 per month on the farm. My Aunt Lucretia Oglesbee got 50 cents per week for housework, but calico was 2½ and three cents per yard then.

From Ernest A. Sawyer, Chelsea, Mass.: Do you remember the splendid old hotels of Boston now gone? The United States hotel on Kneeland street, the Revere House in Bowdoin Square, the American House on Hanover street, the Quincy House on Brattle street, Young's hotel on Court street?

From Mrs. Grace Schmidt, Cambridge, Neb.: I remember when our evening recreation was spent sewing carpet rags and winding them on balls. They were weighed and when the correct amount was obtained, my mother carried them half a mile to a neighbor's loom and wove them into carpeting, which we laid on dirt floors. I remember we emptied our wood ashes in a trough, poured water over them, and caught the drippings and used them for softening the wash water.

From Mrs. Elma Enfield, Mason, Ohio: What has become of the good old days when I was a child that we would go into the grocery stores at Christmas time and each one would say, "Christmas gift!" and we would be given a sack of candy?

From Mrs. Nellie Walters, Angola, Ind.: When things were scarce, it was a common saying, "as scarce as hen's teeth." Anything dainty was described "as fine as a frog's hair." And a complaining man often said, "You can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump." An old maxim was, "A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds."

(Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 490, Frankfort, Ky.)

Human Interest Story

IN HIS NAME

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full. (John 16:24.)

During the Civil War, a man had an only son who enlisted in the armies of the Union. The father was a banker and, although he consented to his son's going, it seemed as if it would break his heart to let him go.

He became deeply interested in the soldier boys, and whenever he saw a uniform, his heart went out as he thought of his own dear boy. He spent his time, neglected his business, gave his money to caring for the soldiers who came home invalid. His friends remonstrated with him, saying he had no right to neglect his business and spend so much thought upon the soldiers, so he fully decided to give it all up.

After he had come to this decision, there stepped into his bank one day a private soldier in a faded, worn uniform, who showed in his face and hands the marks of the hospital.

The poor fellow was fumbling in his pocket to get something or other, when the banker saw him and, perceiving his purpose, said to him,

"My dear fellow, I cannot do anything for you today. I am extremely busy. You will have to go to your headquarters; the officers there will look after you."

Still the poor convalescent stood, not seeming to fully understand what was said to him. Still he fumbled in his pockets and, by and by, drew out a scrap of dirty paper, on which there were a few lines written with a pencil, and laid this soiled sheet before the banker. On it he found these words:

"Dear Father: This is one of my comrades who was wounded in the last fight, and has been in the hospital. Please receive him as myself.—Charlie."

In a moment all the resolutions of indifference which this man made flew away. He took the boy to his palatial home, put him in Charlie's room, gave him Charlie's seat at the table, kept him until food and rest and love had brought him back to health, and then sent him back again to imperil his life for the flag.—Selected.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"And I Still Don't Like It!"

The Kindly Iconoclast

What has Jackson got that Meridian hasn't got. Rather undignerally expressed, but meaningful and pertinent.

Jackson can truthfully say — "Just lots of things. We've left Meridian so far behind it isn't funny — for Meridian."

Just so as granted, but how did they do it? What was the plan, the policy, the technique?

These can be broken down into component parts of procedure [illegible] Jackson.

When boiled down, there are two salient reasons for Jackson forging ahead of Meridian, when Meridian was the largest town, or city, in Mississippi, and should have kept up the pace.

Jackson believes in Jackson. Jackson sells Jackson to the nation.

Says a solid Meridian citizen and a member of the Chamber of Commerce: "Meridian needs a Comprehensive Publicity Campaign — to sell herself to others." Get wise, Meridian" Get sold on yourself first. Then SEE.

Roses NOW

A Garland of Roses, with the love of Meridian is placed on the brow of Miss Kate Griffin, as she is crowned **Queen of the May.**

Our "Miss Kate" (affectionate appellative) phrases the wearing qualities of a person of fine caliber, incorporating and intergrating into her life the characteristics that all wool, pure silk, sterling silver and hardwood floors mean to discriminating and appreciative people.

For an unprecedented number of years Miss Kate led adolescent boys and girls with their difficult and different patterns of life, down the devious lanes of learning, first as grade teacher, and for many years as an understanding, efficient principal.

Poised, patient always the same, she quietly made impact on students and teachers and won the signal honor of having the Kate Griffin Junior High School named for her — a living memorial. Her real honor awaits her, when she hears "Well done, good and faithful servant — ENTER THOU INTO THE JOY OF THY LORD."

Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians was the first rookie to lead the American League in home runs since 1915.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Patronize the Advertisers!

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

LEE R. MEYER I. A. ROSENBAUM, JR.
MEYER & ROSENBAUM,
Incorporated
INSURANCE
Dial 5129 8th Streeet 24th Ave.

...UCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

...LD CHILDREN see war ...ures? A great many parents ...ay concerned over this ...? What complicates the ...s that many of the best ...ing released are either ...e present fighting or about ...e incidents of World War ...about various branches of ...itary service. Since today's ...have come to know that ...e better films is a real ...portant part of their chil...education, how can they ...e this belief with their ...about giving children an ...e of brutality?

...First thing to get straight ...t we mean by excess ...ity. We've read or heard ...ual many statements re...by psychologists who be...that by giving children ...washy literature and ...they'll grow up afraid of ...ows shadows. They al...se the clinching argu...that children like to be ...ed.

...don't intend to quarrel with ...r view though we don't ...the way with it. But we do ...for balance in children's ...and films. Granted that ...and excitement are bene...children, and that they ...be entirely shielded from ...gs of our world's especial...type of reality, still as ...hey should certainly see to ...those many terrifying sid...of our children's vicarious ...ces are balanced with re...ments about the general ...erness of parents and ...r, the likableness of most ...things, the laughable side ...of one's mistakes and the wonder of small daily discoveries.

So keeping balanced fare in mind, we suggest that parents either see the current war films before their children do, or consult a reliable guide which describes films and gives an opinion as to their suitability for different ages. Then choose the one or two a month which are most colorful and inspiring and let the children see those. In this way they won't be missing the pictorial record of our valiant fighters, and yet they will not be swamped by the inhumanity, the destruction, the almost unbearable suffering which these films must of necessity portray.

Television is another element which enters into the problem of exposing children to the ugliness of war. In fact, with radio and television in the home, it is as difficult to shield children from knowledge of war as from thunder and lightning. When it comes to movies, however, a long and serious combat film is made for adults and producers shouldn't be expected to keep it within the understanding and experience of children. But for a child who dwells upon war in his imagination, as some do, an occasional war film may have the reassuring effect which seeing one's fears resolved often has.

Yet with all our comment the problem still remains an individual one. A nervous, excitable child probably shouldn't see any war films, at least until he is 10 or older.

Your Town And You

Meridian gets back her own — Miss Mattie Nevelle, old timer, gone these nine years with the Stanton Browns. Texas folk now, but Meridan's loss.

* * * * *

Imagine hearing five Grand Operas at one "fell blow." Mrs. William Ackerman, in Atlanta for the Metropolitan season.

* * * * *

Miss Jean Maxwell, on tour to Columbus, Miss., and Aliceville, Ala., with her fine youth choirs of the First Presbyterian Church, Meridian.

* * * * *

P.T.A.'s in various schools busy installing new officers for coming year.

* * * * *

Teachers, pupils, directors busy and buzzing like bees, having special outdoor festivals and practicing for closing events. These include Billy Haid's Health program, directed by Miss Jean Kidder, and graduation exercises of combined classes of High School and Junior College.

* * * * *

One thousand three hundred rural letter carriers travel approximately 37,700,000 miles a year by automobile in New York State, according to the New York Good Roads Association. That's an average of more than 12,000 miles for each carrier.

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a
Pontiac

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a good solid citizen—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (optional at extra cost)
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

CANNADY MOTOR CO., INC.

Ricky Record Says

And so that fortunate young Arthur MacArthur was "teacher's pet" in his mother's home-town. He got plenty of good old Southern fried chicken, I betcha. Country cured ham, too — most as good as that Virginia boasts about, and big fat buttermilk biscuits!

I kinder like the kid now. What shall I do — invite him to the Calf Scramble next year or wait until Meridian celebrates its 100th birthday in 1954? I'll have to ask Miss Elizabeth about that. She's my bureau of information, as they say. But one thing sure: I don't want her to have any boy friend but little Ricky Record.

But would Arthur's eyes bulge out over the Calf Scramble! There are some other youngsters who would like to see that event — Don McNeill's boys. Well, the whole Breakfast Club might come down from Chicago if we asked them.

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR

SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

T. N. TOUCHSTONE

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

ISHAM BEARD

FOR STATE AUDITOR

WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL

KOREA SCRIBS

DR. J. KELLY UNGER
Pastor First Presbyterian Church
Former Missionary to Korea

RELIGION

The first religion of Korea is ancestor worship. All of them are believers in the proper care and respect for their ancestors. Some are Buddhists but this does not keep them from worshiping their ancestors. Then the second religion is Confucianism but they too worship their dead. When one becomes a Christian then he must give up any and all other worship, and that means he really is converted if he joins our church, for often he is cast ou thy his family.

Christianity, along side its first gift, Christ and His saving grace, has brought to Korea education, a happier family life, a middle class, which did not formerly exist. It has taught them better housekeeping, better farming, better social contacts. Korea is obligated to Christianity in a thousand ways.

In Memoriam

Taken from the roster of builders of Meridian is the name of Mr. E. H. Dial, a long-time resident of Meridian and one of its early mayors. The fact that Mr. Dial was to the manner born and that he was a gentleman of the old school gave an added luster to the scintillating keenness of his mind and the dry wit with which he spiced his speech and legal arguments.

Mr. Dial, even in his latter years, was a lion with the ladies, and the square dances were made occasions of much merriment by his amusing and lively antics.

Mr. Dial was vociferous, vivacious, versatile and volatile. His family stood among the foremost in early Meridian history, and his daughters possess many interesting documents, letters and papers of

We'll say "Dial meet the Record."

Subscriptions and advertising — Dial 3-1121 or 6024.

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

(FOR MEN IN UNIFORM)

CROWDS—eager, curious, interested, hero-worshipping crowds—to welcome a world wide military hero.

QUIETUDE—Apart from the "madding crowd"—a relief and a release.

"GET AWAY FROM THE CROWD"

"Get away from the crowd for a while, and think. Stand on one side and let the world run by, while you get acquainted with yourself and see what kind of a fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself. Ascertain, from original sources, if you are really the manner of man you say you are; and if you are always honest; if you always tell the square, perfect truth in business details; if your life is as good and upright at eleven o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as good a temperance man on a fishing excursion as you are on a Sunday-school picnic; if you are as good when you go to the city as you are at home; if, in short, you are really the sort of man your father hopes you are and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with yourself, my boy, and, believe me, every time you come out of one of those private interviews you will be a stronger, better, purer man. Don't forget this, and it will do you good."

MY SELF

"I want to be the kind of a man
That is fit for myself to know."

BIBLE PORTRAIT

Picture of Jesus and His disciples at Caesarea

Jesus asked His disciples, "Whom do men say that I, the son of man, am? They answered, "Some say . . . John, the Baptist; some Elias; and others, Jeremias or one of the prophets.

Then He asked, "But whom say YE that I am?" Simon Peter answered, "Thou are the Christ, THE SON OF THE LIVING GOD."

PETER

Peter spoke up for his Lord, and later cut off the centurion's ear in His defense; Afterwards, he denied him.

Don't condemn Peter too much. We are all like him—human, impulsive, unpredictable.

REMEMBER

"There is so much that is bad in the best of us,
And so much that is good in the worst of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

MIZPAH

The Lord watch between thee and me
While we are absent one from each other.

SELECTED VERSE

"Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace.

Breathe through the pulses of desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, its beats expire,
Speak through the earthquake, wind and fire,
O still small voice of calm."

POEM FOR TODAY

GIFT OF GOD'S LOVE

We're counting the days on our fingers and thumbs—
The days that must pass before Junior comes!
No doubt of his coming, that he's on the way—
There are signals and signs coming in every day!

O, ——— and I are thrilled as can be—
But a hushed adoration and humility
Fills our hearts, that this pure, precious gift from above
Is the bond of our marriage—the fruit of our love.

So we will walk softly before Him, and pray
For wisdom and patience each duty-filled day.
Dear God, make us worthy. Keep our baby from harm—
With Thy love ever guard him from all life's alarm.

—Daisy L. Moody.

Junior C of C Members To Participate In Annual Convention May 4th-5th

JACKSON, Miss. — Members of Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in 34 Mississippi cities and towns will participate in the annual Mississippi State Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention here Friday through Sunday at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Registration for the state Jaycee meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Heidelberg. Business sessions open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rose Room of the hotel. At noon, Saturday, A. Boyd Campbell, prominent Jackson business man, will be guest speaker for the luncheon meeting.

A business session will be held during the afternoon Saturday and that night, the annual state Jaycee dance will be held in the Victory room of the Heidelberg. Following a business session Sunday morning, the Jaycees will have as their principal speaker at the luncheon meeting, Attorney General J. P. Coleman.

During the afternoon session Sunday, the state Jaycees will elect their new president to succeed Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg. Also to be named are three vice-presidents and two national directors.

More than 250 Jaycees and their wives are expected for the three-day convention, Aultman said.

Knot Rose, local Jaycee President, and several members from Meridian are expected to be among those attending the convention.

Laugh A Little

"Mike, Mike!" called Mike Delaney's wife, Bridget, when he came home one evening. "Run over to the Murphy's and see what's the matter with Pat. He's been running up and down the yard since breakfast, these two days! I'm thinking he's either lost his mind, or training for a policeman."

"Whist, woman!" said Mike. "Let him be. He's got a wife of his own to worry him."

The next evening she met Mike at the door.

"Sure," said she, "his brain's gone entirely, or it must be dancin' lessons he's after takin', for he's prancin' about the yard all this blessed day, he is."

So Mike thinks he would better look into the matter, and he goes to Pat.

"Man, man!" he said. "Can't your wife jaw at you enough without all the neighbors taking a whack. What are you making a spectacle of your feelin's in the back yard for? Are you crazy?"

"Sure," replied Pat, "I'm only followin' directions. It's a bit sick I've been and the doctor left me some medicine. He told me to take it two days runnin' and then skip a day."

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

GULF HONORS EMPLOYEES FOR LONG SERVICE RECORDS

Twenty-one Gulf Refining Company employees from the oil fields of south Mississippi ed at the company's 12th Annual Service Award dinner at Laurel recently. Jeweled G and engraved certificates were awarded to those having ten, fifteen, twenty-five and thirty y

Employees receiving awards were: first row, left to right, F. D. King, Frank A. M Roquemore, Reuben P. Adams, Louis E. Harter, John N. Wiley, Denny O. Bates. Seco to right, Edward Bottera, Felton C. Milford, Emmitt Bourn, Oran L. Davis, William E. J U. Shamburger, Jodh C. Farmer. Third row, left to right, John E. Chamberlain, John Dave L. Franklin, William T. Crittenden, Harry J. Perkins, Simmie L. Odell, Daniel W. Pol

THANK YOU

Mrs. Dement, for your kind words of praise and encouragement. To pass on the praise that is neither flattery nor verbal insincerity is to brighten one's day that might otherwise be shadowed with doubt or insecurity.

For one like you to send clippings from the Record to "dear daughters" gives a lift and a lilt, and furnishes impetus for further effort. Our aim is not merely to please. It goes far deeper. It strives, through its columns, to give to you and the daughters the finer things of the mind and spirit "that ye may be profited thereby." It also tries to develop civic pride in our own Meridian. Wait till Meridian's 100th birthday rolls around — then we'll be proud!

The Helping Hand

About the nicest bit of daily helpfulness ever told in song or story is enacted in Meridian. City of Golden Deeds, right in our midst and before our very eyes. This lady walks to work every morning and proudly accepts Mr. James W. Dement as her walking companion — a good-neighborly act of rare kindness. It is not the case of the blind leading the blind. She has material eyesight and he the inner sight that blesses others.

The morning ends at the Davis Grill, where a group of 18 business buddies assemble for coffee. Mr. Dement is a welcome "regular" and some friend takes him home after this delightful fellowship.

Mr. Dement includes this A. M. stroll in his daily self-imposed walking stint of about three miles. He has invented a unique technique for computing his pa feet from one point to the other. On read ned "station", he tra from a box of matche pocket to his left pa the matches are tra walked his quota that?

An overwhelming m tor vehicles involve last year were reporte ly good condition.

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GRIST

The First Presbyterian Church is joined by all of its Meridian friends and well-wishers in welcoming Dr. J. Kelly Unger as its new full time pastor, together with his wife and daughter. Among Dr. Unger's staunch admirers and loyal supporters is his mother who came to see the installation job well done. Count on these mothers of sons to stand by through thick and thin, and wind and weather!

Smiling through the pages of the Meridian Star is Miss Mary Z. Boots, a veteran now in the art of City Hostessing. Full many a family has found a friendly welcome through her official service and personal greeting. It's a nice job, to be able to say to a stranger in a strange land, "We're glad you're here. Please stay!"

Mr. and Mrs. Vareen Evans, like chickens come home to roost, are preening their feathers in keen satisfaction in Meridian, good old home town. Domiciled at 1510 23rd Avenue.

Seen at the ladies' lovely luncheon at Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Weddell, beloved as a former Meridianite. She still carries the torch for Meridian friends of bygone years.

great value.

His own achievements included the writing of a Pageant of Meridian, titled, "Queen of the East", given as a benefit at the old Open House, located near Casteel's Store on 4th St. Mr. Dial was the producer.

The Christian Order Service

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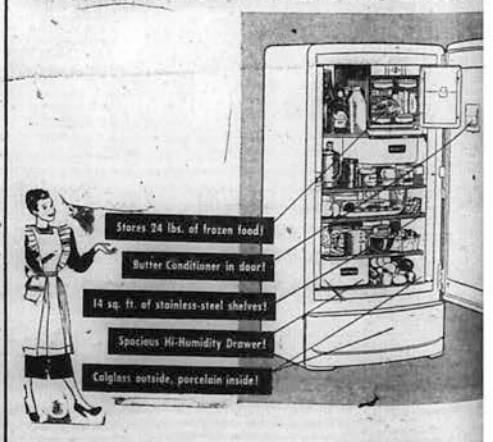
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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1951

NUMBER 37

Variety Of e Courses Offered

COLLEGE, Miss. — A ety of college courses in will be offered for the at the Jackson Branch Center of Mississippi ege beginning in June Fred T. Mitchell, pres- he college, announced to- is an expansion of the which has been in oper- since 1948. Other cours- ient demand will be of- this summer, as in the

ed graduate and un- he night courses in civil, and mechanical engineer- geology will be taught. am is fostered by Jack- ches and sub-sections of ican Society of Civil En- American Institute of El- ineers, Mississippi So- Professional Engineers, Institute of Mining and al Engineers, and the g Engineering Society. ittee, composed of mem- the fostering organiza- ow making a survey of e students. H. C. McGee is chairman of this com- ters containing detailed n are being sent to em- engineers throughout the ea and in neighboring es.

gram of instruction will ered by Dr. J. D. Falls, adult education for the conjunction with Dean ech of the college's Engineering; Neal G. ecutive secretary of the MCA and coordinator of n Branch Extension Cen- at the YMCA., and the peal organizations.

courses now planned in- in civil engineering, 16 al engineering, 16 in l engineering, and 9 in The exact courses to be ning the first week of be determined by the of students signifying an the courses during the rvey.

dit toward a bachelor of master of science degree offered to those students the required prerquisite The cost per semester hour ar dollars for non-laborat- ses, eight dollars for lab- ories. Veterans can take es under the GI Bill, pro- y begin before July 25. will be held in the YMCA and will move to the new g when it is completed. ilities and agencies in the area will be utilized for work.

Barnes To ver Sermon tate College

COLLEGE, Miss. — Dr. Barnes, Jr., pastor of the st Baptist Church of Hat- will deliver the Baccalau- mon at Mississippi State unday afternoon, May 27. J. Ahlgren, editor of the Appeal, has already nounced as the speaker at mencement exercises Mon- weather makes it necessary, going to Hattiesburg in Barnes held pastorates in ton; Miss., and Atmore, Ala- e is a graduate of Howard Birmingham, and he re- the master of theology de- the Southern Baptist eal Seminary, Louisville, y. In 1948 he received the Doctor of Divinity degree issippi College.

of the large size of the classes, the exercises, be scheduled for 4:30 p.m. nday and Monday, will be d-of-doors in the stadium. Sunday, May 28, rcises will be held in the auditorium.

are 501 candidates for de- ll semester. Since there was nony for the 263 who com- the requirements for de- last January, they, too, are to receive their diplomas

the spring comencement of otal of 2,256 students have ed, or are expected this to complete the require- for degrees, by far the lar- mber for any similar period story of the college.

CANTON LIONS TO SPONSOR HORSE SHOW ON MAY 17

The Fourth Annual Lions Club Horse Show at Canton, Thursday, May 17, promises to be one of the state's leading attractions during hospitality month.

More than 100 entries are expected in the many classes that range from three and five gaited stakes, fine harness, roadsters to bikes, and grooms riding bosses' walking horses, to cow ponies and children's horsemanship events.

Monty Montgomery, outstanding Southern authority on horses, will judge all classes. Full information may be obtained from Dr. Mitchell B. Wells. Post entries will be accepted; no entry fees are charged.

A beauty pageant will be held in connection with the horse show this year.

A beauty pageant will be held in connection with the horse show this year.

The renowned Art Colony is now in progress at Allison's Wells. A retreat for priests, May 14-18, and a gathering of Chamber of Commerce executives May 19-20 are scheduled to follow at this resort.

The district V.F.W. marble tournament will be held at the City park in Canton, May 16, and the state tournament on Wednesday, May 20.

May 15 Deadline For Deferment Test Applications

Deadline for submission of applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test is May 15, it was announced today by Colonel John W. Patton, Jr., State Selective Service Director. Postcard applications from college and university students desiring to take the test must be postmarked not later than midnight May 15.

Colonel Patton stated that the deadline was set to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service, time to process applications and inform each applicant where and when he is to take the test. The three testing dates are May 26, June 16 and June 30, all of which are on Saturday. A fourth examination will be held Thursday, July 12, exclusively for students whose religious beliefs prevent them from taking the test on a Saturday.

Students may obtain application cards from any Selective Service local board; they do not have to return home to the local board having jurisdiction over them. To be eligible to take the test an applicant must:

(1) Be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
(2) Be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test;
(3) Already have begun and intend to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four-year college but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution).

Student Printz Awarded First Class Rating

HATTIESBURG, Miss—The Student Printz, Mississippi Southern College weekly newspaper, has been awarded a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was learned here today.

Edited by Glen Jones of McComb, the Printz won the high rating in competition with college newspapers throughout the country by scoring a total of 865 points of a possible 1000.

Sponsored by the University of Minnesota, the ACP contest evaluates college papers on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, makeup, department pages, and special features. Top award in the contest is the All-American rating, followed by First Class.

Earlier this year the Printz received a First Class rating in national competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

One accident can wreck your entire life—is that worth being in a hurry?

FEAST BEFORE FAMINE . . . While he can enjoy it, Joseph Speithman, Berlin, has hearty meal with his landlady, Anni Eberl, who, weighing 285 pounds, is the heaviest woman in Berlin. He will try to establish a starvation record of 50 days without any food at all except an occasional cigarette and some mineral water. He will try to beat his previous record of 46 days.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

TO MY MOTHER

I was such a tiny tad—an eighteen inch, or so—
But Mother called me Little Lad, and watched her baby grow.
You who never had a babe miss Life's great thrill, they say—
You know they catch the heart strings and pull them every way
But those whose tiny lives they bear, know also what they cost
In time and money, labor, strength—and fun and pleasure lost
It is no cinch to go to sleep for just an hour or so
And have to hop right out of bed and sing a bye-bye-lo'
When you yourself are dead for sleep—dead on your feet and tired
But that wee guy cares not a whit nor for augh else beside'
A selfish little beggar—he gets all, and gives to none—
But Mother, well, she doesn't care—he's her own little son
And though the long, long weary years all sacrifice is gain—
For he's her boy—she counts no cost—for him she suffers pain—
And worry, loss, and all that goes in the making of a boy—
Oh, yes, he costs—life blood he costs—but he's her pride and joy

I was a selfish kid like that—just took it in my stride.
I caused her heart-aches, too, sometimes—why, I even stole and lied
Until she taught me right from wrong—I'm thinking now of that—
And all the other things she did for me, her graceless brat'
I was her man child—now a man, and father—NOW I know
And realize and understand what mothers undergo
And can there be a guy on earth, so cruel, shriveled, small—
A beastly cad, who scorns such love, or counts it not at all—
Who may perhaps, when she is old, forget her needs today
Treating her like a worn out coat just fit to throw away'
Forgetting all she meant to him when he was but a lad.
No thought of how she gave to him the very best she had—
But I am now on bended knee—I crave my love to show.
I thank my God my mother lives that I may tell her so.
And if she reads these lines today, pray God that she may see
I try to be the kind of man that she would have me be

TO MY SON

'I do not ask that you repay
The hours of toil and pain,
The sacrifice of youth and strength
They have not been in vain.
I do not ask for gratitude,
But only this, my child—
That you shall live your life so well
My gifts be not defiled.

The nights I watched beside your crib,
The years of love and care
Will amply be repaid, if once
I see you standing there—
An upright and an honest soul
On whom success has smiled
That I may say with humble pride
THAT IS MY CHILD'"

'Others throw their faith away,
Mothers pray and pray and pray.'

COULDN'T DO IT AGAIN . . . Mercury with only 12.6 miles on speedometer turned turtle and rests on its roof after crashing into light standards in New York. Driver was uninjured.

The Reflector Rated First Class For First Time

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — For the first time since before the war the Reflector, student weekly newspaper at Mississippi State College, has been rated "First Class" by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Competing with papers of schools with enrollments of 2500-4999, the Reflector won this rating through a general improvement in quality and was rated particularly high in sports coverage and news vitality. It was given its lowest score on printing.

In rating papers, the ACP recommends that the score is determined on the basis of comparison with other papers as well as the standards of good journalism.

Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of 10 years ago. Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. The constant improvement means that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today unless it too has progressed, continued the commentator.

The judges complimented the sports staff in particular with the notation "a fine job of coverage."

One detail which continues to hurt the Reflector's rating is the publishing of the full minutes of each Student Council meeting, which is required by the constitution. The ACP frowns on this practice as poor journalism.

The First Class rating was based on the papers published the first semester. The Reflector plans to enter the second semester critical rating service also.

Roses NOW

A whole garden of roses goes to Mrs. John Street on Mother's Day. It's a "dollar to a doughnut" that she will give a lot of them away and plant each one that is left, as a cutting. It will take root, for Mrs. Street has flowers wherever she goes and possesses the warm heart that goes with the green thumb.

As she is crowned **Mother of the Hour** in Meridian on Mothers' Day, she asks you to be comfortably seated. As you think what a motherly person she is, you feel relaxed and at ease, with no strain or strivings and the struggling world forgot.

"You must be very proud of your writer son." "I'm proud of James and of all my children" she says as she shows you three pictures on the wall — the two "boys" and one girl, Mrs. D. A. Elliott. "My three children," she says, and each has three children. "We use the rule of three." She fails to say that she also uses the GOLDEN RULE.

One thousand three hundred rural letter carriers travel approximately 17,700,000 miles a year by automobile in New York State, according to the New York Good Roads Association. That's an average of more than 12,000 miles for each carrier.

Patronize the Advertisers!

DEADLINE NEAR FOR VETERANS PLANNING G.I.-BILL TRAINING

The July 25 deadline for starting or re-entering GI courses of education and training for most World War Two veterans is less than three months away, the State Veterans Affairs Commission warns veterans.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind by World War Two veterans making plans for schooling or training at Government expense. This coming Summer Term, for example, will be the last during which most veterans will be permitted to enter or re-enter GI Bill training.

A veteran actually must be in training by the deadline if he wants to continue afterwards. The VA will consider him in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control, such as re-entry into military service.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the cut-off date, he may not start another course.

Also, he must meet these requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

He may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

The July 25 cut-off date applies to World War Two veterans discharged before July 25 1947. Veterans discharged after the 1947 date have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. Most veterans in both groups, however, must finish training by July 25, 1956, wind-up of the program.

An exception has been made for those who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946. Those veterans have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to start training, and nine years from that time in which to complete it.

Gas Employees To Hold Election

The Regional Director of the Fifteenth Region, National Labor Relations Board, has announced that an election will be held among the employees of Mississippi Gas Company at its Meridian, Miss., plant, by U. S. Mail. An agreement for consent election has been signed by the International Chemical Workers Union, Local No. 319, A. F. L. and Mississippi Gas Company requesting that the National Labor Relations Board conduct the election.

The employees voting in the election will be all hourly paid employees located in Aberdeen, Amory, Brooksville, Columbus, Louisville, Meridian, Nettleton, Okolona, Starkville, Tupelo and West Point, who were employed during the payroll period ending February 28, 1951; excluding all executive officers, supervisors, inspectors, foremen, storekeepers, clerical and office employees and janitors.

The purpose of the election is to determine whether or not a majority of the employees in the voting unit wish to authorize the union to make an agreement with their employer which requires membership in the union as a condition of continued employment. Before a contract clause of this type can be enforced it must be authorized by a majority of the employees eligible to vote in the election.

Voting will be by secret ballot. The election is to be conducted under the supervision of an Agent of the National Labor Relations Board who will be assisted by an equal number of observers to be designated by the Union and by the Company. The results of the election will be announced after the polls have been closed and the votes have been counted.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS—

May 14—North Pine Springs, Center Hill and Obidiah.

May 16—North, Highway 39 and 45.

May 18—East, Highway 80, Wire road and Marion.

Too Much Livestock On Pastures Results In Overgrazing; Will Result In Poor Root Sytem and Poor Grazing

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Too much livestock on pastures results in overgrazing which will not only cause low income from pastures but will result in a poor root system and poor grazing the rest of the year, according to W. B. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist.

Some farmers, who already have too much livestock for the amount of grazing they have, are still buying cows, he said. This will result in overgrazing and poor pastures generally.

Many pastures in the state are being damaged by hogs rooting them up. Keep the hogs out. Rooting makes it hard to mow and the holes left will hold water and kill out the grass and clovers.

To avoid, down overgrazing and to keep hogs out of pastures use cross fences or electric fences. Another method of controlling overgrazing is to keep livestock off of pasture until the pastures are good enough to use the specialist stated.

Now is a good time to go by the PMA office and find out what is set up for your farm in the way of minerals, seed and other pasture services, he advised. Plan to use everything allowed. Do not stop with what the PMA allows and enough minerals to properly mineralize at least one-fourth of your permanent pasture area this year. For good pastures it takes the right amount of lime and fertilizers. Any farmer who tries to produce good pastures without plenty of fertilizer will fail. It is not too late to fertilize your permanent pastures now for good summer growth, he reminded. Figure your fertilizer needs just as you do for cotton, corn or any other crop.

Although spring is here there are many pastures areas that will burn over and kill a lot of lespedeza and clovers, he said. A good protection against this is to get rid of broomsedge.

This year there are more good fences across and around pastures than ever before in the history of the south. Today a fence is seldom built without good posts being used, he noted. That need treating are being treated.

Mr. Thompson stated that "it is a good practice to make all kinds of pasture improvements while the prices of products from pastures are high."

One of the best investments in the south today is in well planned pastures with the right amount of fertilizers and good management. Farm land in good, well-managed pastures will get better and better, he said. "Prosper with pastures."

Ten Meridianites Candidates For Degrees May 29

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Special—Ten students from Meridian are among the 438 Mississippi Southern College students who are candidates for degrees in graduation exercises to be held here on Tuesday, May 29.

The list of Southern degree candidates includes 66 for Master of Arts degrees, 133 for Bachelor of Science awards, 30 for Bachelor of Arts, 6 for Bachelor of Music, and 3 for Bachelor of Music Education.

In addition to Meridian, 160 other cities throughout the South are represented among the graduating Southerners.

Degree candidates from Meridian are, as follows: Bachelor of Arts, Miss Amelia Ann Groeser, English. Bachelor of Science, William Daniel Chapman, marketing and merchandising; Miss Fredna Merle Collins, health and physical education; Mrs. Mary Ella Eppes, English; Ernest Kitchens, Jr., accounting; Francis Glenn Purnell, health and physical education; Miss Elizabeth Riddle, art. Miss Tommie Louise Rigdon, social studies; Mrs. Mattie Lou Watts, social studies, and David S. Allen, industrial arts.

38 Killed On State Highways, Streets During April

Incomplete reports from the Accident Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Patrol reveal that 38 persons were killed in traffic accidents on Mississippi streets and highways during the month of April, the same number as were killed April of 1950. This brings the total killed by traffic accidents for the four-month period to 149.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, stated, "The Highway Patrol investigated 238 accidents, with 176 persons injured and $163,000 worth of cars and trucks torn up. As bad as this record is, this is a reduction, not only from April of last year, but March of this year—less accidents investigated, less injuries, less property damage."

Birdsong further stated, "Even though our record in Mississippi is startling and alarming, we are doing better than most of the Nation." Reports from the National Safety Council show that Mississippi is one of fourteen states over the entire Nation to show a decrease in traffic fatalities. We not only show a decrease in our own record, but nationally as well. This reduction has come about by stepped-up enforcement, not only by the members of the Highway Patrol, but all law enforcement officers, county, city and state, also through the concerted efforts of the Mississippi Safety Council and all agencies throughout the State, working together; and with the cooperation of all citizens, we will reduce traffic accidents further on the streets and highways of Mississippi."

Ricky Record Says

Who wants a live little boy about two years old?

I guess I'm just a norphan kid. Miss Elizabeth isn't sure she wants to adopt me.

Of course a two-year-old-boy is pretty lively. I get into everything, and I love everybody.

Every morning I hop out of bed and look around at a brand-new, beautiful world, and I say, "Hello World! Whatcha got planned for us today?"

And believe it or not, that big, kind world gives me a good time, and never reminds me that I'm just a norphan kid.

Wish I had a Mother!

For The Record

Subscriptions Dial 6024
Advertising Dial 3-1421

Be careful and see the world first—Heaven can wait!

Barbara Huff President of HEC

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Barbara Ann Huff of Collins was recently elected president of the Home Economics Club at Mississippi Southern College.

Miss Huff will serve as head of the club, composed of students majoring in Home Economics, during the 1951-1952 session.

Other officers named are Margie Wall, Oxyka, vice-president; Geraldine Martin, Summit, secretary; Nancy McGrew, Seminary, treasurer; Willene Simmons, Magnolia, reporter; Celeste Zertenberry, Silver Creek, student council representative and Faye Griffin, DeKalb program chairman.

Don't be in a hurry to die—the undertaker is busy with the fellow who "was in a hurry".

EDITORIALS

— D. Leecraft Moody

MY MOTHER

On Mother's Day I wish to pay a tribute to my Mother. At her feet I place an offering of love — my Roses of Remembrance.

Remembrance of things all but forgotten, that live in faintest perfume, of the one whose protecting arm was always about me — an arm that enfolded me against fears within and foes without.

Hers the hand that guided my faltering footsteps and cooled my fevered brow — that fed and nourished me that my body might be proof against the assault of disease.

Never too weary to furnish mental stimulus, she counted no sacrifice too great that would contribute to my educational advantages, and to the enrichment of my mind.

The things she taught of God plus her example and precepts, make the bulwark of my life and furnish the hope of my salvation.

Before I knew God, I knew my Mother. Therefore, to my puny perception, she was God — with all of his attributes of strength, power, wisdom, comfort and guidance.

With the years came a sense of personal possession and pride. She was mine, a beautiful being to whom to turn for active service in my behalf — with whom I could share my secrets, bare my failures, and boast of my successes.

She became my buffer against the world's cold, critical conduct and adverse appraisal. She was an escape-valve, an alibi, a medium of communication, a shock absorber, a purveyor of counsel and caution against the ways of the flesh and the wiles of the devil.

She made a home for me like unto the home not made with hands, looked after my creature comforts, and attended to my childhood ills. She toiled without hope of reward except in the sense of duty well done— and as the potter molds the clay, she worked toward a finished product of beauty and perfection.

Her children **rise up and call her blesed.** I wear a white rose for my Mother. She has gone with high heart to that better world — **bearing her sheaves with her.**

WHITE ROSES OF REMEMBRANCE

(Favorite Verses)

SHE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH TENDERLY: "LIVE OUT MY LIFE — TIS IMMORTALITY"

HER CHILDREN ARISE UP, AND CALL HER BLESSED. PROV. 31:28.

MRS. F. S. MOODY . . . MRS. S. E. LEECRAFT (MOTHER)

Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in me. St. John 14:1.

Mrs. J. C. Rushing . . . Mrs. I. F. Ethridge (Mother)

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto my self; that where I am, there ye may be also. St. John 14:2, 3.

The Hodges Family . . . Mrs. Mary Hodges (Mother)

Let us love one another: for love is of God. 1 John 4:7.

Mrs. J. F. Mixon . . . Mrs. Ada R. Dennis (Mother)

Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. Matth. 26:41.

Mrs. W. E. Jolly (Collinsville) . . . Mrs. J. E. Jack (Mother)

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

Rev. Aubert Dunn . . . Mrs. Lizzie Dunn (Mother)

She hath done what she could. Mark 14:15.

Mrs. S. A. Middlebrook . . . Mrs. Laura Wren (Mother)

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose. Romans 8:28.

Bessie G. Weddington . . . Mrs. Lula George (Mother)

Let you light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven: Matt. 5:16.

G. D. Clark . . . Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Clark (Mother)

But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of Heaven. Matt. 19:14.

Victoria Wiss . . Mrs. E. J. Wiss (Mother)

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates. Prov. 31:31.

J. Cliff Watts . . . Mrs. Laverne Gaston (Mother)

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because He trusteth in Thee. Isa. 26:3.

Mrs. R. H. Rowe . . . Mrs. W. R. Hancock (Mother)

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help Psa. 121:1.

Mrs. Carrie M. Neitzell . . . (For my two Mothers)

If ye love me, keep my commandments. St. John 14:15.

Susie D. Montgomery . . . Mrs. Susan Montgomery (Mother)

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psa. 23:1.

Mrs. Lelya Stilwell . . . Mrs. L. G. Chisholm (Mother)

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Psa. 23.4.

Mrs. Jeff Donald . . . Mrs. Bessie Petway Halfacre (Mother)

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. Psa. 23.6.

Mrs. F. A. Hulett . . . Mrs. Mary Randall Murphy (Mother)

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations. Psa. 100.5.

Mrs. R. S. Howse . . Mrs. Nettie Mitchell (Mother)

For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I've committed unto Him against that day. 2 Timothy 1:12.

Mrs. W. M. Wilder . . . Mrs. A. D. Kennedy (Mother)

Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee, yea, I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the hight hand of my righteousness. Isa. 41:10.

Mrs. Nettie Bruister . . . Mrs. Ruth A. Powell (Mother)

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor Angels nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor heighth nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, in which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. Rom. 8:28.

Mrs. Leonard Hart . . . Mrs. H. M. Gallagher, Mrs. Mathilde Knipscher (Mother)

For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, Jr. . . Mrs. D. B. Griffin (Mother)

Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free. Gal. 5:1.

Mrs. S. H. Hairston . . . Mrs. Maria Johnson (Mother)

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God. Rom. 8:28.

Mrs. W. E. Hopkins . . . Mrs. Catherine Lewis (Mother)

THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF. LEV. 18:18.

DR. WM. ACKERMAN . . . MRS. WILMA ACKERMAN (Mother)

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. Psa. 23.2.

Mr. M. V. Evans . . . Mrs. Florence Varceen Evans (Mother)

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his namesake. Psa. 23:3.

Mr. Washington Bennett (Alabama) . . . Mrs. Lula Bennett (Mother)

I came forth from the Father, and am come into the World; again I leave the World and go to the Father. St. John 16:28.

Mrs. J. M. Smith . . . Mrs. Vareen Evans Mrs. Margaret West (Mother)

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, THINK ON THESE THINGS. Phil. 4:8.

Mrs. Heustis Moore, Sr. . . . Mrs. Sally McInnis Harrison (Mother)

* * * * * *

I bundle my babies — they're babies still —
In the blanket of my love,
And I carry them carefully, step by step,
Up to the heights above.

And all I ask—though I, perhaps,

May bend, 'neath cross, or rod—
Is that these, my children always live
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF GOD.

No sorrow, then, will be too much
For them to calmly bear—

No burden ever too great
With Him their load to share—

No tempter's snares, or worldly wiles,

Or paths by Satan trod
Will claim my children if they keep
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF GOD.

D. L. Moody

IN DEFENSE OF YOUR COUNTRY

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER?

* * * * * *

And Mary pondered all these things in her heart — as do all mothers. The same heart, under which the unborn babe rested in security, knows its own young after the borning. No mere man can possibly fill a mothers place. Bereft — the child knows not the enormnity of his loss, but suffers irreparably.

Call it mother love, intuition, foresight or Divine instinct, the mother's hand and head and heart are best fitted to guide young, unwary feet past dangers and pitfalls and "over the hump." Like a homing pigeon the child turns to the altar fire of a mother's love for his inner needs. She recognizes them with a sure wisdom and is his comforter, counselor, and friend. A motherless child longs for the "touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

Fathers may provide money for material needs, may give intelligent counsel and advices, and set an example of manly conduct. He may furnish food and clothing, and creature comforts.

But it is the mother who places the pillow beneath a little back not yet strong; who guides little faltering footsteps; who follows up Fool's Hill, in adolescence; who, like the eagle, spreads wide wings to break his fall and carries him back to the home nest until he is stronger.

This intangible, unbreakable, silken bond between mother and offspring, when severed, leaves the child to struggle to maturity in a maze of frustration and unexpressed longing and loneliness.

Truly pitiable is a child orphaned of its mother.

* * * * * *

A mother — dying by degrees. Concerned — terribly — about her little nine-year-old daughter. "I have prayed earnestly to live to see her 'over the hump.'" But now — only words of love and warning — left. "You will always know right from wrong, darling. There will be a still, small voice. Always listen to that voice, grow for Mother's sake, into a fine splendid woman."

She, with Death in the offing saw the pitfalls which are always ready for unwary and unwarned young feet. She saw dangers which lurk for pleasure-mad youth. This is what that mother saw — with eyes made keen by Death. And this is what a girl misses without a mother — until she can stand on her own feet.

* * * * * *

A motherless home — son, aged seven. To the housekeeper: "Take care of the boy. Feed him well, see to his habits. Plenty of play. A daily bath, rub down, and an hour's afternoon rest. Bed at eight — ample ventilation."

The boy gets all this care. There are also demonstrations of affection between father and son, each in wordless understanding and sympathy, giving to the other his share of Mother. Each longing for the "touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

He hates to say, "I want Mummie — don't you Daddy?" He has the "But I've got you and you've got me" attitude.

But there are times —like going to bed, not to be able to pipe out at intervals, "Goodnight, Mummie" just to hear her say, "Goodnight, little son."

But Mummie's pictures help some. The one with the shinging eyes — "when she was carrying Billy" — and the one with the sad eyes, when Death peeped through the camera.

Of course she doesn't know these things — What he does know is that all the fellows "They don't like me. I have to play by myself. They call me "Baby.' Mummie would do sumpin' about my pants — she would know I'm a big boy! "Gee, I wish God hadn't taken my mummy yet — not for years and years — not for ever and ever."

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

Your State Health Officer Says:

Special weeks of emphasis may leave us with the idea that we do not need to think on a given subject for the rest of the year. These weeks of special emphasis should serve rather as annual reminders that serious problems exist and all of us must work all the year to solve them. May 2-8 is being observed throughout the nation as Mental Health Week.

Mental health is America's number one health problem. Statistics on mental and emotional disorders may not show staggering death figures, but mental illness at some time touches every person in this nation. Even in its minor form a mental or emotional upset costs the victim himself or his employer untold amounts in loss of productivity and happiness.

Mental health has as many levels as physical health, perhaps more. The conditions affecting an individual may vary from a slight depression or absent-mindedness, worthy of notice only if it occurs too often, to a serious mental disorder. Physicians can not ignore the mental state in treating purely physical disorders.

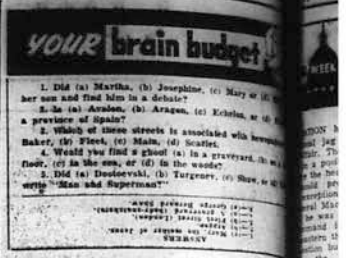
During World War II nearly 2 million men were rejected by Selective Service Boards for neuro-psychiatric disorders. Another ½ million were discharged from the services for similar reasons.

Therefore, we need as a people to recognize mental health as one of our health problems. Research, treatment, an dprevention must all be employed in the fight for better mental health. Mentally ill persons must be rehabilitated and accepted by society. Prevention is important in mental disorders as in physical illness. Recognition of early symptoms is highly important.

In children temper tantrums, fears, moodiness, nail-biting, fighting, running away, and jealousy are not problems themselves, but symptoms of deeper troubles. Parents and teachers who recognize such symptoms and seek help from professionally trained people are taking the correct preventive steps. A teacher or physician can refer patients to one of the clinics conducted by the Child Guidance Service of the Mississippi State Board of Health. These clinics are held over the state, and no child is very far from one.

Our fine hospital at Whitfield gives treatment to seriously disturbed patients and rehabilitates them where possible. Mental illness is no disgrace. The only disgrace is neglect of treatment which if given early might prevent a serious and deep-seated illness.

Active volcanoes once existed in nine sections of New Mexico.


YOUR brain budget
1. Did (a) Martha, (b) Josephine, (c) Mary or (d)
her son and find him in a debate?
2. Is (a) Aralon, (b) Aragon, (c) Echelon, or (d)
a province of Spain?
3. Which of these streets is associated with
Baker, (b) Fleet, (c) Main, (d) Scatter.
4. Would you find a ghoul (a) in a graveyard, (b) on a
floor, (c) in the sea, or (d) in the woods?
5. Did (a) Dostoevski, (b) Turgenev, (c) Shaw, or (d)
write "Man and Superman"?

THE MIDDLES By Bob
HI, FOLKS!
COME IN WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!
FOR GOSH SAKES
WE WON'T STAY LONG
WE'LL BE BORED AND HOME IN BED BY TEN!
FOR GOSH SAKES
DO WRONG NOW!

Washington

...ON has been on an ...ul jag over the Mac... ...ial. The country, Mov... ...s a position of crisis to... ...e head instead of the ...ld prevail. Everyone ...ression has sympathy ...ral MacArthur over the ...he was ousted from his ...mand in the Japanese ...stern theatre, and there ...sition but that 170-... ...y the "underdog" has ...ssertion to his ouster.

...peech before a joint ...of the congress was a ...st defense of his past... ...disagreement with ...oldest and the joint ...of staff, as well as the ...nations, over prosecu... ...the war in Korea, and ...ings before the foreign ...committee and the ...service committees in ...within the next 10 ...ly likely give the ...people a clearer in... ...into the facts which ...this nation's foreign ...Asia.

* * *

...ral MacArthur pontifical ...litary decisions? Is he ...error in his opposition... ...the temper of the Asian ...Did he make a military ...which should have ...the Red Chinese would ...the Korean war? In fact, ...l MacArthur infallible as ...ppers claim, when it ...matter both military and ...in the Asian sphere? ...the questions which will ...ed to this up-coming ...our foreign policy. ...ording to observers ...real question which to ...people is: would ...ling to make the decis... ...might bring Russia ...war on the side of Red ...this early World War ...that means, including ...but it likely would mean ...United States would go it ...an all-out war on both ...?

* * *

MacArthur declaims ...the rankest defeatism to ...s cannot conduct a ...on both fronts. So if ...the MacArthur line of ...that is the question you ...must decide.

If you follow the line of reasoning advocated by President Truman, we should attempt to conclude an honorable victory by holding the war to Korean borders in an attempt to avoid an all-out third world war. We may not be successful, but that is the position we should take first.

No one who looks at the facts disagrees with the President's authority, or right to fire MacArthur, or the fact that he did not merit relief of his command for refusing to carry out, or refusal to adhere to the orders and policy of his government. This in spite of the fact that the General now says he has not the faintest idea on why he was dismissed. These are the issues, according to the observers, which the American people must decide on the cold, sober facts, not off emotional impulses.

* * *

In the meantime the great debate on foreign policy continues in the congress with temper flaring and near fistcuffs between Senators Capehart of Indiana, Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New York, with Senator Taft of Ohio seeking the role of the peacemaker.

* * *

And in the midst of this debate, the one great statesman of his time, the author of the bi-partisan, or as he called it the "un-partisan" foreign policy, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan died. In his place, Governor Means Williams of Michigan has named Blair Moody, Washington newspaper man for the Detroit News. Moody is labeled a Democrat and a liberal, and his appointment was not received with enthusiasm by Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan's senior senator. As a matter of fact, political observers declare the GOP leadership in Washington will surely miss the leavening influence and the wise counsel of the late Senator from Michigan.

* * *

According to a tabulation of Congressional Quarterly, a non-political congressional reporting organization, lobbyists in Washington spent a record $16,303,204 during 1950 in attempting to influence legislation in the congress.

For You On Mother's Day

(Dedicated to Dr. F. G. Riley)

My Son:

I want you on this day to feel and know my pride in you lives on, my love aglow.

When other hearts are gay and yours is sad, in some sweet, subtle way it may be glad, that in this City Fair, not made with hands, your mother always knows and understands.

Your work — it is my joy and pride. I would have lived it with you, by your side; because of you and the full part you played — I would in truth, the hord of Death delayed.

But from the lofty par...ets of Heaven, with vision clearer than to the mortals given, I see it all — and through it all see you, my boy — so strong, determined, and so true.

With earnest purpose and far goal in sight. You've hewed straight to the line — face to the light — alleviating suffering and pain, with higher motive than financial gain.

So know in truth, I'm with you all the way, and my dear love is yours through endless day!

Your Mother.

* * * * *

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

Are you looking for a Mother?
Well, I'm looking for a son
To give me just a little love —
I'm sure you are the one.
So write me all about it.
Every trouble, fear, and joy—
And hope and aspiration —
Then I'll write to you, my boy.

* * * *

A YOUNG MOTHER'S PRAYER

Dear God, this is my babe whom
Thou hast given
I thank Thee for this fragrant bit of heaven
fresh from Thy hand, all new and dewy-sweet;
Who am I, Lord, that from Thy mercy-seat
Thou shouldst look down into my heart and know
Its yearning void — and of Thy love bestow
Its deep desire?

God help me bring my son to man's estate —
my trusting hand in Thine, that no
Sad fate
should overtake his steps, give Grace that I
his mother lead aright, O, be Thou nigh
And grant Thy loving wisdom to bestow —
that I may safely guard and ever know
of dangers dire.

Ty Cobb played in 3033 major league games and scored 2244 runs, 1136 hits and stole 897 bases. His lifetime batting average was .367, the highest ever achieved by any player.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

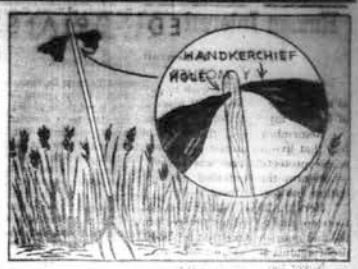
U. S. farmers used less than a million gallons of motor fuel in 1920, and more than 7,000,000 gallons in 1950.

BARKER BROS. CIRCUS

MERIDIAN FAIRGROUNDS

Friday - Saturday, May 11 - 12

The only Circus playing here this year and featuring some of America's Art of Circus Stars, now appearing with BARKER BROS. CIRCUS on front of the Grandstand, with matinee. Both days, Friday and Saturday. Show time: 2 - 8 P.M. Children 50c tax included. Adults $1.00, tax included.



Avoid losing pitchfork left in field between jobs by inserting bright handkerchief in hole drilled in handle.

SPOTLIGHT ON JACKSON

QUEEN MOTHER . . . not Queen Wilhemina . . . not Queen Elizabeth . . . not Queen Mary. Just our own Mississippi Queen Mother, Governor Fielding Wright's beautiful and prized possession. "A visitor now, after an illness, she feels that home is calling (Rolling Fork). Maybe she does rattle around a bit in her huge bedroom at the Governor's Mansion, but Son says "You've bossed me all my life. Mother O' Mine. It's my turn now."

So Mother Wright lingers on a little at the Governor's Mansion as honor guest . . . which leads right into the delightful reception given at the Mansion last Friday night by the Mississippi Poetry Society, amid stateliness, dignity, beauty, art and flowers.

So they dressed Mother Wright up in her best-bib-and-tucker, her hair in silvered ripples shining upon her pretty head. Mrs. Eula Poole, mansion hostess, pinned a huge corsage on her black silver-studded gown and gave her the seat of honor as a petitely perfect guest of 84 years.

THE MISSISSIPPI POETRY SOCIETY—The title is self-explanatory. Its objective is to gather into membership the talent that the state possesses in order to further culture and promote creative ability in adults and students.

On this particular occasion many prize "poem-ackages" were given by members and juvenile contributors.

Rev. Vincent C. Franks, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church assisted the ladies in reading the poems, all of which were excellent.

Mrs. Esther Richard, lovely and gracious, was mistress of ceremonies as president of the Society. Mrs. Bellaman's poems were worthy and meaningful. She is the widow of the author of King's Row, which she finished after his death. She, also, is a novelist.

The officers of the Society were beautifully gowned and lent grace to the sumptuous drawing-rooms of the Governor's mansion. Other members served lovely refreshments and punch in the spacious dining room round the flower-bedecked table.

And so Queen Mother Wright and dear hearts and gentle people of the M. P. S. May you live in song, lovely beyond words such as rendered on this occasion with such heavenly harmony.

BISHOP DUNCAN GRAY knows Meridian as his old home town. His residency is now in Jackson, but he frequently visits here and fills the pulpit of St. Paul's Church.

Bishop Gray's father wrote a book or booklet on Meridian. He was editor of The Meridian News and later of The Meridian Star.

What a wonderful service the State Department for the Blind is doing! Anyone who is interested in this free service may contact this paper. Dial 6024. Contact will be made with Miss Christine Covington of Jackson, who gives gracious informational service.

POT POURRI

JUST TO BE TENDER

Just to be tender, just to be true
Just to be glad the whole day through.
Just to be merciful, just to be mild
Just to be trustful as a child.
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet
Just to be helpful with willing feet
Just to be cheery when things go wrong.
Just to drive sadness away with song.
Whether the hour is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal to God and right.
Just to believe that God knows best
Just in His promises ever to rest.
Just to let love be our daily key
That is God's will for you and me.

In Memoriam

Her children arise and call her blessed, as they think of her on Mothers Day. Her grandchildren, too, who lovingly and intimately called her "Mimi" and who fulfil her dreams for them.

Gone these many years, her memory is enshrined in many hearts, and as one of the women builders her name will be placed in Meridian's Hall of Fame.

Who is not familiar with the name of Mrs. J. W. McCorkle. Sr., who with other women carrying the torch of humanity labored without stint and without price to launch the Kings Daughters Tuberculosis Hospital.

When a comprehensive book of Meridian is compiled, these zealous women will find a place in its

The Christian Order Service

—offers these—

SUGGESTIVE GIFTS AS

Memorials

* * *

★ BIBLES for Pulpit or School
★ Set of COMMENTARIES for Minister
★ Minister's RECORD BOOK
★ CHRISTIAN FLAG - U.S. FLAGS

* * *

Specials ! !

BIBLES — LARGE PICTURES

* * *

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Learn How To Tread Water

LEO J. OLIVER, New Haven, Conn., says that he found himself on the threshold of a new life. After 12 long years in the shops, he was only just seeing the "light of day," for more than half of these years were spent on the night shift.

He succeeded in landing a sales job with the largest cutting tool manufacturer in the world. To represent them in all of New England was good fortune that he could hardly believe.

But if his surprise at getting a job of such magnitude at this was great, so was the work.

Carnegie

So he gave that job all he had. He would rise at an early hour, drive to the territory that he had planned on working, make as many good calls as the day would permit, hop into the car for a long drive home, bolt down his supper and then, without even getting up, swing the chair around to his desk which is adjacent to the table. Here he would make out his reports, draw sketches of proposed tooling which had to be submitted for quotations, and report on the disposition of earlier quotations.

He maintained this pace for two months and then he had tensed up to the point where he could hardly speak. There was a tickle in his throat that no amount of throat-clearing would dislodge.

A visit to his doctor plus a series of X-rays showed no reason for his condition. However, the doctor did tell him his troubles resulted from the pace at which he was working.

"More than that," said the doctor, "you are like a non-swimmer that has been catapulted into the water. You are just thrashing around making no headway and, like a non-swimmer, you will eventually drink."

Then said this practical-minded medico: "I am going to prescribe a method rather than a treatment. I suggest that you do as the distance swimmers do when they tighten up from the long grind . . . just tread water for a while."

And that was exactly what Leo Oliver did—and has done over and over again when he has found the tempo gets too fast. He just "treads water" for a while and he always finds that he does a better job and feels great while doing it.

Laugh A Little

"Children," said the teacher, "I want you to write an essay about yourselves. Tell of the things that are in you that make you what you are. Don't attempt any flights of fancy. Don't try to imitate the things you have heard, but just be yourselves and write what is really in you."

As a result of this advice, one little boy turned in the following composition:

"I ain't goin' to attempt no flite of fancy. I'm just goin' to write whats in me, and I got a hart, a liver, two lungs, and some other things like that; then I got a stommick, and its got in it a pickle, a piece of pie, two sticks of peppermint candy, and my dinner."

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Lithograph by Richard Ferguson Wells, Watercolor artist

Factory to Make Prosperity

Mississippi's 3,000 manufacturing plants are turning out an alphabetical list of products including apparel, chemicals, furniture, glass and paper, but one thing all of them are making is—*more prosperity for everyone in our State!*

In 1950, the products of our mills and factories sold for approximately 700 million dollars, or 4 times as much as the value of all goods produced by the plants operating in our State during 1939!

Progress like that calls for more telephones! During the 5 post-war years beginning with 1946, new telephone facilities installed in Southern Bell in Mississippi cost over 40 million dollars, or nearly twice the value of all our property in the State after the first 65 years in business here.

This great construction program installed 386,000 telephones and business homes, with an additional 101,369 telephones bringing the total dependable service subscribers in the State to approximately 271,000 ten before the last month. And the work of expanding and improving Mississippi's telephone system continues as rapidly as conditions permit.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

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Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to introduce you to a citizen we have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. It is the finest, most beautiful car ever to wear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a *good* car citizen—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

Pontiac's Lowest-Priced Streamlined Beauty • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

CANNADY MOTOR CO., INC.

Human Interest Story

DESCRIPTION OF CHRIST

The following epistle is said to have been taken by Mardeeus from the records of Rome when he deprived that city of so many valuable manuscripts. It was written at the time and to the city where Jesus commenced his ministry by Publius Lentulus, Governor of Ju-dea, to the senate of Rome, Caesar, emperor. It was the custom in those days for the governor to write home and event that transpired while he held his office.

"Conscript Fathers: In these our days appeared a man named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a prophet of great truth; but his own disciples call him the son of God. He hath raised the dead and cured all manner of diseases. He is a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a ruddy countenance, such as the beholder may both love and fear. His hair is the color of a filbert when fully ripe, plain to his ear, whence downward it is more of orient color, curling and waving on his shoulders; in the middle of his head is a seam of long hair, after the manner of the Nazarites. His forehead is plain and delicate; the face without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a comely red; his nose and mouth are exactly formed; his beard is the color of his hair, and thick, not of any length, but forked.

In reproving he is terrible, admonishing, courteous; in speaking, very modest and wise in proportion of body, well-shaped. None have seen him laugh, many have seen him weep. A man for his surpassing beauty excelling the children of men.

The Helping Hand

Many Meridianites remember a lady who used to sing in a local church choir and who took a prominent part in cultural activities. Her name was Mrs. Grigg. She has gone to her Heavenly Home, having earned a diadem of precious jewels for deeds done when on this mundane sphere.

One gracious act was to read,

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR

SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER
KIRBY J. HAMMOND
HUGH L. WHITE

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ABBINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

T. N. TOUCHSTONE

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

ISHAM BEARD

FOR STATE AUDITOR

WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR

MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY

BARKER BROS. CIRCUS

MERIDIAN FAIRGROUNDS

Friday - Saturday, May 11 - 12

The only Circus here this year and featuring some of America's Acts of Circus Stars, only appearing with BARKER BROS. CIRCUS in front of the Grandstand with matinee both days.

What's Cooking?

Rotterdam-born William J. Van Berkel served a royal sweet tooth as pastry cook for Queen Wilhelmina. She would drop into his kitchen every morning and say, "Well, is it safe to eat today?"

New Carrollian Cooking would please Mark Twain to a T. Especially this good old-fashioned dinner:

Fried chicken, Southern Style.
Pole beans, plump and tender.
Irish potatoes, cooked in same pot.
Garden salad.
Corn bread, buttermilk mix.
Strawberry shortcake, whipped cream.
Like it, Mr. Clemens?

LETTER FROM CAMP

"—I had the sweetest dinner, Mom,
In camp this holiday.
With all the items one could want
Then afterwards I lay
And thought of all the feasts I had
Back there at home with you.
Where everyday the meals were fine.
As now recalled to view.
The food is fair, I don't complain.
But whisper in your ear
"YOUR meals are quite beyond compare
To what they serve us here!

My eyes treat mated darling Son,
May I too whisper please."
I only mixed deep love for you
In all my recipes.

Virginia Sievert

MOTHER: She has won the title of "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World."

Her inspiration stirred Lincoln's tribute: "All that I am I owe to my Angel Mother."

Her courage has often won "the bravest battle that ever was fought."

Her lowly heart once cradled the Son of God.

After Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his masterpiece, **The Idylls of the King**, he received this letter from his mother:

"O dearest Ally, how fervently have I prayed for years that our Merciful Redeemer would intercede with our Heavenly Father, to grant thee His Holy Spirit to urge thee to employ the talents He has given, thee, by having every opportunity of endeavoring to impress the precepts of His Holy Word on the minds of others.

"My beloved son, words are too feeble to express the joy of my heart in perceiving that thou art earnestly endeavoring to do so. Dearest Ally, there is nothing for a moment to be compared with the favor of God.

More than eight hundred references from the Book of Books are contained in the works of this famous poet laureate, evidence of the diligence of his Christian mother in bringing up her son in the way of divine wisdom.

"Happy he with such a mother!" was Tennyson's conviction when he wrote **The Princess**, even as it is the devout conclusion of everyone whose mothers was is in harmony with the way of the Lord. "Faith in womankind beats with his blood, and trust in all things high comes easy to him."

Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Be careful today—be safe tomorrow — you'll live longer and happier!

regularly, to a friend who was blind. She brought to this service a joy unspeakable, as she kept the windows of her friend's mind open to the things that the drawn curtain hid from view.

"INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT . . . YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME.

KOREA SCRIBS

by DR. J. KELLY UNGER
(Formerly Missionary to Korea)

COMMUNISM'S COSMIC CONQUEST

What is this thing that has the LIE as an instrument of its policy, ATHEISM as its ideal, and that systematically drains its satellites, yet gains the loyalty of the very people it enslaves?

What IS Communism?

What is this awful thing that can come into the oldest civilization in the world, China, and break up the family system, a system that is stronger than in America, and cause men, old and young, and even young women, to leave their homes and go "all out" for its cause?

What is it that continues into South Asia and now into Korea, winning their loyalty and making them into vicious soldiers for the cause? Why do young guerrillas attack their own villages and kill their own families?

(Continued Next Week)

Poem For Today

IMMORTALITY

When, midst of grief, with sorrow-shadowed eyes they looked upon their mother's placid face, they called her dead, and failed to realize that, through God's love and all-abiding grace, she lived anew.

Through them her fruitful life would flow in endless circles to the shore; an essence sweet to still all inner strife, and counsel Peace till Time should be no more.

Her voice is heard in every word they speak that cheers and comforts, or relieves a load; in every deed that lifts, or lights the way—bearing the stamp of things she taught of God;

In gracious thoughts that to another wing unspoken love to banish doubt and fear; in silent sympathy—in everything!

The Word made Flesh through her they held so dear.

She, being dead, yet speaketh tenderly—

"Love on my life—'tis Immortality."
—Daisy L. Moody

It may not be your fault—only your funeral!

Take it easy—drive carefully—live longer and happier!

Fair Assumes Duties As White's Campaign Mgr.

Charles D. Fair, 35, well known Louisville attorney and civic leader, has assumed his duties as Hugh White's Campaign Manager. Mr. Fair will administer former Governor White's campaign from headquarters in Jackson.

Arriving in Jackson, Mr. Fair made the following statement: "I have long been an admirer and supporter of Hugh White. His many accomplishments in behalf of the people of Mississippi need no review. There is now a need for a continuation of experienced and moral leadership. Hugh White has proven his quality of Christian leadership for many years."

Mr. Fair announced his present staff would consist of Boyd Ridgway of Jackson, Public Relations Director; Walter Bullock, Columbia, Field Manager for South Mississippi; Sam Wilhite, West Point, Field Manager for North Mississippi; Miss Lula Carbrey, Columbia, Executive Secretary and Treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Jackson, as Assistant Secretary.

You bet your life when you take careless chance—and chances are you'll lose!

Children's Corner

HOME LIFE OF A ROBIN

(Culled from Article in THIS DAY)

1. Mama Robin carries beakful of dried grasses and ... a nesting-shelf on trunk of cherry tree. Scatters it with ... her head. Squats on it and shapes it round her body.

2. 20 trips with grasses, twigs, plant-fibres. Then ... mud, mixed with grasses, and spread by body molding.

3. Papa Robin goes on all trips. He takes no art in ... cheers his mate and chases all marauders.

4. The nest-cup dries, and is lined with fine grasses ... baby robins.

5. Mama Robin lays one egg a day until clutch of four ...

6. Papa Robin leaves his wife to hatch the "batch" ... lookout for enemies. That's HIS job!

7. The babies come blind and naked, but with orange ... open for food. Their heads wobble on skinny necks. ... little heads spring up like jacks-in-the box.

8. Mama Robin broods over her babies. God teaches ... them at night against chill, and to shield them against the ... of the sun by day.

9. Baby Robins hungry now all the time. Mama ... busy from dawn to dusk bringing earthworms, caterpillars, ... other insects, and berries.

10. Baby Robins grow and grow. Their little wings ... stronger every day. Their bodies are covered with feathers ... corpes, and they fly away.

MAMA ROBIN deserves a Mother's Day gift.
DADDY ROBIN has a beautiful RED BREAST.

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

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for TOP purr-formance fill'er up with

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Hill climbing's breezy and the slow, stop-and-go driving in city traffic's easy when you drive with SOUTHLAND, the TOP PURR-formance gasoline. It's energy-rated to give you the same smooth, dependable power under all driving conditions. SOUTHLAND's refined in Mississippi from high grade Mississippi crudes to meet rigid specifications that assure uniform high quality. When you need gas, be sure to make it SOUTHLAND, the TOP PURR-formance gasoline.

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

NUMBER 38

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

FUL BRIDESMAID . . . Killed Alasdaire MacDonald escorts ...rner as they leave Brompton Oratory, London, after play... at wedding of Alan Hood and Magdalen Eyston.

Sweet Potato Growers Must Make Written Application To State Plant Board For Inspections Before June 1st

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — All Mississippi sweet potato growers who expect to sell, exchange or give away seed sweet potatoes or potato plants next season must make written application before June 1, to the State Plant Board at State College for the necessary inspections, sending a money order for 50 cents with the application.

This rule of the Plant Board, advises R. P. Colmer, chief inspector of the board at State College, applies to all growers, whether they have been previously certified or not. There is no charge for the inspections, but the 50 cent advance deposit is used as payment for sweet potato certificate tags and or certificate tags if the growers' fields do not pass inspection, the deposit is returned.

In requesting the inspections, the grower should give his name and address, acreage in potatoes to be inspected, and location of his farm.

During the past year, according to Mr. Colmer, there were 1536 applications for the inspections. This spring 761 plant growers in 72 counties were certified to sell plants.

Report From Washington

(Radio Broadcast)

By U. S. Senator JOHN C. STENNIS, Mississippi

April 26, 1951

Announcer: Senator, I notice that you were one of the Senators appointed by Vice-President Barkley to serve as a welcoming committee of the Senate for General MacArthur's midnight arrival at the Washington Airport. Did you go to the air port, and what was your impression of the General as you greeted him?

Senator Stennis: Yes, I largely lost a night's sleep but was amply paid therefor. I had read and heard a great deal about General MacArthur being distant and aloof, with an austere manner. As he came down the ramp, it was evident that his greeting and handshaking was going to be friendly. He greeted us in a warm and sincere manner, rather mellow, and shook hands slowly, not hale and hearty like Eisenhower greets you. His eyes are sharp like an eagle's. General Wainwright, General Marshall and General Bradley, and others of the so-called "high brass", and about 12,000 other people, were there. So after our handshake I stood back to make room, and watched one of the most touching scenes I have ever seen—the greetings between General MacArthur and the other old war horses who have carried and followed our flag together all over the globe for more than half a century and have risen together from Second Lieutenants to Generals. They have grimly fought together in many lands, but that night they were jubilant and happy, like boys together, with no heel-clicking nor high-brass attitude.

Announcer: What is the **real** major question involved in all this debate over General MacArthur and his dismissal?

Senator Stennis: The **real** question, it seems to me, is not as to what we want to do—we all would like to knock Red China out and fully defeat her in Korea—the real big question is the RISK involved—the **risk** of an all-out general war with China, which includes the **risk** of having to fight her on her mainland and fight her alone, with the **further risk** of war with Russia after having been fully spread out and committed in China. That Russian risk is there, and it is a big one. And in that connection, I notice that not a single member of the Senate Armed Services Committee has come out and urged that we assume the risk of a general war with China. The members of that Committee realize that we are **not now prepared** for an all-out general war with China; that we do not have the war material and the trained manpower. We know further that our **real** enemy is **Russia**, and we also know that the **cost** of a **big** mistake in China will be **World War III.**

Announcer: Senator, didn't Senator Cain really put the $64 question when he introduced that resolution declaring outright war on Red China?

Senator Stennis: There is a lot of talk up here, including a lot of loose talk, but there are two pending resolutions in the Senate calling for **action.** The first resolution calls for a declaration of war by the United States on China. This is something definite. So far as I know, that resolution does not have **one single** supporter, not even the man who introduced it, Senator Cain of Washington. The other resolution provides that we shall pull out of the Korean war at once. That resolution has some support, but I hardly believe it will pass now.

This leaves a third course of a kind—a middle ground of holding on— holding Formosa neutral and hoping for a break while we build at home for war. Frankly, I do not feel that delay will bring a solution, but it will buy us some valuable time. We are not prepared now for a **general** war, but a year will make a lot of difference, and make our arguments in international affairs much more effective.

Foremost, we must remember that a general war with China would commit virtually all of our forces there, while our real enemy is **Russia.** She is our **real** threat. If we must move, then I favor moving directly toward Russia with all that we have. I pray God that such a day will not come, but if it does, we are better prepared therefor by each passing day.

Announcer: Back to General MacArthur's speech just a moment, tell us two or three things that impressed you as to the speech and the occasion—just tell us some of the thought that came to your mind some of the things that the newspapers did not write about.

Senator Stennis: After General MacArthur had spoken, I looked out a corridor window and saw the 1,500 cheering troops, the soldiers on parade, the bands marching and playing, and everyone waving to the General in a well deserved tribute. I glanced upward and saw the flag over the Senate Chamber, flying at half-mast. Senator Vandenberg was dead. Amidst the tumult and shouting in honor of a military man, the flag at half-mast in honor of a man of peace was little noticed, and the news of his passing was carried on Page 6 or beyond in the newspapers.

Still, Senator Vandenberg had done more constructive and useful work (at the cost of his health) than any living man toward laying the foundation for the United Nations whose object was peace and collective security among nations. If mankind could emphasize the constructive means of preserving civilizations rater than emphasize the destruction of his neighbor, then real progress could be made. Senator Vandenberg's work, and his speech, will be his place in American history beside Woodrow Wilson and other illustrious statesmen who fell in battle while laboring for constructive peace.

An apparently little noticed thought in General MacArthur's speech was his recognition of the fact that the world's problems are basically spiritual and involve spiritual development and improvement of human character if we are to have peace. He said, "Improvement must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Thus, one of our most outstanding soldiers since Robert E. Lee concludes at the end of a 52-year career as a military master that, of that his profession is **not** the light of hope, but that **things spiritual** must dominate if we are to survive.

Announcer: Senator, what about England and her position as to Red China and Asiatic affairs?

Senator Stennis: Personally, I have always looked upon the British as the most stable large nation in Europe, and over the decades past I think that our friendship and mutual dealings with the British have been generally satisfactory. However, I am convinced that England's lack of cooperation in the East and her insistence that Red China be recognized, is a major roadblock to our position in the East. I hope that there will be new elections soon in England, and that Winston Churchill and his party are restored to power. Churchill's understanding of the situation and his ability to cope with international affairs are far superior and will greatly promote solutions of complex world problems.

Announcer: Senator, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, you will take part in the hearings by this Committee on the MacArthur matter, and you expect to begin those hearings on May 3rd, is that correct?

Senator Stennis: Yes, I will take part in these hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee which are set to begin May 3rd, with General MacArthur as the

(Continued on Page Four)

State Soldier Commended For Outstanding Work

51ST FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR WING, JAPAN — Sergeant Bobby D. Harvey, Forest, Miss., with the Fifth Air Force's 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, was commended for outstanding work with the communications squadron.

Major Ronald G. Foulke, commander, wrote, "It gives me pleasure to commend you for your excellent performance of duty with the communications squadron during the last five months as chief radio operator."

"Your attention to your duties and marked initiative in installation and operation of the high frequency radio equipment, particularly in the combat zone were responsible for the excellent results obtained.

"You have devoted yourself to the cause of good communications and have earned credit for yourself and your organization."

The Fighter Wing, a unit of the Fifth Air Force in the Far East has been engaged in combat operations over Korea since September, 1950.

Sgt Harvey plays a key role in keeping the deadly F-80 Shooting Star jets in readiness for the daily missions against the enemy. The 51st has flown more than 10,000 sorties in support of the United Nations forces in Korea.

He entered the service in July 1948 and since that date has served at various Air Force bases throughout the United States. Prior to joining the 51st he was stationed at Pope AFB, N. C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Harvey, Route 2 Forest, Miss.

County Chapters To Hold District Polio Meetings

County Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will hold three District Polio Preparedness Conferences in Mississippi next week. More than 100 State and District Presidents of Women's Organizations have been invited to join volunteer chapter workers, State and County Health Officials, and Medical Society representatives in conferences set for Hattiesburg, May 22; Jackson, 23 and Oxford, May 24.

"The purpose of these meetings," said V. T. Anthony, State Representative, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, "is to mobilize and alert all forces to insure the quickest possible aid to communities if polio strikes our state this summer, as it did with record force the last two years."

Be careful and are the world first—Heaven can wait!

TRAFFIC PROBLEM . . . Officer Jack Fuller gives copy of state traffic laws to John Moore, retired Tennessee farmer touring country in horse-drawn covered wagon, at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY TO SAVE DAMAGED TIMBER

While salvaging of ice storm damaged timber is progressing and nearing completion in some areas, foresters and other agricultural workers point out that much more timber can be saved from waste by immediate action.

J. S. Therrell, Extension forester, and A. E. Evans, forester Vocational Agricultural Education, Jackson, credited the progress made in salvaging damaged timber to timberland owners, agricultural agencies, forest services and wood-using industries all working together. Log and pulpwood buyers have increased operations in the storm areas.

"There is yet considerable timber that can be saved from waste by immediate action," the foresters declared, pointing out that this is particularly true of pulpwood.

They strongly urge that timber owners contact buyers and make arrangements for sale of the wood before they cut it. Agriculture teachers, county agents and Forest Service representatives were named as sources of names of buyers and specifications for cutting.

The State Salvage Committee has announced that Masonite Corporation, which was shut down at the time of the ice storm, is now buying all the wood they can procure in their buying area.

Pay Increases Offered For Phone Employees

Pay increases most of which will range from $3 to $6 a week, were offered today by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for its non-supervisory employees.

G. D. Garner, Vice President for personnel, said the proposal which conforms to the government's wage stabilization program, would add approximately $10,000,000 a year to the company's labor costs and that the money to pay these and other increased costs would have to be obtained through increases in telephone rates. In addition to the wage offer, the company also proposed that the present agreement on working conditions be extended for one year.

The offer was made in the course of negotiations now going on between the company and the Communications Workers of America (CIO). More than 15,000 employees in nine states served by Southern Bell are represented by the Union.

According to the company's proposal, the increased rates of pay would take effect on the first pay roll period after expiration of the present contract between the Union and the company on next June 4.

The wage increases being offered," Mr. Garner said, "are in addition to the regularly scheduled progression increases which our employees receive until they reach the top rate for their jobs."

He said that increases in telephone rates are still lagging far behind increases in telephone wages.

Including the present wage offer the rate increases granted since 1939 are falling short by about $30,000,000 annually of covering the cost of wage increases granted over the same period.

Deadline Nears For Med. Loan Applications

State Medical Education Board offices today again called attention to the deadline for all applications for summer and fall loans. All applications for loan to become effective during this summer and fall must be received by June 1, 1951 according to policy and regulation set by the Board.

Special Animal Husbandry Short Course To Be Held June 4 - 23

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A special animal husbandry short course emphasizing management "know-how," livestock judging, and the practical aspects of feeding farm livestock will be held here, June 4-23, according to Paul F. Newell, leader, Extension animal husbandry, and H. H. Leveck, head, college animal husbandry department.

County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, livestock producers, breeders and managers are urged to attend the course that features such outstanding livestock authorities as Dean H. H. Kildee, Iowa State College, an internationally recognized livestock judge; and Professor F. B. Morrisee, Cornell University, author of "Feeds and Feeding."

Full college credit can be obtained by agents and teachers who attend the entire three weeks of the short course, stated Mr. Leveck.

"The first week of the course will be devoted largely to management demonstrations to give agents, teachers and others a working knowledge of those essential practices acquired only by those majoring in animal husbandry in colleges where livestock are fitted and shown, or by those who have had experience on farms, ranches or in practical teaching," Mr. Newell said.

Livestock judging with Dr. Kildee in charge, will make up the second week of the short course. Professor Morrison will conduct the third week's instruction on practical livestock feeding.

Livestock breeders, managers and producers who according to Mr. Newell, have promised to assist with phases of the short course are M. P. Moore, Earl Purdy, Jim Desmuth, and Lamar Barnett, all of Senatobia; Harold Councell and L. P. Garrett, both of Greenville; Dudley Moore, Byhalia; C. S. Whittington, Greenwood; John Goodrich and Fred Klyce, Sardis; Jack Smith, Yokena; J. W. Whitaker, Sataria.

B. B. Wiggins, Jackson; W. P. Givhan, Pontotoc; Lee Holbrook, Olive Branch; Ray Means, Scott; Roland Eisenmann, Walls; Jerry Gay, Memphis; Trenes Savage, Collierville; General Manager Arnold Lee announced today. Value of the initial contract is 12½ million dollars.

Under present plans between 500 to 1,000 of the present Pontiac working force will be employed on the rocket production.

An estimated 32 subsidiary suppliers will furnish parts and production materials, and 250 more will supply tools, jigs, fixtures and machines for the rocket production. Plant space has been readied and already equipment is being installed. Production will get underway as soon as possible.

Colonel Polite To Captain Who Owns His House

U. S. Air Base, Korea, — Col A. W. "Pete" Tyer, commander of the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing, is extra polite to a junior officer at the base.

The junior officer, Capt. Forrest Parkham of Mereaville, La., owns the house the colonel's wife lives in in San Rafael, Calif.

"I gotta be careful," Tyer said. "That guy can raise my rent any time he feels like it."

46 New Corporation Charters Are Issued

Forty-six new business incorporations were granted charters in the State of Mississippi during February, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College. This is an increase of 231 percent over the 13 charters issued during the preceding month. When compared with the 37 charters granted for the corresponding month a year earlier, there was a gain of 24 percent for this February.

One thousand three hundred rural letter carriers travel approximately 17,700,000 miles a year by automobile in New York State, according to the New York Good Roads Association. That's an average of more than 12,000 miles for each carrier.

Mississippian Praises Patrol And Highways

The following letter was received by Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety:

Col. T. B. Birdsong

Miss. Highway Safety Patrol

Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I am a native of North Mississippi, and have traveled considerably in the past eight years over most of the forty-eight states, and two things that appeal to me as outstanding concerning my home state, that I always point out with great pride to the ones I come in contact with about Mississippi, are: (1) Your field men (Highway Patrolmen). These men I find are the highest type of men who are always willing to help and offer good sound advice, and in my estimation just what a highway patrolman should be in every respect. (2) Mississippi Highways. I find the highways among the best in the country. It is always a great pleasure to drive on a Mississippi highway from the standpoint of safety as well as satisfaction and comfort.

I am looking forward to the day of my retirement from the United States Navy, which will be in a few more years, and of course I'll drop my anchor in Mississippi for the remaining years of my life.

Respectfully yours,

P. C. Renshaw SVC USN

U. S. Naval Air Station

Lincoln, Nebraska

Rocket Contract Awarded To Pontiac Division

Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors has been awarded an ordnance contract for production of "a large number" of army rockets, General Manager Arnold Lee announced today. Value of the initial contract is 12½ million dollars.

Under present plans between 500 to 1,000 of the present Pontiac working force will be employed on the rocket production.

An estimated 32 subsidiary suppliers will furnish parts and production materials, and 250 more will supply tools, jigs, fixtures and machines for the rocket production. Plant space has been readied and already equipment is being installed. Production will get underway as soon as possible.

FREE INSURANCE NOW AUTOMATIC FOR THOSE IN ARMED SERVICES

Every person serving in the Armed Forces at this time is now automatically covered by insurance of $10,000, under the provisions of a law signed by the President on April 25.

No premiums are paid by the serviceman on this new insurance. The law stipulates that it is without cost to the person.

In case of the death of the insured in service, or within 120 days after release or discharge, the insurance is paid in 120 monthly installments.

Payment is made to the person or persons named by the serviceman as beneficiary. The beneficiary may be the wife, child, parent, brother or sister. No other person or persons may receive this insurance. Settlement is at the rate of $92.90 a month for a period of 120 months on $10,000. No other forms of payment are permitted under the law on this new free insurance.

Those persons in service who already have government insurance will be permitted to drop this if they prefer to be covered instead by the new free protection. They will have the option of reinstating their lapsed government insurance within 120 days after discharge.

No person in service will be protected by government insurance of any type in excess of $10,000. If the serviceman has government insurance of any type on which he is paying premiums and such insurance is not as much as $10,000, free insurance will protect him for the difference between that already in force and the maximum of $10,000.

This new act is retroactive to June 27, 1950. Where men died in service after June 27, 1950 and before the date of the President's approval of the law, it will be considered that $10,000 insurance was in force. Settlement will be made to the next of kin.

This information is provided by Commissioner Robert H. DeKay, of the State Veterans Affairs Commission.

n Planting st Completed g Past Week

COLLEGE, Miss.—Cotton throughout most of Mis- almost completed dur- week, according to Ag- Extension Service Coun-

are in excellent shape planting is going on at a they reported.

es County about 95 per- cotton has been planted, Sullivan, county agent, Most farmers have got- stand of early planted were little replanting he added.

mately 150 farmers and en attended a county- re now to study spring and clover seed crops, Mr. stated.

the cotton has been plant- e County, according to county agent, Aber- added, "most cotton is ir stand."

in Lauderdale County d condition and supply- needed grazing, pervision, county agent, Mc-

ton and corn in the coun- ng up to a good stand, gardens throughout the g in excellent condition,

wside boll weevil and n insect control demon- nducted by L. C. Mur- nsion entomologist, was ay, Mr. Howerton stated. County farmers are us- ailable equipment to get ed condition, stated R. G. unty agent, Brandon. he added, "where clover ne grass in the pastures ne bloat trouble."

unty coordinating council ur during the week for e of observing and study- nding pastures, he stated.

cky Record Says . . .

dders and their big broth- ders are in the limelight ks. You'll have to admit boys and girls are equal and placed upon them. just been crowning with glory with the eals and festivities. Imag- children taking part in one ng and all under control, fine team-work.

e the teachers and lead- long and tirelessly and gave perfect coopera- a fine three some!

minute — how come I talk and grown up all of a Anyway, Miss Jean Kid- ks like a 3 point general. ds are a genius or some-

let me be your boy-

Production Begins At Ammonium Nitrate Plant

Ammonia production at the plant of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation near Yazoo City should begin in late May, according to the recent announcement by Owen Cooper, Executive Vice-President. Some ammonium nitrate from purchased ammonia has already been made at the plant, however, full operation is not anticipated prior to the time of ammonia production. Mr. Cooper stated that production this year will be too late for much benefit for the 1951 crop. However, it will provide an early start for a more adequate supply of fertilizer for the fall applications in 1951 and the regular cropping season in 1952. The Mississippi Chemical Corporation is owned by over 10,000 farmer stockholders most of whom reside in Mississippi.

Dr. Stout Named To Executive Council Of STC

"HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Dr. W. W. Stout, head of the division of Language and Literature at Mississippi Southern College, was recently named to the Executive Council of the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

Composed of college and university theatre groups, Little Theatres and professional theatre organizations in the Southeastern states, the Conference is a regional unit affiliated with the American National Theatre and Academy.

Meeting in Abingdon, Virginia, recently, the Conference named Dr Stout as Executive Council representative from Alabama and Mississippi.

Thank You . . .

Mrs. Harold Bailey for saying that Meridian needs a paper like the Record. Your meaning is not exactly clear, but the record wants to do its bit in making Meridian a bigger and better place in which to live and rear children.

Of course Meridian needs industries, sound banks and business, and equitable taxes, but we also stand pat for everything that means health and happiness of a three fold nature—physical, mental and spiritual. Schools, churches, libraries, recreational advantages, cultural life —these are of large importance in a city, or a person. The Meridian Record wants to build the best, whether Business or Boys.

Don't borrow — Subscribe!

CONVICTED . . . A federal court jury in Washington convicted Rep. Walter Brehm (R., Ohio) of receiving illegal campaign contributions recently.

EDITORIALS

— D. Leecraft Moody

Try Giving Yourself Away

That is the title of a book by David Dunn — "In which is set forth that happier way of living which all of us so earnestly seek and so few seem to find. The author goes on to say, "This is a great pity because the secret lies within ourselves, and its magic can be enjoyed every day without price."

This is not a book review, but the highlights are given that you may acquire the give-away-of-self habit. The book shows how to "develop a warm, engaging personality, win many new friends, have more fun every day, stay young in spirit, and live a more exciting life." It is in its eighth printing, so great is its demand, and so apt its need in today's troublous times.

"The world needs the healing influence of a great surge of simple kindheartedness to rid humanity of jealousy, selfishness and greed."

Most people are of the gimme sort, going all out for getting and forgetting that we really should go "long" on giving. Pass on the praise, if it is sincere. It lifts the spirits and builds up courage to go on in worthwhile effort. Even a celebrity gets on a "low limb" sometimes, and needs a boost for his ego, to bolster his flagging pride. Don't be afraid of making one conceited. Give generously with "no strings attached."

It is for us to show appreciation by words of commendation, and by our personal thoughtfulness and consideration. In this way we help others to give of themselves and give of ours selves in "little deeds of kindness, little words of love."

These little sparks of appreciation from you will kindle a fire in the heart of the recepient that will reflect an inner glow and glory in your own heart and life.

It is also the Bread that is cast upon the waters. Just when you need it most, it will return to you. There'll come a time some day when you will have a need for the soft-spoken word of praises and the note of encouragement that will give a lift to your life and a lift to your endeavors.

Be a noticer . . . see the need in your fellow sojourner along Life's Highway, sense the poverty of the wealthy, the loneliness of the great, the pride of the poor.

Give yourself, your talents, your interest your time, your influence, your impulses, your immediate gifts.

Be gracious when on the "receiving end," show your warm-hearted impulses, be a 3 cent giver or a 1 cent giver in writing letters and cards, and remember that words, fitly spoken, are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Use your telephone, your garden, your car and other means of special services. Let no "descending sun view from thy hand no worthy action done."

A good turn daily by a nation's population could almost set the world on fire, so great would be the warmth and heat and glow that would emanate from words and deeds void of offense and active in righteousness.

Give yourself or as generous portion of yourself — and see for yourself what it will do for others and for you. "Give of your best to others, and the best will come back to your." Little flowers will spring up along your pathway, and the joy your have given to others will find its echo in your own heart, and abide in your life.

Everyone can give himself away. Each person can say with sincerity, even though poor in this world's goods, "SILVER AND GOLD HAVE I NONE, BUT SUCH AS I HAVE GIVE I UNTO THEE."

Meridian's Yesteryears

Meridian's Todays are unfolding themselves from sun to sun, and will make history to be recorded for the future generations.

It seems important that for the sake of posterity, and for the purpose of developing a pride in Meridian's heroic past, that old timers should furnish the interesting information that they possess, while it is "yet day." They owe it to others, less informed, to contribute authentic dates and data to be used in a compilation of facts and figures about Meridian — a comprehensive history of the interesting events and outstanding personalities that color its pages and make up its past.

Too many have gone before with memory pictures buried with them. Many left interesting letters, wills and other items of the past which are now almost forgotten as they are hidden away in old trunks and storage cases.

At a meeting of the Lion's Club this week, Mr. A. S. Bozeman spoke of the long-ago days and created an interest in Meridian in the years of its early struggle to become a city.

If others would follow Mr. Bozeman's example, a creditable and interesting lot of data could be unearthed and brought to the light of day.

Spasmodic efforts have been made to assemble information and disseminate it. Some serious research and writing through persons and agencies have been made and should be more generally known. Miss Jean Brouch is informed and helpful in her position as Librarian of the Meridian Public Library.

Shall we look into Meridian's Past?

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

APPROVING SPECTATOR

A GOOD MATCH

BY ONA F. LATHROP
A SHORT STORY

SAM BRONSON had only two important interests in the world: his land and his daughters. Ever since their mother died, he had worried about bringing up his two girls. Or rather about bringing up Marjorie. Ann could always take care of herself and had been no trouble since she was six. But Marjorie, his favorite, was a soft, tender blonde beauty with a trail of followers and a way with the boys.

"You take care of Marjorie, Ann," he'd said ever since they were in grade school, and was off about his farms and his cattle-buying all week. So they had grown up more like mother and daughter than sisters, although Ann was only two years the older.

But one weekend when he came home, he took Ann to task. "Seems to me Marjorie is seeing too much of that Whit Moberly. I don't like that fellow. He's out for Marjorie's money, I'll wager. He's always underfoot. Hasn't he got a job?"

"He thinks he's going into the service any time now," Ann answered, smoothing her dark hair back in that gentle way of hers and gloaning out the side window where the two sat in the lawnseat toasting marshmallows and playing some silly word game. "He can't find a job for such an uncertain length of time."

"Well, I don't like it." Sam went on. "My baby isn't old enough to think of marriage yet. And I don't want him spoiling her for a good match. Why, she could marry anybody she wants to—some famous person or somebody well-established—not him."

"Perhaps she's in love with him, Father," Ann suggested.

He glanced at the two heads so close, and then snorted.

"Love, bah! He just wants that east section. I put in her name. Tell you what, Ann, you break up this silly affair and I'll give you the west section." That should do it.

He had never put anything in Ann's name. She seemed so self-sufficient with her teaching and her music and her books. Marjorie, now, was such a helpless little thing. Sometimes it crossed Sam's mind that Ann might have hated him for his favoritism, yet she never showed the least resentment. She was used to Marjorie being the popular one, the favored one. She wasn't the mercenary type. But now a strange look came into her eye.

"Of course, Father, if you don't want Marjorie going with him I'll see what I can do. I don't think he's right for her either. She's too young. It's a deal then," she smiled.

All summer Whit Moberly still hung around the Bronson place. "You don't seem to be making much headway, Ann," Sam would say when he came home weekends. But she only smiled like a Mona Lisa and said, "Give me time. Wait and see."

Toward fall Sam was gone two weeks over into the next state. When he returned, he sensed at once that something was amiss. Marjorie looked pale and listless and said little at the table that night, and her eyes followed her father with a queer glance.

Afterwards they sat on the porch while Sam had his after-dinner cigar. "Well, where's young Whitney tonight? He doesn't seem to be underfoot as usual, thank goodness," he laughed.

An odd silence hung between them. At last Ann spoke. "He'll be coming later. But Marjorie has a date with a new celebrity who has come to town. Go on, tell him, Marjorie."

For answer Marjorie burst into tears and fled to her room. Then it was that Ann smiled a canny smile which suddenly made Sam understand that the blight and unhappiness of her girlhood had never been revealed before.

"I'm marrying Whit Moberly this fall, Father. He doesn't have to go to the army after all. We'll be living on the west section and Marjorie can take care of you—she and her new man. I've done what you told me. I hope you're satisfied."

"Why, you — you — Why, that Whit! I told you he was just after my land. Now you've probably broken Marjorie's heart." Sam sputtered. "I never thought—"

"You never thought that I had a heart, too. Well, I did. And if Whit is marrying me because of the west section, that's all right, too. I love him and I don't care. Marjorie can go ahead and get her celebrity, or somebody else. A girl with money to burn can always get a match." And she laughed gaily.

Sam grinned a little sheepishly, patted her on the shoulder, and went off to comfort Marjorie, his baby.

Human Interest Story

Told Starkly in An Ancient Legend

A wayward, hot-headed son was being importuned by his mother to forsake the evil of his way. Enraged by her admonitions, he thrust a knife into her heart.

As she fell to the ground and he rinsed from the scene, he slipped on a rock and fell, wrenching his knee so that he cried out with pain.

Then from the lips of his stricken mother came the words,

"SON, HAVE YOU HURT YOURSELF"

Grand Old Hymns

The Church's one foundation
Is Jesus Christ her Lord:
She is His new creation
By water and the word:
From Heaven he came and sought her
To be His holy bride,
With His own blood He bought her
And for her life He died.
Elect from every nation,
Yet one o'er all the earth,
Her charter of salvation,
One Lord, one faith, one birth;
One holy Name she blesses,
Partakes one holy food,
And to one hope she presses,
With every grace endued. Amen.

Laugh A Little

Occasion—Inaugural reception
Place—The Governor's Mansion
Governor—Hon. Thomas L. Bailey

The spacious rooms were filled to overflowing. The Governor and his lady were gracious as hosts. Everybody shook hands with the newly-elected chief, and a good time was had by all.

The bright young chap, twelve or thereabouts, had delivered the Meridian Star to Mr. Bailey in good faith in the good old home town of Meridian, Mississippi.

This lad was a fine business man and an opportunist. He pumped the Governor's hand and said vociferously, "Mr. Bailey, you forgot to pay me that dollar and a quarter, you owe me. Do you want to pay it NOW."

The Helping Hand

You all know her — WCOC's leading and lovely lady, our Mrs. Thibedeaux!

This is about her mother, Mrs. Deare, of New Iberia, La. Mother Deare, as she is known far and wide, operates a sweet-shop and restaurant, and it is a known and accepted fact that she feeds for free sometimes, and her right hand tells her left hand to keep silent on the subject.

Mother Deare's habit of giving self and service got noised abroad. Mr. Gabe Carney, a modern doubting Thomas thought he would make a real test of her generosity. So he went in the restaurant rather late one night, and played the part of a penniless patron.

Mother Deare went twain mile in friendliness and furnishings for then inner man, and G. C. was convinced.

SPORTS CORNER

All in the G[ame]

PIRATE HATTEN[berg] nati Pirate [pitch]er fast ball "is as [hot] The Pirates need [a] even Rigney Harbor [a] from the relief . . . [Ja]mes Muir, rookie [out]fielder and Wally Hood, [ba]tting great . . . [ma]nufacturer used [pa]ying a comfortable [pa]spikes . . . With he [re]al home, Sugar Ray [Ro]abroad he pick up [w]and fire . . . Boxing [is] 22 per cent off . . . [Ja]son Zaharias has [a] long golf . . . She [is] for exhibitions and [to]. . . . Record Ky. derby [in] 1951 running was 2:0[1] Whirlaway in 1[9]0[1] means, ex-star of Pi[ra]ing for the 28th [ye]ers service team . . . Frisch, the Fordham a star at second is [a]years . . . Rookie [in] Tom Polonsky [sta]at Detroit U. winters.

SEEKS RETIREMENT . . . Dodger Harlier Rex Barney, 26, righthander, who has been bothered by wildness the last two seasons, asked the club to place him on the voluntary retired list recently. He had a brilliant year in 1948.

YOUR brain budget

1. Which of these cities maintained six official e[mbassies]: (a) Cologne, (b) Paris, (c) Rome, (d) Berlin?

2. Which of the following "isms" should be asso[ciated with] wanton destruction: (a) Communism, (b) Stalin[ism], (c) Vandalism, (d) Sadism?

3. Which of these towns should be associated with Yale [Univ]ersity: (a) Boston, (b) Salem, Mass., (c) Hartford, Conn., (d) New Haven, Conn.?

4. In which of the following languages was the Gospel According to St. Luke originally written: (a) Greek, (b) Latin, (c) Hebrew, (d) Sanskrit?

ANSWERS

(1—[illegible]) (2—[illegible]) (3—[illegible]) (4—Greek (New Testament) Hebrew) (5—[illegible])

MAYOR McGUP By John [illegible]

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

"You Are An Individual"

JOHN E. RITSON, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, says until he had grown to manhood he had hated himself most of the time. He hated himself because he couldn't do the things other people could do; he hated himself because he was so bashful; he hated himself because he so often made a fool of himself. He went through the war not caring whether he lived or died. He would volunteer for dangerous missions just to see if he could take it. He wanted to prove to himself that he was not a coward.

He was still bitter after he got out of the army. He got a job, worked three days and quit. He had left school at the end of the eighth grade. But now he decided to go to the veterans' school, and this was the first time he had ever felt the stirring of ambition. But he worked so hard that he became ill. Now he had something to worry about: stomach ulcers. Next his eyes became infected, and a carbuncle developed. Soon he was in the hospital.

Carnegie

Lying in the hospital, he read a great deal. He came across the following in a book that was handed him:

"You are an individual; there is no one like you; there never has been; and there never will be anyone like you."

Now he began to think. He suddenly realized that he didn't need to be like all those people he had resented. He was different and he would make the most of his differences. He began to like himself better; he began liking other people. Gradually he became happier. As he became happier, his physical self improved, and he says from that time on he didn't worry. He is happier now than he ever thought it possible for him to be.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The United Kingdom
II Samuel 5: 1-5; 8:15; I Corinthians 12: 17-19
Memory Selection: Psalms 27:14

THE DAY'S LESSON is one of history, with the opportunity of drawing useful truth. The first thing to be learned is that the United Kingdom was of brief duration, having only two kings—David and Solomon. This was due to the folly of one man, Rehoboam, the son of Solomon.

Consider David's attitude toward God. While his personal life was often at variance to God's will, the purpose of David as a ruler was to honor God in the kingdom and bring his people to sincere veneration of the Lord.

The democratic processes in Israel, so early in human history, are examples unto rulers and people today. The people entered into a covenant with David. He became an ancient constitutional monarch, trying to rule for the good of he people. The record states, "David executed justice and righteousness unto all his people."

Toward the end of his reign the aged king, preparing for Solomon as his successor, urged the people to support Solomon in building a temple unto God. David is an example unto all who govern today and his history should be instructive to the people of any nation, inspiring them to high ideals of government, the wise choice of rulers, and the highest loyalty to exalted standards of citizenship.

A bed at home is worth two at the hospital—and much cheaper!

KOREA SCRIBS

—J. Kelly Unger, D. D.
Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Miss., Former Missionary to Korea.

Communism's Cosmic Conquest

Our generation has now in the world the worst and most determined effort to conquer its soul this race has ever met.

This is Communism

And Communism has come to Korea. We who have seen its tentacles clawing at the Korean nation have learned of its deadly poison and feel we must tell everybody of the utter ruin it brings.

The Thing

This strange mysterious THING began creeping across the nations 35 or more years ago. Each year it has accelerated its pace until now it races up and down our earth and is captivating millions and millions of deluded and demoniac people.

(Continued Next Week)

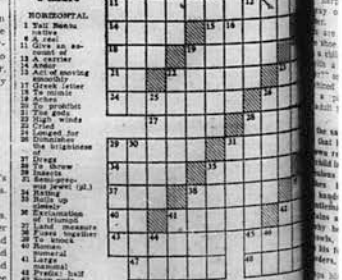
Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

U. S. farmers used less than a million gallons of motor fuel in 1920, and more than 7,000,000 gallons in 1950.

TIMBER PRODUCTS ARE ONE OF STATE'S CHIEF INCOME SOURCES

Mississippi's timber products are one of the chief sources of income to the State amounting to more than $300,000,000 annually. As ratted with other state incomes, timber rates 17 percent, agricultural products 23 percent, trades and service 24 percent, all forms of government 25 percent and other industries and Miscellaneous 11 percent. The timber resources of our state consist of 16,500,000 acres of forest lands composed of 36 percent saw timber, 53 percent wood and sapling timber and 11 percent seedling or denuded timber. The in-state figure for 1950 used 55 percent while the out-of-state used 45 percent. During the last 10 years, the picture has been almost exactly reversed, with out-of-state plants taking 55.7 percent of the pulpwood output and the state plants getting 44.3 percent.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Tall Beats native
6 A reel
11 Give an account of
12 A carrier
13 Anger
14 Act of moving
15 Greek letter
16 Greek letter
18 Scorch
19 Sandwich
20 To prohibit
21 Red pulp
23 High winds
24 Dried
26 Longed for
28 Diminution of the brightness of
31 Drags
32 To throw
33 Insects
34 Resinous wax jewel (pl.)
36 Rating
38 Rolls up sleeves
39 Exclamation of triumph
40 Land measure
41 Fruit cooler
42 To knock
43 Nautical
44 Immortal
45 Large mammal
48 Prefix: half
49 Soap suds
50 Oiled an ore
51 Sound of whining (pl.)
52 Domesticates

VERTICAL
1 Gentle water spirit
2 Wings
3 To remove
4 Princes
5 Large bird
6 Holates
7 Send contraband, etc.
8 Active metal
9 Diminutive suffix
10 A Delaware Indian
11 Prepared
17 A fruit (pl.)
22 Preservative
25 Window glass (pl.)
27 Devoured
29 Without end (Medicine)
30 A retaining wall
35 Kindness
37 Pots on guard
38 Put in a row
39 Eddies
40 Most difficult
41 Wash
43 Lasso
44 Fish bird
46 English river
47 Having an agreeable flavor
48 Dryads
50 To sharpen
51 An automobile
52 Pronoun
53 Man's nickname
54 Toward
55 Without end (Medicine)

PUZZLE NO. 134

Answer to Puzzle No. 133

SSISSIPPIANS LEARN HOW TURN HOBBIES TO PROFIT

...ds Mississippians have ...r hobbies and original ...profitable businesses, ...ity there are scores of ...the Magnolia State ...ents have not yet been ...

...rate the interest of Mis... in turning their hob... ideas to profit was evi... March 26th when more ...interested persons at... state's first Small Busi... Profitable Hobby Clinic ...

...ly one of the best ideas ...f the Mississippi Feder... Business and Professional ...omen in conducting the ...cooperation with the Mis... Agricultural and Indus... which administers the ...gram.

...ple attending the Clinic ...to exhibited 100 samples ...handicraft and told how ...turned hobbies and ideas ...rofitable businesses. Pur... the project was to bring ...them together and to pro... information, counsel and ...ce on many phases of the ...ministering and conducting ...siness enterprises.

...sentatives of the business ...of the University and Mis... State College gave the del... ...ce on markets and selling, ...ey were given talks on ad... ...ng, package and industrial ...d good business methods.

...ded by the unique project ...to encourage district and ...ate, with Hattiesburg un... ...g the first forum in coop... with Mississippi Southern ...ther future clinics probably ...be encouraged at the ...lleges and University ...ers can be obtained ...e mutual problems of ...ttending.

...onstration of the manner ...ing the clinics will be ...the annual convention of ...W Clubs at Meridian on ...

...mors of the Jackson ...e have discussed the pos... of establishing a central ...ion service for persons ...d in such enterprises, and ...ring a one-day market, ...during the State Fair, at ...exhibitors could show and ...e wares.

...of the types of small ...which are netting their ...e a tidy profit are the ...ales of Cotton" industry ...y L. A. Willis at Leland, ...go Willis became in... in perfecting a miniature ...ale as a hobby. Today he ...approximately 50 part ...kers and produces more ...000 bales of cotton in ...es annually.

...louise Williamson of Ed... considered an expert ...ker in her home town so ...ded to make it for sale ...operates "Lou's Candy ...n the front yard of her ...e has sent many a tourist ...th a sweet taste in his ...

...H. Harrell of Clarks... ...ather's expert in the ...decided some time ago to ...of the products of her art. ...made them available to ...ers she is forming a co... to build a factory. Nearly ...in Clarksdale is sub... stock from the mayor ...who is paying her out at ...week.

...Russell of Raymond likes ...he decided to let them ...him through school. The ...e makes from honey will ...to college.

...Smith Orr and Mrs. C. H. ...of Laurel have combined ...ests in making ceramics, ...which has proved profit... them. Mrs. George Medlin ...turned slip covers and ...clothing into a business, ...as did Miss Chesley Hazan of Vicksburg, whose hobby is flowers.

Hats, desks, shell jewelry, tooled leather, aprons and blouses, all made by their originators for fun, are proving marketable products.

Any Mississippian who has a hobby or a good idea will do well to look into the possibility of developing it into a profitable business.

Mrs. Louise Williamson of Edwards tells visitors to her exhibit how she built up a small business in her front yard from candies made in her kitchen. Signs along U. S. Highway 80 help attract tourists to her roadside kitchen.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Toys and dolls, always a popular line, get plenty of attention at the Clinic in Jackson. Mrs. Eugene Gerald of Leland makes her hobby, dolls and doll evening dresses, pay dividends.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Mrs. Smith Orr, right, and Mrs. C. H. Bland, center, tell two interested spectators at the Small Business and Profitable Hobby Clinic how they have turned the hobby of making ceramics into a profitable small business. They make their own designs and molds and turn out a variety of objects.

Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

POEM FOR TODAY

(Can Be Sung To Tune: America the Beautiful)

MY MERIDIAN

Meridian, the Beautiful,
The place that I call home—
Where happy people live and love,
And never want to roam;
A goodly town, a city fair—
With latch-string on the door—
A Southern welcome, drenched with pride
In Mississippi lore.

Cool, tree-lined streets, magnolias sweet,
Gay flowers, and lawns, lush-green—
A city more enticing is
A city seldom seen;
With mountains as a curtain call
To courage-lofty, tall—
Meridian takes the challenge fine
And rallies to the call.

Her schools and churches rate as best,
Her culture, music, art—
Are treasures, deep-entrenched and dear—
Of each and all a part.
Her citizens are wide awake,
And work with main and might
To further progress that endures—
Deep principled, and right.

Meridian, the Beautiful,
The place that I call home—
Where happy people live and love,
And never want to roam;
A goodly town, a city fair—
With latch-string on the door—
A Southern welcome, drenched with pride
In Mississippi lore.

—Daisy L. Moody

NOTE: The above poem is given to schools and all organizations for use as a sort of city theme song. It has been presented to tourists and newcomers as a civic gesture. Courtesy copies may be obtained from Mr. W. B. Cannady in single or collective quantities for special programs.

GRAND OLD HYMN

(For Family Singing)

Have Thine own way, Lord! Have Thine own way.
Thou art the potter; I am the clay.
Mold me and make me After Thy will,
While I am waiting, Yielded and still.

Have Thine own way, Lord! Have Thine own way.
Search me and try me, Master, today!
Whiter than snow, Lord, Wash me just now,
As in Thy presence, Humbly I bow.

Have Thine own way, Lord! Have Thine own way.
Wounded and weary, Help me, I pray!
Power—all power—Surely is thine.
Touch me and heal me, Savior Divine!

Have Thine own way, Lord! Have Thine own way.
Hold o'er my being, Absolute sway!
Fill with Thy Spirit, Till all shall see
Christ only, always—Living in me! Amen.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

Good grazing crops of sweet sudan grass or millet during the hot dry summer months is the farmer's best insurance against shortage of permanent pastures in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. A number of cooperating farmers will have areas on their farms especially adapted to furnishing supplemental grazing.

Oats not followed with annual lespedeza may be followed with sweet sudan or millet. After oats have been utilized for grazing, cut for hay in the dough stage, or cut for grain, an application of 500 pounds of a complete fertilizer, 5-10-5 or 6-8-8, plus 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre broadcast and worked into the soil during seedbed preparation and seeded with 30 pounds of sweet sudan or millet per acre, will furnish excellent summer grazing. These crops may be planted in April, May and June.

Selections of the type of plant adapted to the area is important. High hill land, especially sandy soils, will give better results by using sweet sudan. On other soils which have a tendency to be cold, damp and low, millet will give better results. On these soils the sweet sudan will rust and stop growth much earlier in the fall than millet.

Sweet sudan and millet will be ready to graze within 30 to 40 days after planting. If the plants get ahead of the cattle and mowing is needed, the mower should be raised 4 or 5 inches to leave a tall stubble. New growth begins immediately from the high stubble.

Summer crops not needed for grazing may be cut two or three times when about 24 to 30 inches high for hay. This practice often applies if summer rains come often enough to keep the permanent pastures in production.

A number of farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District have made inquiries as to harvesting crimson clover seed within the last week. There are two methods of harvesting crimson clover seed.

They may be combined directly from the standing plants. This is the method most commonly used and there will be enough shattered seed after combining to reseed the area. When this method is used, practically all the seed heads must be ripe. They will turn a dark brown color and lose their blooms. A field test of the plants will help to determine when they are ripe. If the seed heads are caught between the fingers, pulled upward and the seed slip from the stem, they will combine. The best time of day for combining is during midday, usually from 10:00 o'clock in the morning to about 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Another method is to cut the clover with a mower when 60 to 75 percent of the seed heads are ripe. The same dark brown color will be showing. After leaving the cut clover in a swath for three days, it can be picked up with a pick-up attachment. The pick-up attachment should be run the same way as the mower to pick up the seed heads first to prevent shattering. This method usually harvests more seed per acre than combining directly. Crimson clover should not be windrowed, this will cause moisture to collect.

After sacking the seed from either method of harvesting do not pack the sacks in a large pile. They are spread out in a dry place, one sack deep, so air can circulate to finish drying the seed. Seed that have molded or gone through a heating period will become damaged and cause poor germination.

The farmer harvesting the seed may plant combine-run seed. To put them on the market they must be cleaned and resacked.

READ THIS TO YOUR CHILDREN

The following "Lesson in Socialism" needs no comment. It was written by Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of Economics and History at Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y. It is suggested you read it yourself, and then let your children read it.

A LESSON IN SOCIALISM

"As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist —Communist idea of taking 'from each according to his ability', and giving 'to each according to his need' is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

"When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils make a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a 'common ownership' grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

"First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by 'authority' and given to someone else?

"Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers—who rank or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the 'authority' would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

"Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

"Gratifying enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the 'authorities' and a few of their favorite lackeys."

—Miss. Economic Council Bulletin.

GRIST

Mrs. Nettie Brulster, and her brother, Robert Powell, of Cincinnati Conservatory, are steeped in music and have gained recognition in their chosen professions, but they can tell interesting tales of their family life when youngsters. Mrs. S. T. Miller, wife of Dr. Miller, of Vantley was also a member of this large family.

The home was located on the state-line between Alabama and Mississippi, a plantation of many hundred acres.

The children were taught the love of green and growing things, the fact that nature was a kind mother, and a love of the land, playing far over the border line and living wholesome and happy lives.

The full-days of the active life of these substantial country citizens was highlighted by the periodical trips of Mr. and Mrs. Brulster to Meridian to bring the fruits of the farm to sell, and to buy the wares the young town had to offer.

It always took two days to do all the things that had to be done.

Marks Rotenberg, Winner and Meyer, Tom Lyle, Alex Loeb and other flourishing firms of that era were patronized. Bolts of dry goods barrels of flour and sugar and such quantity-purchases were the order of the day. Some oldtimers may be able to fill in the things the Brewsters saw and did, where the old hotels and stores stood, and other phases of life in those early times. Send in your stories of interest about these horse and buggy days when life was free of the complications which now so easily beset us.

Active volcanoes once existed in nine sections of New Mexico.

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians was the first rookie to lead the American League in home runs since 1915.

Patronize The Advertisers

Mother's Day Echoes

"Cornelia's Jewels" — Ronnie and Reggie Robillard, adorable twin curly-tops. Also Eddie and Allan, small sons of the E. H. Carters out Northwood way.

Excerpts from Dr. Unger's Sermon — "Unborn, he would choose his mother; "Crystal-clean, pervaded by prayer, steeped in faith, living at the foot of the Cross. He chose her — just like that. See the result — in him — as her life goes on in "endless circles to the shore."

How nice to be a mother — on Mother's Day. Cards, letters, gifts, and "I love you."

Song: My Mothers Prayers Have Followed Me."

AND HER CHILDREN ARISE UP AND CALL HER BLESSED.

In Memoriam

In the death of Mr. Ike Rosenbush Meridian has lost a loyal friend and respected citizen.

Never spectacular, Mr. Rosenbush hewed to the line of his own ideals and best endeavor, and proved successful in his personal and business undertakings and affiliations.

A lover of home and family and with his wife who was the former Miss Sarah Ann West. Mr. Evans is greeting his friends at the Merchants and Farmers Bank, they are making their home at 1512 23rd Avenue.

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wide. He never tells how old he is, and yet he never lies. He simply passes up the day, and birthdays do not rate. His calendar keeps faith with him and never reveals the date.

Guess Who?

Mrs. Mary Herring was honored two years ago as oldest woman in Hattiesburg. She is now 93 years old and is as chipper and chirpy as a sparrow.

Her son is connected with the Ideal Cleaners, Meridian, and is a courteous man who has the respect and confidence of his patrons, and the proud love of a dear old mother.

Your Town And You

Banks play a most important part in any town, and this item is interesting to patrons of the First National Bank of Meridian, and to friends.

Capt. W. W. George, father of the late A. H. George and grandfather of W. W. George and Mrs. A. B. Weddington, Sr., came to Meridian from Versailles, Ky., in the year 1879, when A. H. George was 14 years old.

Capt. George organized and was first President of the First National Bank of Meridian, whose present President is Mr. G. W. Patty. Mr. Patty carries out the traditional ideas of sound business policies and moral integrity initiated by Capt. George at the "borning" of this fine banking institution.

Mr. W. D. Cook, retired after many efficient years of efficient services in Presidential and Directorship duties of the First National Bank has children of whom he is justly proud. His son, W. G. Cook, road and bridge contractor, lives in Jackson with his interesting family. On Mother's Day three generations took part in the program at church. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were present on this occasion.

Mr. W. V. Evans, formerly with the Federal Loan Bank of New Orleans is now residing in Meridian

...CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

...D MANY PARENTS pour ...re and instruction upon ...dren as if they were test... ...old adage that constant ...ing will wear away stone. ...harping on any topic ...ay only the patience of ...ers.

...re well aware of this ...e those in the other foot ...a child who is hammering ...h a point. "Why can't ...e "Daddy, please let ...e" in repeated protest ...a parental ruling can ...adult tempers too thin for ...ase.

The same adults seem to find by the same token, even reiteration can irritate child into open revolt. The ...ious mother who ad... her younger to ...hands like a little lady ...tleman, each time she ...s a visitor, may won... why her usually friendly ...ld, hangs his head or ...his feet instead of obey... orders.

...te his rudeness is the re... having had the same advice ...into his ears so frequently ...d come to hear it only ...ld's agreeable noise. Perhaps ...every intention of shaking ...ldly on his own initiative ...annoyance at having this ...e taken away from him. ...ntentious revenge is to do ...e opposite of what he has ...n to do, too often.

...child act on his own ...s an important part of ...his own conduct.

...t easy—drive carefully—...er and happier!

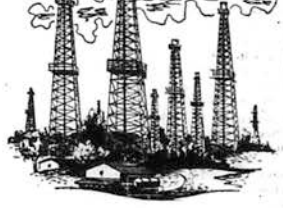
...his growing up. As soon as possible she should have a chance to react to circumstances for which no previous pattern has been set.

One mother we know tried this out on her seven year old son with a very satisfactory result. He had been increasingly reluctant to interrupt his outdoor play to come in for lunch. Each noon found the impatient mother calling him again and again. When he finally obeyed her calls, she punctuated his meal with scoldings about how much trouble his lateness had caused her. It got to be a question of whether she or the little boy dreaded lunchtime the more.

Then, one day, mother decided on a new course of action. She called her little lad once and once only. When hunger—or possibly curiousity at not hearing his name and the familiar "You come in right now!" in continued shouting —finally brought him to the house an hour or so later, he found neither set table nor stream of maternal scolding awaiting him. "There's my lunch!" he asked with surprised interest. "It's past lunchtime," mother informed him calmly. "You didn't come when I called so I ate without you and now everything's put away and the dishes are all washed."

The young laggard spent an uncomfortably hungry afternoon that day, which had more effect than all the previous reminders and reorientations. And besides he had the inner satisfaction of figuring out for himself the effect of his own conduct.

It may not be your fault—only your funeral!



A Covey of 'Em...

Gulf has drilled 453 wells in search of oil and gas in Mississippi. In any state that is quite a covey of wells, and the cost of this exploration and drilling to Gulf has been in excess of $75 million.

Gulf's experience in Mississippi since it took its first lease in Hinds County in 1917—34 years ago, reveals the faith and confidence required in the development of mineral resources such as oil and gas.

There were long years of scouting, drilling and spending before the first well came in.

It was 13 years after 1917—in 1930—before Gulf brought in its first producing gas well, the E. P. Rainey No. 1 in Rankin County. And it was 13 more long years—in 1943—before Gulf brought in its first producing oil well, the Aden Davis No. 1 in Wayne County.

Patience, faith and confidence—plus the expenditure of $75 million—has been Gulf's contribution to the sound development of Mississippi's oil and gas resources—a development that has added substantially to the economic progress of Mississippi.

Gulf's plans call for a continued program of exploration and drilling in Mississippi as Gulf joins with all forward-looking Mississippians in the building of a more prosperous Mississippi, so that every citizen may enjoy even greater individual advantages and opportunities.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF GULF THE ORANGE DISC

Change to Gulfpride the World's Finest!

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

Roses NOW

Perhaps this column should wait to celebrate his next birthday with Mr. A. S. Bozeman, Sr. It prefers to pay a tribute now to one to whom tribute is due for a long useful life of substantial citizenship.

One thinks of Mr. Bozeman as a Christian gentleman, a loyal church member, an able attorney, a strong, solid character.

Perhaps he may be compared to the Rock of Gibralter, having withstood winds and waves.

Surely it may be said that he built his house on a rock, and that naught has prevailed against it. When your natal day arrives, may we say, "Happy Birthday." For now, a gay buttonierre for your lapel.

An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure!

Children's Corner

Jesus loved little children,
He gathered them in His arms,
They sat on His knee.
He put His hands on their heads and blessed them.
He said:
Suffer (let) the little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Would you not have liked to have been there with Jesus?

Song

I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How he took little children as lambs to his fold—
I should like to have been with Him then.

Chorus

I should like to have been with Him then,
I should like to have been with Him then—
When he took little children as lambs to His fold,
I should like to have been with Him then.

* * * *

Did you know that the Bible tells us that little children play in the streets of Heaven?
Surely they do not fuss or fight!

STORYETTE

Two little cousins were the very best of friends, but sometimes, as cousins will, they would quarrel with each other, and even come to blows. That means they would really fight. One day they saw two big dogs fighting and biting, and it was an ugly sight. "That's how we look," said one little boy. "Let's not fight any more," said the other.

* * * *

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite,
For God has made them so:
Let bears and lions growl and fight,
For 'tis their nature, too.
But, children, you should never let
Such angry passions rise;
Your little hands were never made
To tear each other's eyes."

* * * *

LITTLE CHILDREN, LOVE ONE ANOTHER

CHOSEN CHAPTER

PRAISE Ye the Lord
PRAISE God in His sanctuary:
PRAISE Him in the firmament of His power.
PRAISE Him for His mighty acts:
PRAISE Him according to His excellent greatness.
PRAISE Him with the sound of the trumpet;
PRAISE Him with the psaltery and harp.
PRAISE Him with the timbrel and dance:
PRAISE Him with stringed instruments and organs.
PRAISE Him upon the loud cymbals.
Let everything that hath breath
Praise the Lord
PRAISE YE THE LORD. —Psalm 150

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Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

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BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

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DUPLEXES—
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FOR STATE AUDITOR
WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL
TOM G. ROPER

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NEWTON JAMES

Report . . .

(Continued from Page One)

first witness, to be in secret or open to the public, as may be determined by the Committee after learning from General MacArthur the nature of his testimony. I shall favor making as much of it open to the public as may be possible, consistent with our military security.

These hearings will pertain to the situation in the Far East, the conduct of the war in Korea, and the events leading up to General MacArthur's dismissal. In turn, there will be testimony taken from General Marshall and General Bradley and others in the Department of Defense on the same subject. These hearings may prove to be historic, and may change the course of our policy in Asia. They will be presided over by what I consider the master guiding hand of the Senate, Senator Russell of Georgia. From these hearings, we hope to evolve a sounder policy, and I hope that we can make sound and helpful recommendations at the conclusion of this highly important testimony. It may be that we are definitely heading toward making a clear-cut decision between an all-out war with China and withdrawing altogether from Korea or even Japan, too. Such decisions will be far-reaching.

Among the thousands of letters received recently from Mississippi, here is one of the very best—it has no rancor and no bitterness, but is sincere, earnest, patriotic—a down-to-earth, grass-roots letter from Mr. R. B. Jordan, Route 1, McCall Creek, Mississippi, dated April 14, 1951. Let me read it:

"I have three in the Army, all the boys I have. They say to defend their country, but it seems to me, Mr. Stennis, that our leaders (the President and Mr. MacArthur and others) have became 'little men' in big faces. While these little men are quibbling among themselves as to who is the 'Greatest in the Kingdom' my boys and others are out there fighting and dying, they think, to defend Democracy.

"I live out in the country, almost twenty miles from the railroad and do not know anything only what I read in the papers, and I don't know what to do.

"My boys write me back home from the Army and ask, what is the trouble and what to do. I don't know what to tell them. I wish you would write me and tell me so that I can let them know.

"Thanking you, I am,
Yours truly,
/s/ R. B. Jordan"

This letter states the real question: Where are we going, and why? If I had a full answer, I would be the wisest man in the Nation. It is the question that we are struggling with here day and night, in an effort to answer, and I sincerely believe we can and will evolve a better plan than we now have. I congratulate Mr. Jordan for the spirit of his fine letter.

Bookmobile Stops

May 21—East, Vinville, Whynot and side roads.
May 23—Causeville & connecting roads.
May 25—South, Hiway 45, Zero & Valley road.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

BIBLE ALPHABET

A wise son making a glad father, but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother.

Better a little in the fear of the Lord than great treasures and heaviness therewith.

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give Thee rest.

PRAYER

Lord, teach us to walk humbly, but courageously

I QUOTE

"We, ourselves, are the only advertisements for our Way of Life. Let us take care to be good ones." A wise woman said that.

A WISE BOOK SAYS.

Let your light so shine before men that others, seeing your good works, may glorify your Father which is in Heaven.

A BIG D

"Spell Democracy with a big D," says Ruth Taylor, "and prove before all the world our pride in our Way of Life."

Make Democracy Work
Quit you like men . . . be strong.

"Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift . . . we have hard work, to do and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle—face it; 'Tis God's gift."

While being strong, boys, be calm. You do not want to crack up under the stress and strain of war. The fact that it all seems so useless, so futile, and so unfair . . . that you are fighting a war that is not a war . . . must not make you weak. You are in it—up to your neck in it. It is your place NOW. The future lies ahead, with HOMECOMING AND HAPPINESS.

SELECTED POEM

ABOU BEN ADHEM

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight of his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel.—Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,—
And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!—Leigh Hunt

THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF.—Lev. 19:13

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
By
M. H. Wells

In previous issues we have gone to some measures to lay the basic premises upon which this column shall be written: (1) **all truth harmonizes** and (2) **if it is true it will work.** We laid them down as much for safe-guards as for a foundation upon which to build.

If we have the kind of religion that doesn't harmonize with the attested experiences of life, it is the wrong kind however much we might want to believe in it. In such case we shouldn't let our hearts play tricks upon our heads. This doesn't mean that we will be able to thoroughly explain everything we believe — nobody can do that — but it does mean that we will not allow religious beliefs that are evidently unreasonable and inconsistent with fact.

On the other hand, if our religious life has been weak, shallow, inadequate, we will not thereby conclude there is nothing to religion. We will just confess, "There's nothing much to mine."

Then as we search for something to satisfy these religious natures of ours (for all of us, as we have said before, are unavoidably, incurably religious), we will look for that which works. When we find a person who is on top of life, who has found out how to live as well as make a living, who has a stability of character about him, a sense of security, asereneity of spirit that sets him in a class to himself, we will want to find out what he has. Since it so evidently works for him, we know we are on the path of truth.

Friends, true religion works. It is the only kind that does. Since have some kind of religion we must, why not earnestly search for the right kind?

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accdents occurred during hours of darkness.

SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

1948 Pontiac 2-Door
Hydromatic - Fully Equipped
1949 Ford 2-Door
Clean
1949 Plymouth 4-Door
1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio - Clean
1947 Buick 4-Door
Fully Equipped
1948 International ½ Ton Truck
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22 AVE. FAIRGROUND — Phone 3-1421 — MERIDIAN, MISS.

Announces For Insurance Post

WALTER DELL DAVIS

Walter Dell Davis, former Chairman of the Mississippi Workmen's Compensation Commission, last week qualified with the Secretary of State, thereby making his formal entry in the race for State Insurance Commissioner.

Mr. Davis, a native of Montgomery County, Mississippi, attended the old Montgomery County Agricultural High School, and later graduated from University of Mississippi. After several years of teaching experience in Montgomery, Leake and Newton Counties, he began the practice of law at Winona, and served a term in the State Legislature. Mr. Davis served as Secretary of the State Senate under Lieutenant Governor Fielding L. Wright, and was named Chairman of the Mississippi Workmen's Compensation Commission by Governor Wright, which post he has continued to occupy until May 1 of this year, the effective date of his resignation.

Mr. Davis feels that his legal training, legislative background, and administrative experience as Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, especially fits him for the office he seeks. If elected, he pledges an impartial administration of the Insurance Department based upon the laws enacted by the State Legislature. He has no radical reforms in mind, believing that any proposed changes in the insurance laws should be the result of mature consideration. As Insurance Commissioner he will continue to serve the people of Mississippi without regard to special interests.

Mr. Davis married the former Celeste Elmbrough of Leflore County, and is the father of two sons, Kim and Walter, Jr. They now make their home in Jackson, Mississippi.

The Kindly Iconoclast

IT'S a nice town, Meridian, but it has it in itself to be a lot nicer.

IT'S a pretty town, but it could be made beautiful.

IT'S a good town, but the churches should be filled to overflowing.

IT has good laws but they are not always enforced in the spirit, as well as the letter.

IT has the makings of a city, but it lacks what it takes.

IT already has wonderful features worth telling the world about, but we don't push them.

Too complacent? Too busy? Too indifferent?

POTPOURRI

- A little more tired at close of day
- A little less anxious to have our way;
- A little less ready to scold and blame,
- A little more care for a brother's name.

* * * *

And so we are rearing the journey's end,
Where Time and Eternity meet and blend—
The book is closed and the prayers are said,
And we are a part of the countless dead.

* * * *

Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say,
"I live because he has passed this way"—

* * * *

And the God of love and peace shall be with

The Christian Order Service

—offers these—
SUGGESTIVE GIFTS AS

Memorials

* * *

★ BIBLES for Pulpit or School
★ Set of COMMENTARIES for Ministe
★ Minister's RECORD BOOK
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The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951

NUMBER 39

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...in Fair To ...Shape Are ...ted In State

...LLEGE, Miss.— Crops ...good shape, is the report ...ultural Extension Ser... Agents, throughout ...ississippi.

...of the 1951 cotton crop ...completed with the crop ...is fair" stands in many ...nd preparation and the ...corn is going ahead at ...e. Pastures are, for the ...in excellent condition ...seed crops expected ...Dutch and crimson ...

...weather in Rankin ...made farming condi... ...ally better, reported R. ...county agent, Brandon. ...es are "good to fair" as ...cotton has been plant... ...to excessive rain and ...

...is rapidly being pre... ...planted, he said. "From ...ercent of the corn will ...

...pastures in the county ...ellent condition and are ...ed to control weeds. ...more farmers are using ...cross fences to control ...Prescott reported.

...some crimson clover ...ed during last winter's ...ld, many farmers in Un... ...will harvest good seed. ...old established stands, ...to L. C. Wilson, county ...Albany.

...of the 1951 crops is in ...the county, he report... ...planted last of April and ...of May is up to a good ...ever, later planted cot... ...ing off for rain and ...ather.

...in Wilkinson County ...a good start, reported ...ent J. R. Hamilton.

...and cattle are in good ...and a good harvest of ...is in prospect, he said. ...crop in Stone County ...layed by the late spring ...rain, according to Otho ...county agent, Wiggins.

...was up to a good stand ...damaged by larvae of the ...cucumber beetle.

...wberry harvest in Lau... ...county is completed, stated ...rton, county agent, Me... ...he crop was light, but ...d good," he said.

...in the county are good, ...Crimson clover and oats ...be ready for harvesting, ...planting in Tunica Coun... ...not completed, reported ...tt, county agent, Tunica. ...bit of the early planted ...lying due to bacterial and ...mes."

...ther has been much too ...otion and rain is needed ...up late planted cotton ...rt the crust over medium ...ngs, he added.

...dgwell, Ackerman, Rt. 2, ...County farmer, has re... ...results from pasture ...Sericea, ryegrass—crim... ...and white Dutch clover ...ixtures, according to Ed ...county agent, Acker...

...e the Advertisers!

...ular reader—Subscribe!

...ryce Johnson of Columbia ...rst "Miss Hospitality" rep... ...re to be entered in the ...pitality Contest to be held ...ssie 8-12th. She is the ...of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. ...of Columbia and a grad... ...Sophie Newcomb College ...Orleans.

The Millionth Stockholder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company — the only business in the United States to achieve such a broad democracy of ownership — is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Brady Denton, of Saginaw, Michigan, who jointly own seven shares of stock. Denton, an automobile salesman, and his wife Dorothy and two of their three boys are shown above during a visit to their local telephone exchange. Brady, Jr., 6, learns about switchboard operations from Miss Doris Beiser, Michigan Bell operator, as Johnny, 3, looks on from his father's arms.

Cotton Insects Doing Damage To State Fields

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Cotworms and thrips are doing "quite a bit" of damage to Mississippi cotton fields, with thrips being found throughout the state and cutworms most prevalent in the Delta and South Mississippi, according to L. C. Murphree, Extension entomologist, and Dr. Clay Lyle, state entomologist.

At a field demonstration in Marion County during the past week, as he was making recommendations for thrips control, Mr. Murphree said he found a "double handful" of cutworms in an area about 8 by 12 feet in size. Reports have also come to him from Delta county agricultural agents concerning damage.

Cool weather so that during the past week throughout the state, makes cutworms, thrips and lice infestations most severe, Mr. Murphree and Dr. Lyle stated. Most cotton fields throughout the state have some lice infestation.

The entomologists urge farmers to watch their cotton fields closely for cutworms and be prepared to apply controls at the first signs of damage. In most fields the cutworms attacking are the climbing cotton cutworm or yellow striped army worm. The damage first shows up by the pests eating the leaves of the plants.

Recommended controls are use of either Toxaphene or Dieldrin as a dust or spray. Control for thrips should be applied just as soon as the first pair of leaves spread.

"Use 5 pounds of either 20 percent Toxaphene dust or 1½ percent Dieldrin dust to the acre to control both cutworms and thrips," the entomologists recommend. "If a farmer prefers a spray, he should use one gallon of diluted Toxaphene or Dieldrin spray to the acre to control both cutworms and thrips."

Directions for making the proper dilutions of the poisons may be obtained from county agricultural agents' offices and from Extension Publication 171, which gives 1951 cotton insect control recommendations.

"With as many lice as there are in fields now, do not use DDT with Toxaphene, Dieldrin or Aldrin," the entomologists warned. DDT has a tendency to increase lice damage by killing more beneficial insects.

Legume crops, pastures and oat fields should also be watched for cutworm and army worm damage, they pointed out. For controlling army and cutworms on pastures and grain crops, Toxaphene should be applied at the rate of two pounds of technical material to the acre.

At this rate, this would be 10 pounds of 20 percent dust or a spray of one quart 5-pound Toxaphene emulsion mixed in enough water to cover one acre.

Bookmobile Stops

May 28—South and West, Highways 80 and 11.

May 29—Northeast, Highway 19 and Martin.

June 1—North, Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidish.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians was the first rookie to lead the American League in home runs since 1915.

Miss Peggy Mae Thompson of Corinth has been selected to represent her home-town in the statewide Miss Hospitality Contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. The 19-year-old brown-eyed beauty is a secretarial science major at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College at Booneville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thompson of Corinth.

Seed Processors To Attend Short Course May 28

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Seed processors from 10 states have made reservations to attend the short course in seed cleaning and processing scheduled to begin May 28 at Mississippi State College.

Approximately 40 reservations have been made, coming from Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas, Dr. W. L. Giles, agronomist in charge of the course, reports additional reservations are expected before the opening of the course.

The new Experiment Station seed processing laboratory at State College will provide the most modern equipment and machinery available for the short course. During the two-weeks course, instruction will be given on production, harvesting, processing and storing seed and on business methods involved in the efficient operation of the seed processing industry.

Members of the college faculty and representatives of commercial concerns handling seed processing machinery will serve as instructors.

Do You Know?

Washington appears on all $1 bills.

Jefferson appears on all $2 bills.

Lincoln appears on all $5 bills.

Hamilton appears on all $10 bills.

Jackson appears on all $20 bills.

Grant appears on all $50 bills.

Franklin appears on all $100 bills.

McKinley appears on all $500 bills.

Cleveland appears on all $1,000 bills.

Madison appears on all $5,000 bills.

Chase appears on all $10,000 bills.

The chances are very slim of you seeing a portrait of Madison or Chase on United States paper money. There are only 800 bills with Madison's portrait and 900 bills with Chase's portrait in circulation. But you should know the others as a protection against counterfeits.

STATE PRESS GROUP TO HOLD 85TH SESSION IN BILOXI JUNE 7-8-9

More than 250 members of the Mississippi Press Association, including representatives of the Brandon News, are expected to attend the 85th annual convention of that organization at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on June 7, 8 and 9.

An informative program, featuring down-to-earth discussions of every-day problems, has been arranged by MPA officers. In addition, a number of entertainment features are planned. They included a sumptuous Seafood Jamboree, banquet and floor show, dance and fish fry.

The Mississippi Press Association is probably the oldest professional group in the state. Included in its membership are 20 daily newspapers and 121 weeklies.

Officers of the Association include: Sid R. Harris, Houston, President; O. C. McDavid, Tylertown, Vice-President; Tommy Alewine, Brandon, Secretary; C. N. Harris, Canton, Treasurer; Louis P. Cashman, Jr., Vicksburg, Vice-President and Chairman Daily Section; William H. Hight, Louisville, Vice-President and Chairman Weekly Section; Henry Hederman, Jackson, Vice-President and Chairman Commercial Section.

Minimum Price Supports In 1951 Are Announced

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Minimum price supports for agricultural commodities in 1951 have been announced by the Department of Agriculture, according to J. V. Pace, Extension economist.

The price for ⅞ inch middling cotton will be supported at 29.61 cents a pound, an increase of 1.76 cents over last year. Correspondingly higher supports have been set up for 15-16 inch and longer staple cotton, he pointed out.

Soybeans will be supported at $2.45 a bushel with grade differences for grade No. 4 or better, containing not more than 14 percent moisture.

Supports for manufacturing milk have been recently raised to 77 percent of parity, with 90 percent of parity for butterfat. The price support for raw milk and milk produced is based on the price that the government will buy butter, dry skim milk on the market, Mr. Pace explained.

"Such supports will reflect an average price of about $3.60 a hundredweight to the farmer for milk for manufacturing, and about 67 cents a pound for butterfat," he said.

Corn, with no designated commercial corn area, will be supported at $1.54 a bushel. Apparently this means that any Mississippi corn will be eligible for support provided it meets the minimum grade requirements, the economist stated.

Oats will be supported at 72 cents a bushel, national average.

Dr. Marney To Deliver Sermon At MSC May 27

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin, Texas, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at Mississippi Southern College on Sunday, May 27.

The youthful Texas minister will direct his text that day to the 447 Southern students who are candidates for degrees in graduation exercises scheduled on Tuesday, May 29.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. Marney was formerly pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Paducah, Kentucky, and has served as lecturer for Religious Emphasis Week programs in colleges through out the South.

Dr. Marney first attended Carson-Newman College where he was an outstanding football player during the late thirties. He received the degree of Master of Theology fro mSouthern Seminary in 1943 and the doctorate degree three years later.

In addition to his active work in the pulpit, Dr. Marney has had wide experience in other fields of religious activity. At Bristol, Va., he served as director of religious education and music and later was educational director in a church at Kingsport, Tenn.

Time Now To Plant Sudan For Summer Grazing

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Now is the time to plan for and to plant Sudan and millet for temporary summer grazing, according to W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist.

These two temporary crops will fit well into a pasture grazing program as they can be planted after winter and spring crops have been grazed off or the seed has been harvested, he said.

In selecting land to plant to Sudan or millet, pick fertile land that holds moisture well. Hill land dries out too badly for these crops, he advised. "If available, apply a coat of barnyard manure to the area where these crops are to be planted. It will pay off."

The secret of good Sudan or millet growth is plenty of nitrogen, the pasture man stated. While both Sudan or millet will grow on good land without additional nitrogen, they will grow much better with it.

The approximate cost of seed and nitrogen on today's market to put in Sudan or millet is $12 to $14 an acre, he said.

It is best to plant Sudan or millet following a grain, legume or clover seed harvest. In this way the land is used up until the time it is needed for summer grazing. Too, the clover and legumes furnish lots of humus and nitrogen both of which are necessary for good, quick growth from Sudan or millet.

Plant Sudan or millet at least 30 days before they are needed. As these are both fast growing crops, they will, with the proper amount of nitrogen, be 20 inches high in 20 to 30 days.

Millet has some advantages over Sudan. Recent Experiment Station tests have shown that millet produced 38,600 pounds of green forage to the acre while Sudan made only 19,000. Another advantage of millet is that it does not rust as badly. The tests also showed that both crops will produce about twice as much when planted in regular rows as they will when broadcast.

The best varieties of Sudan to plant are Tift or Sweet Sudan, millet, pearl or cattail. Drill 30 pounds of seed of either to the acre or when broadcast use 50 pounds to the acre. Apply 60 pounds of nitrogen to the acre, whether drilled or broadcast, and pack well, he advised.

Plant one acre for each two cows provided that other grazing is to be used along with the Sudan or millet.

Clip Sudan or millet when the first seed heads appear. Raise the mower blade six to eight inches above the ground. If these crops are clipped even with the ground, they might not come back, Mr. Thompson warned.

If more Sudan or millet is available than is needed for grazing it can be put in the silo or used for hay. Although these crops are harder to cure for hay than most other crops, many farmers clip the Sudan or millet and stack it for winter roughage.

During the mid-summer, if growth of these crops slows down, plan to reinitrate, he advised.

Fellowships Awarded

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Two professors at Mississippi State College and an agronomist at the Delta Branch Experiment Station, Stoneville, have been awarded fellowships by the General Education Board of New York City.

Lymon C. Reese, assistant professor of civil engineering, has been awarded a fellowship to enable him to study civil engineering for one year at the University of California, Berkley, California.

Robert S. Wyeman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will use his General Education Board fellowship for a year's study of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Walter K. Porter, Jr., agronomist at the Delta Branch Experiment Station, Stoneville, has been awarded a fellowship in botany. He will continue his graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

These fellowships not only make allowance for the normal expenses of the recipient during a year of graduate study, but also include a family allowance.

Governor Fielding Wright became a member of the Mississippi 4-H Boosters Club recently. Visiting him were Rosa Lucile Taylor, president, Hinds County 4-H Council, and Brownell Brantley, president, Forest Hill 4-H Club of Hinds County. The Boosters Club is of contributors to the Mississippi 4-H Foundation, which is financing completion of three 4-H training centers to serve all of the state's 103,000 4-H members, as well as other rural groups.

Gasoline Taxes Up 183 Per Cent In Generation

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi motorists, looking for a way to stretch the family budget, will find little encouragement in a statement issued today by Walter D. May, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, that gasoline taxes have risen 183 per cent in the last generation.

Using 1925 as the base year, Walter D. May pointed out that general living costs have risen 47 per cent since this boom period of the mid-twenties, but that gasoline prices, without added taxes, are only 2% higher than in 1925.

The Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee spokesman said that the state tax of 6 cents per gallon plus the federal tax of 1½ cents per gallon now adds up to 85 cents tax every time a motorist orders ten gallons of gasoline. The tax on a ten gallon purchase in 1925 was only 30 cents, he pointed out.

"Gasoline taxes have risen to the point where they represent a 38% sales tax on every gallon," Walter D. May said.

He pointed out that the highest general sales tax in the nation is only three per cent and that luxury taxes on jewelry, fur coats, and night club entertainment are only 20 per cent, adding "It's easy to see why so many people call the motorists the most heavily taxed group in the state."

Thank You . . .

"Dear hearts and gentle people and all those who practice the beautiful art of giving one's self away in kindly words and gracious deeds! Those who contribute to the Meridian Record have the need of encouragement in the effort to keep others through the medium of the printed page.

You have been most generous in passing on the praise to a small paper doing its bit for large issues and causes. This praise, passed from mouth to mouth and through letters, helps the Record in its objectives — to grow into a sizeable paper that will help to make Meridian a bigger, a better, and a more beautiful city, with all accured advantages.

But it is more than welcome words the Record needs. It needs the tangible evidence of your appreciation through subscriptions for yourself, or as gifts to relatives or friends. And Men, it needs advertisements. Candidates — phone 6024

Correction

Correction, with apologies to Mrs. Nettie Bruister, for a mistake in names in article titled **Grist** in May 11th issue of the Meridian Record. It was Mr. and Mrs. Powell who made the periodic buying trips to Meridian, when Mrs. Bruister was then little Nettie Powell. She and her brother Robert and the other younger children probably eagerly watched for the return of their father and mother, hopping up and down in expectation and crying excitedly, "What did you bring us from Meridian?"

Patronize the Advertisers!

Don't Burrow—Subscribe!

Lovely Jo Ann Turner of Yazoo City will represent the gateway city to the Delta in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. The 19 year-old Delta beauty, now a freshman at MSCW, is an honor graduate of Yazoo City High School where she was campus beauty. She has blonde hair and brown eyes.

New Books At Public Library

For Boys and Girls

Agle, Three boys and a lighthouse.

Atwater, Avalanche patrol.

Brewster, First book of baseball.

Brown, The swamp fox.

Caudill, Up and down the river.

DeJong, Bible days.

Eames, Ghost town cowboy.

Irving, Rip Van Winkle.

Harris, Let's read about Canada.

Lobsenz, Kay Everett calls CQ.

McNeer, John Wesley.

Parish, Frederico the Dried squirrel.

Stevens, Lion boy's white bear.

For Adults

Covert, The dark passage.

Craig, Trish.

Crane, The polkadot murder.

Fitt, Pity for Pamela.

Schoonover, The golden exile.

Sorensen, The proper gods.

Wylie, Candles for Therese.

For your own sake *give to conquer cancer!*

● There's one chance in five that you will have cancer. A fifty-fifty chance that someone you love will need help in fighting cancer.

Your dime, your dollar, whatever you give helps change those odds in your favor . . . helps pay for more research on the cause and cure of cancer. And your contribution helps us furnish hospitals, doctors and equipment when they're needed.

Protect yourself and your family by giving to the Cancer Crusade!

R. D. Morrow Is Named State OPS Director

Senators Eastland and Stennis have jointly recommended Robert D. Morrow, of Brandon, for appointment as state administrator of the Office of Price Stabilization, to succeed W. A. Byrd, and will soon take that office, it was unofficially but authoritatively revealed Tuesday.

Colbert Dudley, of Forest, is to become head of the OPS Enforcement Division in Mississippi, also on the joint recommendation of the two senators.

These changes are being made under the new policy which restored control of federal patronage in Mississippi to the senators and representatives, after some members of the Pro-Truman group, which had been handling all patronage, had been charged with selling federal jobs.

Mr. Byrd, who was appointed on recommendation of Clarence E. Hood and his associates in the pro-Truman group, will be transferred to Atlanta as assistant to the regional administrator. Both senators were quoted as saying that they did not ask that Mr. Byrd be dismissed but did ask that he be transferred.

Mr. Morrow is engaged in business, banking and farming in Rankin County, was state adjutant of the American Legion for 20 years, is a member of the National Executive Committee of the American Legion, a director of the Mississippi Citizens' Education Council and a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning.

Five Courses To Be Offered At MSC During Summer

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Five courses will be offered second year graduate students at Mississippi Southern College during the 1951 Summer quarter, Dean W. H. Sumrall announced today.

Opening with registration for graduate students on June 2 and 4, the Summer quarter marks the beginning of the second year program of graduate study at Southern. The program was recently approved by the Board of Trustee of Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi.

The second year program is offered to students seeking further specialization in Education and may be applied toward work on doctorate degrees at cooperating institutions, Dr. Sumrall, dean of the Graduate Studies division, announced.

Inaugurated to serve the large number of eligible students in this area, the program will offer the following courses this Summer: Administration of Pupil Personnel, four hours credit; School-Community Relations, four hours; Administration of School Buildings and Grounds, four hours; School Law, two hours; and Public Speaking, two hours.

Additional courses may be taken from the regular graduate schedule.

Ricky Record Says . . .

I like that song **My Meridian.** The reason I like it is because it is about my town. Meridian needs a **City Theme Song** and this one is handy.

It is more than handy. It's right in your hand, if you want it . . . to be sung at your lodge, or club, or school, or convention meetings.

It can be distributed by hotels to tourists and guests, by the city hostesses and the Chamber of Commerce, by Miss Hospitality and her cavalcade entours, by merchants with their statements, and to countless other ways. You can do it.

I'm just a little kid, but I can learn that song by heart. And as soon as I can, I'll sing that one of **America, the Beautiful.** It's pretty!

Mr. W. R. Canoady, of Canoady Motor Company, is giving away thousands of courtesy copies to advertise Meridian. Dial 6024 for information. Don't forget.

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

EDITORIALS

— D. Leecraft Moody

A Good Forgettery

The above title is quoted from a man who may have coined the word. He practiced its meaning in his own life as a remedial agent against remembering the things which should be forgotten.

This man was a preacher. A preacher has to remember a great many things. He is consulted about various subjects which require a fund of knowledge which embraces many situations and all sides of the situations. He must be a walking encyclopedia and a bureau of information on all subjects — be they religious or political or domestic, or what not — an all-things-to-all-men sort of person.

But besides holding in remembrance all things of the mind and spirit, he must have a good forgettery — or seek pasture new for his endeavors. He must forget the slights, the disapproval of his sermons, the antagonism among the members, the biased accounts poured into his ears.

So must we all cultivate a good forgettery, if a peaceable life is desired on this mudane sphere. If we have a good forgettery, we have no malice that canker sore which eats its way into the human heart.

Fancied slights are cast out as unworthy the remembering. Past and gone offenses are put into the discard, as things forgotten. The suffering of bygone days, so often swaddled in the swaddling clothes of remembrance are cast into the oblivion of our forgettery. The venom of the spoken word, the act of an unkind spirit, the neglect of a loved one, the perfidy of a friend — all banished and forgotten. No resentment carried over to poison our spirits, no memory of tales which would besmirch a character, if repeated, no grudge brought out for coddling, no vain regrets over remembered fortune of the past.

The words, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been'" would lose their force and potency, for why bring to light the things which might have been, to pore over them and warm them in our bosom and coddle vain regrets for the past. Far better to throw all thought of the might-have-beens away in a zealous planning for a good today or a successful tomorrow.

Never bemoan a lost fortune, a false friend, a past omission, or a present failure. Just get busy and retrieve your losses, find a new friend, do deeds of active commission, and achieve a larger success. Remember the past failures, only to use them as stepping stones to greater achievements.

Perhaps you have been guilty of saying, "I could have been a musician, an artist, a famous surgeon — if —" Could you? The fault you have of looking backward into a futile past is not the order of the day with people who press forward — the do-and-dare class. There is no time for retrospection of a destructive nature. They don't give houseroom to that type of remembering — for wishing this and bemoaning that. The if and but person is an introvert, and deals with fancies rather than facts. He doesn't gird his loins for the battle of a new victory but bares his soul to a past defeat. He doesn't put on the armor of faith for future achievement, but dons the helmet of regret for past failures. It never protects him — that helmet. His forehead is uncovered for the sling-shot of a David. His heart is laid bare for the arrows of defeat. His solar plexus is unprotected for the sword-thrust of every foe and his soul is a target for every fear.

There are those who remember a sad and awful childhood to the extent of failing to appreciate a happy present, or the promise of a glad tomorrow. There are those who "wear their sorrow upon their sleeves" for all the world to see, not remembering to comfort those more bereaved than they, or to forget grief in service.

Some people remember small offenses to the exclusion of remembering kindness. They emphasize small slights, keep their feelings sticking out like porcupine quills, and rejoice in saying, "I'm like an Indian — I never forget." They might be reminded that an elephant never forgets either — but who wants to be an elephant?

A small girl wrote a little letter to her mother. On the four corners of the envelope she gave messages of her affection. On one corner were the words, "I love you." On another, "Remember me." On another, "Forget-me-not." On the last, "Touch me not!"

Those folk who fail to remember to forget are the touch-me-nots of the world, and the world doesn't care a lot for them! They are the sore heads, the chronic complainers, the pessimists of the world, the sit-down strikers. How much happier they would be to forget their sorrows in being comforters in sorrow, their pain in relieving the pain of others, their grievances in acts of kindness.

Be active in forgetting. Make it a resolution to be definitely carried out. The old song:

"Thou hast caused me at last to forget you
In secret, in silence, in tears"—

is out-moded. It takes too long to forget 'in secret, in silence, in tears.' It requires too much nursing and coddling along the way. Neither is it wise to say "I'll forgive you, but forget — never!" Better the slang expression, "Aw, forget it" — and go your way, rejoicing.

We just want to mow down all those things which beset our memories and destroy our peace — all the destructive, devastating things we have harbored — mow them down as weeds rake them into a neat pile and burn them up. Having done a good job of it, we have a nice clean yard for the making of a garden of remembrance.

Remembering — yes! Memories that 'bless and burn' of shared joys and sacred sorrows, of soul-stirring experiences, of ones we have loved and lost awhile, of a mother's prayer, a maiden's promise, a child's faith. "Then you'll remember me" and "Don't forget me" carry a sweet significance. Sad, indeed, would be our state if we were past remembering to thank-and-thank God for His loving-kindness and tender mercies. But God Himself said in regard to our sins, **"I will blot them out from the Book of my Remembrance and remember them no more against thee.** Paul also tells us to forget the things which are behind and to press forward . . . toward the mark for the prize of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord.

Of course, sometimes we fail to remember what we should remember, and it is necessary to tie a string round Father's finger to cause him NOT to forget to mail that invitation or buy a spool of thread. "Mommie," said a four-year-old, "Daddy said if you go in the kitchen, to do something." "What?" asked Mommie. "I don't know — Daddy will tell you." So sometimes we depend on someone else to do the remembering or we forget what we should remember, and remember what we fain would forget. The good Father of us all sometimes has to punish us because we fail to remember, as the father chastised the little boy whose excuse for offense was, "I forgot." "Well, this to to teach you not to forget," said the long-suffering parent.

The point is, there's a time to remember, and a time to forget — a thing to remember and a thing to forget. An important phase of forgetting is that if you are truly repentant of a sin or an omission, do not brood over it. It will be a destroyer, destroying your peace and happiness. Forget the wild oats you have sown, the vil deeds you have done, the secret sown, the evil deeds you have done, the secret you have harbored, the bitter words you have spoken. Bury, lose, or obliterate them in a life of renewed resolution and promise, in a service more sacrificial, in a life more potent of past offenses—remembering, again—

I will blot them out from the book of my remembrance. I will remove them as far as the East is from the West, and remember them no more against thee.

Under All, The Land

A home, a farm, a bit of land in the good old U.S.A.' Think what that would mean if you were locked behind the iron curtain, or if you were one of the homeless and landless millions in the nations of the East.

Millions have come to our shores because our country has encouraged the ownership of property. Those who became home, farm, and property owners among our citizens have built our resources, our cities, and most of our wealth. As long ago as 1875, Thomas Jefferson said, "The small landholders are the most precious part of a state."

The land policy of our country has always been to encourage ownership of real estate. It still is, in spite of interventions now and then against which we struggle.

We are proud of the fact that more than half our families own their homes and that most of these homes are owned without debt. Our farmers also are almost without debt, and their position is strong to resist sharp economic change.

These facts give security and long-term stability to our real estate economy. Land and buildings are the very substance upon which and within which our economy and our lives must develop.

In a free economy, the consumer is king. He should know that the ownership of a home or of real property in our country is just about the most precious privilege that anyone could have. He should realize that countless millions in other nations would gladly give the earnings of a lifetime for the opportunity to own real property, which our citizens freely enjoy.

An acre of land in our fertile valleys, a small modern home with comfort and convenience, can hardly be duplicated at any price in most of the nations of the world today.

Prices of real estate have not advanced beyond the general price index, and in most cases existing buildings can be bought for less than they would cost to reproduce. There is hardly any real estate in our country today that is not a good purchase. Millions would bid for any of it, if they could come to our shores and enter our market.

Some recent figures show that the American people today are spending more for tobacco, alcohol, and amusements than they are for shelter. Right now the percentage spent for shelter of all kinds is approximately 9½ per cent of the consumer's dollar, whereas the total spent for recreation, alcohol, and tobacco is about 12½ per cent.

No one reproaches the consumer for choosing to spend as he does. The point is that the costs of real property are so fair and reasonable in relation to the market as a whole, that the American people can meet their needs and be the best housed nation in the world and own their shelter for less than a tenth of the dollar that they spend.

When the days of disturbance that make up our present shall have passed, we will find that a home, a farm, a real estate in the U.S.A. will have weathered the storm once more. Under all the turmoil of human action lies the abiding good earth.

Realtors can still offer their fellow citizens the best investment in the world, a home, a farm, a bit of land in the U.S.A.

Herb Nelson

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

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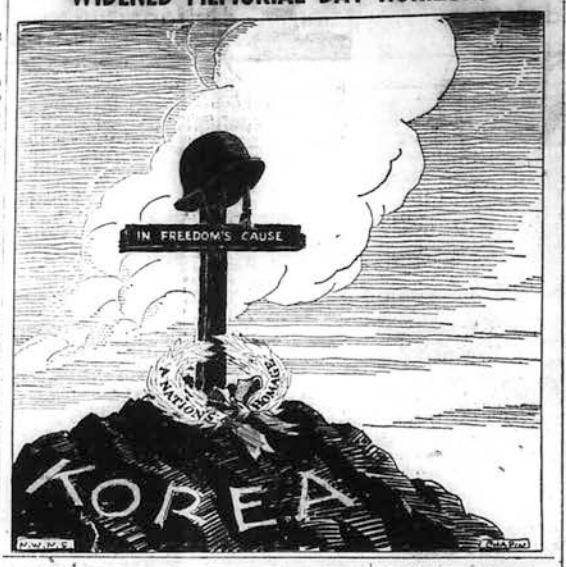

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Prayer Gives Mental Strength

ON MY DESK is a touching and inspiring letter from Molly Rael, Los Angeles, Calif. When Molly was a little girl of 11, her mother was suddenly taken ill. Although Molly was one of nine children, her mother had carried the homemaking burden almost single-handed, and Molly had never realized the responsibilities of a home until now.

But at that early age, she had to do most of the cooking and housekeeping. Her sisters and brothers, all older than she, were either in college or working at jobs. This left only little Molly to take care of her mother, in addition to the other work.

Carnegie

After two weeks, her mother was ordered to the hospital. Molly watched the intrines place her mother on a stretcher and take her out of the house. She felt as if her heart within her had turned to stone; she never expected to see her beloved mother come home again. She couldn't talk; she couldn't cry.

That evening when her brothers and sisters came home, they found their home a dismal place, such as it never before had been. There was little conversation to penetrate the gloom. Suddenly one of her brothers suggested that all of them stay up during the night and pray for their mother's recovery. All agreed. They decided to keep busy at something so they wouldn't fall asleep, but never to stop praying even for one minute. All of them knew there was little hope for their mother; knew that the doctors did not expect her to live. That was a night never to be forgotten by the young members of that family.

The next morning nine young people were heartened as if by a miracle. The doctor called them to say that their mother had opened her eyes, a sign of returning strength which he had not expected. Three weeks later she was at home again, on the road to recovery.

Molly says she knows more people have recovered from severe illnesses with no prayer said over them, but nothing will ever make her believe that their prayers didn't help. Even if they had not, their faith and their keeping themselves busy, freed them from worry and gave them the necessary spiritual and mental strength to face their trial.

Roses NOW

To Edward Kimbrough, whose facile pen has gained him considerable honor and fame from those who are literary critics of note, goes a rose to match her red lips to put into the sunny hair of LOLLY. "And who is LOLLY?" you ask.

"LOLLY" is the name of the engaging story in Good Housekeeping Magazine, Christmas issue. It is titled simply "LOLLY—a love story with a sort of lilt" LOLLY is the GIRL.

As Edward K. usually selects his characters from real life, in or around Meridian or down Mississippi way, one wonders who LOLLY really was, and who the "Pearsonses" were.

"To be named pearsons was more important than to be somebody." "A Pearsons didn't have to be anybody at all, for folks just to automatically dip their hats and bow respectfully to him."

"The Pearsonses were highhanded all right." They had to be first in everything. "I just reckon if Mr. Justin Pearson has got any choice in the matter, he aint gonna consent to go any place, even Heaven, where he has to be second to somebody."

Comparing the Pearsonses to an overprodu horse, "There never was a Pearson born that didn't have his tail over the dashboard."

Well, Justin Alexander Pearson died and that left LOLLY, last of the Pearsonses, and pretty, but proud.

LOLLY might have been an old maid, too, with her highhandedness and her dog, "Dodo"—"who bit everybody in the country, including preachers."

But here comes Easy Smith with his dry hard hand and May, or a bolshed Easter, in his heart. "He was tall and he had kind of dark rumpled hair, and he seemed to be holding a lot of quiet laughing behind his young face." And a little yellow haired boy about five. "Early" was his name. "Sometimes he sees a woman who looks like his mother and he cries like a chap whose mother's gone and nobody but a man to do for him." It seemed like his hand moved soft and gentle over the yellow hair . . .

"I got to stop one of these days and find him a place where he can belong to. I got to . . ." "Home is where somebody is. A man don't settle down because the land is black or red, or hilly or flat. The only land a man loves is the land that belongs with somebody he loves."

Well, LOLLY, with all of her Pearsons pride, succumbed and you can read it all for yourself.

Whatever of name or fame may be acquired by earlier or later, or more comprehensive literary efforts, the tale of LOLLY gives a glimpse into the soul of dward Kimbrough, the author.

Ty Cobb played in 3033 major league games and scored 2244 runs, 1190 hits and stole 892 bases. His lifetime batting average was .367, the highest ever achieved by any player.

It may not be your fault—only your funeral!

Active volcanoes once existed in nine sections of New Mexico.

GRAND OLD HYM

(For Family Singing)
ROCK OF AGES

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee;
Let the water and the blood,
From Thy Riven side which flowed,
Be of sin a double cure,
Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears forever flow,
Could my zeal no languor know,
All for sin could not atone—
Thou must save and Thou alone
In my hand no price I bring,
Simply to Thy cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
When my eyelids close in death,
When I rise to worlds unknown,
See Thee on Thy judgment throne—
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.

Human Interest Story

She might be classed as an unforgettable character, so unique and kaleidoscopic was her character with its many facets.

Just an illiterate girl from the mountains of North Carolina who left the arduous outdoor labor to be a mother's helper in another state. She carried her huge wooden loom with her and made many a dollar through her skill at making rag carpeting by the yard like her mother made in their mountain home.

Too unschooled to make usual computation, she tossed her black locks from her fresh young face and made her score of five, fifteen or twenty yards—thus: four short diagonal lines crossed by a fifth, long fashion— yards. It worked!

The "Great Lakes" of 53,000,000 years ago covered parts of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

All in the G

DEFINITION of ... Where the wh... ple . . . Joe Louis h... foe for the first ti... back trail when h... monic recently ... Agremonte's defeat ... win in his comeb... Grantland Rice, ... writers, is very ill ... Whitney Martin says ... now 95 per cent of all ... baseball players will ... of the Little League ... the winter Olympic ... are progressing well ... Russians giving ... eration. . . Mrs. Rex ... Dupont is America's ... woman tennis player ... Courier-Journal writer ... gerald says when he ... in a pinch hitter, he ... of the regulars to sit ... alive . . . The Yanks ... in beating the White ... day . . . . Dick Wake ... bonus bust, is being ... by the Indians . . . ... asks the Dems to ...

Don't Borrow—Subscr...

THE AMERICAN W...

Waiting For The Kill

SWEEP OUT "STUFF" YOU WILL NEVER USE AGAIN

CLEAN UP TO PREVENT FIRE!

FIRE FACTS

oduction From 304 Wells Handled rough Gulf's Laurel Headquarters

Gulf Oil Corp.'s Zone production Headquarters is at Laurel, Mississippi in the 2-story building at the corner of 5th Avenue and 5th Street that was formerly the high school. Gulf purchased this structure in 1945 and has remodeled and modernized it. From this headquarters office directs its entire production in Mississippi. It handles the constant supervision of 218 oil and 55 gas wells, of which 264 producing wells are active. Scene (2) is the above (2) installation at the West Heidelberg field. Especially for and discovery of oil is desirable but once productive is found it requires men, tools and constant supervision to keep it producing. Today Gulf employs some 200 people in Mississippi producing operations and has built and operates a modern homes in pleasant surroundings for many of them. Scene (3) is a view down a Gulf "camp" street at Heidelberg. Picture (4) is of W. W. Ransour, Zone Superintendent of Production at his desk in Gulf's Laurel Headquarters. All of Gulf's production is under superintendent Ransour is divided into the Heidelberg Area, Gwinville Area and Butterville Area. Each area has an area production superintendent, and all of the other personnel essential to efficient operation. Scene (5) is Gulf's production warehouse, garage and machine shops located at Heidelberg. From this point supplement and materials flow into the three production areas that include Heidelberg, Eastfa, Soso, Yellow Creek, Butterville, Gwinville, Mallalieu and Sibley fields. Field operations require chief clerks, carpenters, garage, machine shop and transportation personnel; petroleum engineers; warehouse and stockmen; pumpers, mechanics; welders; watchmen; and many others. The Laurel Headquarters building also provides offices for Gulf's Geological Department under the direction of zone geologist J. D. Nunnally and Gulf's Engineering Department under George Vincent. In an adjacent building is Gulf's Core Laboratory under J. B. Tomlinson. All members of the Gulf family in Mississippi take an interest in local civic, church and social activities. They are active in Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Community Chest and PTA work. Gulf encourages each member of its organization to be a good citizen and to enter into the community life. Gulf's Laurel Production Headquarters now has seven drilling crews active and continuously seeking to further develop Mississippi's oil and gas resources.

THIS WEEK in Washington

AGAINST the dramatic backdrop of the pontifical testimony of General Douglas MacArthur before a joint senate committee relative to this nation's foreign policy, which the general generally deplores, a committee of the top bussiness men of the nation, the Committee for Economic Development, has issued a statement on national policy which appears to be actually at variance with that of the erstwhile Korean area commander.

The theme of General MacArthur's testimony is that this nation's major effort to stop the Russian Communists should be made in Asia, by striking an aggressive war there, and that our enemy is not necessarily Russia but Communism. And as brought out by Senator Fulbright, Communism is an idea or a belief which cannot be defeated by force of arms, but Russia's commercial imperialism and its threat to engulf the free world is the enemy against which we are now fighting in Korea and mobilizing for come what may.

* * *

The Committee for Economic Development in its national policy statement recognizes the nation's commitments to place major emphasis on the European phase in that global struggle and says:

"Considering that some American reverse in Korea caused people in other countries to doubt the ability of the United States to halt the spread of Communism, it requires little imagination to foresee the strength of the wave of the future psychology which would sweep the world in the event of the Soviet conquest of western Europe. The Russians would then be in an excellent position to use tactics of psychological warfare and internal subversion in a drive to neutralize or dominate many of the countries remaining outside the Soviet orbit and thus largely to isolate the United States—strategically, diplomatically, ideologically and economically. . . .

* * *

"The many millions of Americans who have supported the European policy of the United States government since the war have done so not out of self-interest alone; they have recognized that the fall of western Europe would impoverish civilization. The loss of western Europe would be the loss of the fountainhead of a great part of political traditions, our philosophy, art and music. Cherished ancestral ties would be severed. Spiritual and political bonds which grow out of our common attitudes toward religion, towards the rights and responsibilities of the individuals, and toward the rule of the state would be broken . . .

"We are thus committed by cultural affinity and by treaty obligation, as well as by self-interest, to share in the strengthening of the defenses of western Europe against the Soviet threat to European security."

* * *

Says the CED: "Given the flexibility of Soviet tactics, it is clearly the task of the western powers to organize a comprehensive and balanced security program which leaves no breach wide enough to invite a Soviet thrust. In view of the present military weakness of the western alliance first priority must now obviously be given to rearmament. The rearmament effort must be on a scale sufficient to create within two or three years a military force able, in the event of open war, to check an onslaught by the Red army until the full war potential of the United States and the allied free nations could be mobilized and brought to bear on the aggressor . . ."

And the CED lays great stress on the fact that rearmament and security are not synonymous. "The contest between the Soviet Union and the west is ultimately a contest of strength, not of arms alone; strength embraces not only armed might, but in addition all those less measurable elements such as greater productivity, efficiency, equity in the distribution of income, political and economic stability, and social cohesiveness and spirit—which are the real sinews of national power . . . it is imperative that the Marshall Plan be preserved and sustained in the rearmament period upon which we are entering . . ."

In Memoriam

In The Memory Room of the First Presbyterian Church hangs a picture of Mr. W. H. Evans, former resident and merchant of Meridian. And one of its substantial citizens and builders.

Mr. Evans will be remembered as a dignified man with courtly manners. He might be called "a gentleman of the old school," the kind one seldom sees in this day of rush and uncertainty.

Mr. Evans was a respected elder of the church of his choice and his wife, a gracious gentleman, shared his pew from Sunday to Sunday. Hats off to the memory of a man who calmly and quietly fulfills his part in a city's history.

A son and a daughter live to carry on his unsullied life and character.

GRIST

Two interesting and pertinent short stories told recently — one of the 11 year old patriot who volunteered his services as Airplane Pilot in the Civil Defense Program.

The other was prettily told by C. Phillips in his "In and Around Meridian" column— when Rev. McCormick gave the "invitation" and the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross said "Daddy, I believe I will give myself to God." Two little boys headed in the right direction in a world sickened by children's crimes.

Miss Jeanne Broach makes appeal for return of Library books. Just a bit of carelessness or precaution, but after all, they do belong to the Library and books do surely cost dollars!

Grandmothers are people, thus attested by telegram "Mother's Day is Grandmother's. Day too. Love to the sweetest of them all."

What a nice way to start his ministerial service as pastor of Fifteenth Avenue Baptist church . . . to dedicate the lot on which the new church will stand. Watch him help God build it!

It's a great day for the Central Methodists. No longer cramped for room, they now enter a new ministry of enlarged service in the new Educational building, a memorial to its young people who fought in the armed forces. — All the churches that are making provision for the young people are leading them to a "large place."

Not satisfied with the gracious gift of self to the Pilot Club, Mrs. W. M. Wilder presents them a lot on which to build a club house. Thus will she accentuate her long years of active leadership and project her spirit of service into all future activities of this fine, functioning club of worthy objectives.

Whatever else of good that may be said of Mr C C Mosely, new Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce he knows how to pick a wife. In very truth it may be affirmed that she is charming and efficient. Being a minister's daughter may have something to do with the fact that Mr. Moseley's children have excellent Christian upbringing, and he can put that in the category of his blessings.

The annual Flower Show gave opportunity last Saturday and Sunday for flower lovers to see magnificent flower specimens, growing plants and hundreds of beautiful flower arrangements. Ten nationally accredited judges from Jackson, Laurel and Union were most complimentary of the displays and of the Meridian Council of Garden Clubs that sponsored the show.

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger, D. D.
Pastor First Presbyterian Church
Former Missionary to Korea

Communism's Cosmic Conquest

What is this thing called Communism — This awful thing that is creeping across the nations, draining, destroying, victimizing, enslaving and conquering, the souls of men?

A Russian, who was a member of the Peace Council at Vienna, sat across the table from an American who was also a member of the Council. Being a Christian, he spoke often to his Russian counterpart concerning his faith and religious convictions.

One day the Russian took the American aside and said, "Mr. X, let me tell you something: "I do not believe in God, I do not believe in Jesus Christ, and I am not, and will not become a Christian. I am simply a Communist, and if Stalin should tell me that it was my duty as a communist to kill my wife, I would do it."

(Continued Next Week)

Realty Row

CODE OF ETHICS
National Association
Of Real Estate Boards
Professional Relations
Article 7

When a Realtor accepts a listing from another broker, the agency of the broker who offers the listing should be respected until it has expired and the property has come to the attention of the accepting Realtor from a different source, or until the owner, without solicitation, offers to list with the accepting Realtor; furthermore, such a listing should not be passed on to a third broker without the consent of the listing broker.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

For several years farmers of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District who produce commercial peaches have been in search of a cover crop for their peach orchards. They desired a crop that would conserve soil and water, produce a protective cover over a long period, maintain tree growth and produce high yields of fruit at a reduced seeding and cultivation cost.

Research has shown that moisture for the peach trees during the summer growth and fruiting periods must receive first consideration. The cover crop grown will produce cover during the fall and winter, reseed itself without cultivation and form a residue for summer cover. A number of cover crops have been used for a number of years. The most effective ones are crimson clover, hairy and smooth vetches and Southern hop clover.

Reseeding crimson clover is the only orchard cover crop that consistently volunteered without cultivation and annual seeding.

Lamar and Leonard Taylor, E. A. Raley, and J. A. Butler, all peach producers south of town, have found reseeding crimson clover to excell other crops in many ways. It gave a complete cover during fall, winter and spring, furnishing soil protection during its growing period, produced a heavy seed crop, died down in the spring early enough to avoid moisture competition of the trees, left a mat of ste mresidue on top of the soil for summer protection with practically no growth of summer weeds, and reseeded itself each year.

Fruit yields have been consistently higher and tree growth greater in orchards where reseeding crimson clover is used as the cover crop.

Potpourri

FORGET IT

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty unkind word!
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place.
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streaks in your neighbor's hair.
Forget the coffee when it's cold,
Forget to kick, forget to scold,
Forget the plumber's awful charge,
Forget the iceman's bill is large;
Forget the Coalman and his ways,
Forget the winter's blustery days.

— Anonymous.

Laugh A Little

Here's a motto just your fit
Laugh a little bit
When you think you're trouble-bit
Laugh a little bit
Laugh It Off
even if it's a Risky Business.
It's a risk to have a husband,
A risk to have a son
A risk to pour your confidences out to anyone;
A risk to pick a daisy, for there's sure to be a cop—
A risk to go on living but a greater risk to stop!
Laugh All Over
or you may be classed as a gay Dorothy Parker Bonery who said of her dog, "He jumps up and down an' pretends everything is grand, an' he aint worried—but he can't fool me—I kin easy tell, 'cause his tail don't laugh any more."

FAIR ENOUGH

"I've got a rather distasteful job," remarked the British genealogist. "A woman employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted for murder in America."

"I shouldn't worry about that," replied his friend. "Just write that the man occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of America's public institutions."

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IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY IN MISSISSIPPI

"Telephone Jim to Pick 'em up!"

Without a last-minute reminder by telephone, there may be many a slip between last week's instructions and today's performance.

Yes, the rural telephone saves many a disappointment . . . it brings markets closer, enables Mr. and Mrs. Farmer to be better posted on conditions and prices, so they may sell their farm products and purchase their farm needs most advantageously. The daily contacts the rural telephone enables one to make, broaden and enrich farm life.

Putting $200,000 a month into NEW RURAL TELEPHONES in Mississippi

Filling the need for more rural telephones is one of our most important functions. Here in Mississippi, Southern Bell is beginning the sixth year of the greatest rural construction program of our 65 years in the State—a program on which we have spent 7½ million dollars in five years.

When we began that program in the fall of 1945, we had 8,335 rural subscribers in Mississippi; today we have 4½ times as many, or approximately 36 thousand . . . More than 100 new rural projects are planned for the State this year, and these will be carried out as fast as our financial and physical resources permit!

T. E. Reinis
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

new language in the making

Credit for inventing the first alphabet goes to the ancient Egyptians. They first developed the idea of reducing the spoken language to a small number of separate sounds, each represented by a letter.

Today in Mississippi a great new industry is bringing forth a new language—the language of oil and gas. During the last few years words like *wildcat well* and *dry hole* have become almost as familiar to Mississippians as boll weevil and cotton.

But a new language is not all that the oil and gas industry has brought to Mississippi. It's brought thousands of jobs for men and women, millions of dollars in payrolls and taxes, and more tax revenue for state and county treasuries.

Last year, for example, over $5,700,000 was collected by the State Tax Commission from direct severance taxes on oil and gas. *And since 1944 the oil and gas industry has paid over $27 million in this form of taxes alone—a concrete example of the industry's contribution to the economic progress of Mississippi.*

Mississippi's favorable attitude toward industrial development has been an important factor in the rapid development of its oil and gas industry. The cooperation of government and business, fair and reasonable taxes, and the harmony that exists between management and labor have all contributed to the expansion of this new and important industry.

In this friendly atmosphere the oil and gas industry will continue to grow and develop, thereby creating more jobs, more payrolls and more revenue for the state and county treasuries.

This is important to you as a citizen because what helps the sound development of our oil and gas resources helps Mississippi and all Mississippians.

MISSISSIPPI'S
Oil and Gas Industry

Published in the public interest by Mississippi-Alabama division, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Jackson, Miss. E. D. Kenna, Executive Vice-President.

SELECTED POEM

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The Flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar!

—Alfred Tennyson

POEM FOR TODAY

WHEN DR. LITTLE PRAYED

He preached his sermons, and they fell on many a listning ear—
His Gospel messages rang true, for all the world to hear;
His hand-clasp was a thing apart—his face in smiles arrayed—
But angels must have listened in
WHEN DR. LITTLE PRAYED.

A peer of pastors, he performed his duties with a grace
And sympathy that won for him a very special place.
He married countless couples, and with their children played—
But surely God bent down to hear
WHEN DR. LITTLE PRAYED.

—Daisy L. Moody

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MERIDIAN, MISS.

W. E. Holcomb Candidate For State Auditor

JACKSON, Miss. — W. E. (Major) Holcomb of Jackson, World War II Office of Price Administration director for Mississippi and Baptist lay leader, has formerly qualified as a candidate for State Auditor in the August 7th Democratic primary.

The necessary affidavits were executed before the Secretary of State, the filing fee sent to the Democratic State Executive Committee, and arrangements completed with Mississippi Press Association members to carry his name in their official announcement columns.

Mr. Holcomb was in the lumber business at Tupelo from 1919 to 1931, and then became president of Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg. In 1940, he was commissioned in the State Guard and assigned to the Selective Service System in Jackson. He also inaugurated the present merit system in the State Welfare Department before his transfer to O.P.A.

At present, Mr. Holcomb is promoting manager of Southern Business Service, a commercial accounting organization.

He was born at Purvis, the son of the late Rev. W. B. Holcomb and Mrs. Ada Broom Holcomb. Three of Mr. Holcomb's brothers are Baptist preachers, the Rev. Harmon R. Holcomb being at Tupelo; Dr. T. Luther Holcomb at Nashville as Executive Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, former pastor at Pontotoc, Columbus and Columbia; and the Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb at Hazlehurst, following 10 years at Kosciusko.

Mrs. Holcomb is the former Miss Sunshine Kirkland of Quitman. The Holcombs have four children.

Mr. Holcomb is a former president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. In 1949 and part of 1950 he served all church groups in their campaign through Christian Rural Overseas Program for relief of the world's hungry, appealing especially in behalf of children.

He is a deacon and teacher of the Moffitt Bible Class of men in the First Baptist Church of Jackson and is serving his second term as chairman of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education, an interdenominational group.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

BIBLE ALPHABET

D o not the abominable thing that I hate, saith the Lord

E xcept a man be born again, he can not see the Kingdom of Heaven

F aith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

BUILD A LITTLE FENCE

Build a little fence of trust
Around today.
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay;
Look not between the shelt'ring bars
Upon tomorrow,
But take whatever comes to thee
Of joy or sorrow.

SIT STILL AND TRUST

One day when Stonewall Jackson and his sister-in-law were crossing the boiling current just below the American Falls at Niagara, in a slight boat manned by two oarsmen, the current so swirled the boat that the lady became terrified, believing they were going to the bottom.

Jackson seized her by the arms and turning to one of the men said, "How often have you crossed here?" "I have been rowing people across, sir, for twelve . . . twelve years." "Did you ever meet with an accident?" "Never, sir." "Never was capsized? Never lost a life?" "Nothing of the kind, sir."

Then, turning, he said to the lady, "You hear what the boatman says, and unless you think you can take the oars and row better than he does, sit still in the boat and trust him as I do."

* * * * *

And God says, Be still and know that I am God. Let us answer:
WHAT TIME I AM AFRAID
I WILL TRUST IN HIM.

Children's Corner

HOW TO HELP

"Said Peter Paul Augustus
'When I'm grown a man
I'll help my dearest mother
The very best I can.
I'll wait upon her kindly,
She'll lean upon my arm,
I'll lead her very gently,
And keep her safe from harm.

But when I come to think of it,
The time will be so long,'
Said Peter Paul Augustus,
'Before I'm tall and strong.
I think it would be wiser
To be her pride and joy,
By helping her my very best
When I'm a little boy.'"

STORYETTE

The Chinese children are taught very easily to do their part in the family or business life. In a Chinese gift shop in California all the children but one worked there after school every day. "And what does your 10-year-old boy do?" I asked. "O, he cooks the rice," said his mother.

THE FUNNY BABY KANGAROO

Did you ever see a big Mama Kangaroo? Well, when she stands up on her two strong hind legs, she is taller than your own mother. Her baby is very, very tiny at first. God gave the mother a pouch in her body to keep him in until he can grow. Now, what do you think this tiny baby has to do? He has to scramble up by himself to his pouch. Isn't that funny? And isn't Mama Kangaroo a wise mother to make her child help himself? It makes him strong.

—Question—

Do you help yourself? Or do you have your mother do everything for you, even when she is tired and overworked?

Parks and Picnics

What a lovely time the good old summer time is for boys and girls! I like picnics, don't you? Out at the park!

The park has never been so nice and so full of thrills as this summer.

So many things to see and do!
I think some thanks are due—don't you?
WHO? WHO? WHO?

Come In and See This— BIG 8 cubic foot FOOD FREEZER

THE NEW Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER

- More usable storage space (holds 280 pounds).
- Three easy-to-handle storage baskets.
- Famous Thriftmaster unit assures dependable year-round freezing and storage.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

1948 Pontiac 2-Door
Hydromatic - Fully Equipped
1949 Ford 2-Door
Clean
1949 Plymouth 4-Door
1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio - Clean
1947 Buick 4-Door
Fully Equipped
1948 International ½ Ton Truck
1½ Ton Diamond-T Truck
● Many Others To Choose From

Cannady Pontiac Co., Inc.
22 AVE. FAIRGROUND — Phone 3-1421 — MERIDIAN, MISS.

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER
KELLY J. HAMMOND
HUGH WHITE
MRS. MARY D. CAIN

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE
J. M. (Jack) TUBB

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
ISHAM BEARD
C. E. "Charlie" OXFORD

FOR STATE AUDITOR
WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL
TOM G. ROPER
W. E. (Major) HOLCOMB

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NEWTON JAMES

Your Town And You

Mississippi is fast forging ahead in all the ways that count for progress and enterprise. It used to be considered really back woodsy and illiterate. Not so any more! Given a few more years, and its multi-advantages, organized, set in motion and speeded up will attract thousands of tourists and other thousands of home-seekers.

The recent recognition of the value of puttin gforward an intelligently formulated plan of action to exploit Mississippi through an annual Hospitality program, featuring Miss Hospitality and her court, is unique and is proving successful as an advertising medium.

Count Meridian in! **Meridian, heart of the New South.** Congratulations, Miss Janet White, Meridian's choice, and a choice bit of feminity.

Patronize The Advertisers

CHOSEN CHAPTER

**God is our refuge and strength,
A very present help in trouble.**

Therefore will not we fear,
Though the earth be removed,
And though the mountains be carried
Into the midst of the sea;

Though the waters thereof roar
And be troubled,
Though the mountains shake
With the swelling thereof.

There is a river, the streams whereof
Shall make glad the City of God,
The holy place of the tabernacles
Of the Most High.

God is in the midst of her;
She shall not be moved:
God shall help her,
And that right early.

* * * * *

BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD

—From Ps

LEE R. MEYER I. A. ROSENBAU

MEYER & ROSENBAUM
Incorporated
INSURANCE

Dial 5129 8th Streeet 24

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All marble and granite—finest quality—delivered

If unable to visit us, write direct for p

COLUMBUS MARBLE WO

ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

When the Nation hurries, it hurries by telephone. day *speed* is the battle cry, as America builds it

Whether it's tanks or planes, bombs or Long Distance serves on every production job orders and giving them. Rushing raw material speeding workers there. Saving precious cutting red tape.

The Bell System is better equipped to handle rush job because it speeded its own building pr 1941, for instance, there were about 4,800,00 Long Distance circuits. Today there are nearly 000 and more will be

When America's to produce depends on good communication a good thing this p telephone system panded so rapidly essential that it keep growing.

RUSH!

To help speed your Long Distance call please give the operator the out-of-town telephone ber. Telephone lines are busy with national

75 Years of Service to the Nation

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951 — NUMBER 40

...ess Activity ...g April Above Level

...COLLEGE, Miss. — Business ...ity in Mississippi during ... was 13 per cent above ... of April 1950, according ...view, a monthly pub... the Business Research ... Mississippi State Col...

...the nine indicators used ...ing the report showed ...a year ago. Sales tax col... per up 18.2 per cent; in... collections, 118.3 per cent; ...nce tax collections, up ...ent. However, some tax ...were down, and the to... collections were up only ...ent.

...rder sales were up 17.5 ...nk debits, 11.1; and gas ...s, 10.8.

...tion continued at a high ...e was a total of $13,456,... of contracts let during ... per cent more than a ...The back-log of contracts ...at the end of the month ...continued activity at a ...for the next few months. ...severance tax collections ...per cent more produc... during last April. The ...ted $42,616 in revenue ...ource during April com... $20,733 for April 1950. ...erance tax collections ... from $443,789 in April ...$438 this April, a drop ...ent. Gas severance tax ...were up 37.5 per cent. ...entage gains during Ap... as compared with April ...sixteen business dis... the state were as follows: ...port, 33; Pascagoula, 25; ...Greenville, 17; Clarks... Meridian, 15; Columbus, ...th 13; Jackson, 13; Nat... Laurel, 10; Memphis, 9; ...Vicksburg, 8 Greenwood ...Hattiesburg, 6.

...College ...us To Be ...Place

...COLLEGE, Miss. — The ...Mississippi State College ...bury place this summer. ...enrollment in the sum... and June 4 to August 17 ...expectations, and several ...are scheduled. The thir... conference of seedsmen ...May 28. Commencement ...will continue until after ...ner school classes begin. ...ture Farmers will hold ...ual state convention here ...th 15 and the Future ...mers June 18-22. The 4-H ...gress is scheduled June ...the Farm and Home ...y 16-19.

...tion, a number of short ...conferences are sched... as the one for hotel ...ered by the Mississippi ...ociation August 5, to 10. ...Cooperative Workshop ...ust 14.

...ealty Row

...ODE OF ETHICS ...tional Association ...Real Estate Boards ...Preamble

...ions concerning property ...listed with one Realtor ...ey should be carried on ...listing broker, not with ...er.

...K TO FAIR REX . . . ...ckers picket press ...Pala (Grenada Agitator) ...has no female sports... ...and women in press

Model Instructor

Miss Peggy Robb, former New York model, of Jackson, will give modeling instructions to entries in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. Miss Robb, an outstanding member of the Jackson Little Theatre, is a model for the R. E. Kennington Department Store in Jackson, where she also serves as an instructor to models appearing in the store's fashion shows. She is a former student of MSCW and is a native of Jackson.

Miss. College Is Celebrating 125th Anniversary

CLINTON, Miss. — Mississippi College is doing something this commencement that no other college in this state has ever done before. Being the oldest college in Mississippi, she is celebrating her 125th anniversary.

The celebration begins on Wednesday, May 30th when Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, Acting President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., speaks on "Celebrating a Century and a Quarter of Service." The presidents of all the Senior Colleges in Mississippi have been invited to take part in the convocation, and most of them have accepted the invitation. The Mississippi College faculty, the college presidents and other distinguished visitors are to march in caps and gowns to designated seats, while President D. M. Nelson of Mississippi College is in charge of ceremonies.

Other exercises of the week begin on Monday night, May 28th with a band concert directed by Professor W. B. Duda. On Tuesday night the "Tribal Players," directed by Professor and Mrs. Hollis Todd, will repeat the play "She Stoops to Conquer."

The Convocation with Dr. Dobbins as speaker is scheduled for ten o'clock Wednesday morning. On Saturday afternoon from four to six there will be a Tea given by the Clinton Chapter of the American Association of University Women for the Senior women students who now become eligible to become members of the organization, and for the Alumnae.

The Baccalaureate service is to be held in the college Nelson Hall Auditorium Sunday morning June 3rd with a sermon by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, President of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. A recital by Senior music students is to be given at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. a Sacred Music Concert by the Chorale Choir and Ensemble directed by Professors Elsey and Luck.

Monday, June 4th is graduation day. The Seniors and their guests are to have breakfast at 8 a. m. Alumni reunions are to be held at 1 p. m. for all classes for the years ending in 1 and 6. The President's Reception for Seniors, their parents and friends, the Alumni and faculty is to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson at 3 p. m.

The graduation exercises are to be held on Robinson Field at 5:30 with Dr. Chester E. Swor, Nationally known Youth Revivalist, as speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend this the 125th commencement celebration.

Bookmobile Stops

June 4 — North, hiway 39 & 45 — June 6 — East, Hiway 80, Wire road and Marion.

June 8 — East, Vinville, Whynot and side roads.

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

Forest Entry

Charming Miss Joan Freeman, 20 year old Mississippi Southern student, has been selected to represent Forest in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. She attended the Laurel High School for two years and graduated from the Forest High School where she was a beauty contest runner-up. She also attended Ole Miss for two years, but entered Mississippi Southern this past Fall. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is majoring in speech and English.

Named Judge

Walter L. Howe, prominent Chicago commercial artist, has been named a judge for the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. Mr. Howe is art director for the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company and Lakeside Press of Chicago. He also is president of the Art Directors Club of Chicago and a director of the Society of Typographic Arts, a member of the Artists Guild of Chicago and the American Institute of Graphic Arts of New York City. He will be one of three judges serving for the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Jacksonian To Assist In Work At Yale Univ.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Miss Vashti Ishee of Jackson will assist in conducting an educational seminar at Yale University on Saturday, July 14, it was learned here today.

Scheduled to receive her master's degree in Health and Physical Education from Mississippi Southern in graduation exercises here last week, Miss Ishee will appear on the program of the annual alumni reunion of the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Author of a thesis of "Incidence and Treatment of Alcoholism in Metropolitan Jackson", Miss Ishee graduated from Mississippi Southern with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1936.

Her selection to take part in the Yale program was hailed by Dr. R. G. Lowery, dean of student welfare, as an outstanding achievement.

Press In 85th Annual Meeting On Coast June 7

More than 250 members of the Mississippi Press Association, including representatives of the Meridian Record are expected to attend the 85th annual convention of that organization at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on June 7, 8 and 9.

An informative program, featuring down-to-earth discussions of everyday problems, has been arranged by MPA officers. In addition, a number of entertainment features are planned. They include a sumptuous Seafood Jamboree, banquet and floor show, dance and fish fry.

The Mississippi Press Association is probably the oldest professional group in the state. Included in its membership are 26 daily newspapers and 121 weeklies.

Officers of the Association include: Sid R. Harris, Houston, President; O. C. McDavid, Tylertown, Vice-President; Tommy Alewine, Brandon, Secretary; C. N. Harris, Canton, Treasurer; Louis P. Cashman, Jr., Vicksburg, Vice-President and Chairman Daily Section; William H. Hight, Louisville, Vice-President and Chairman of Weekly Section; Henry Hederman, Jackson, Vice-President and Chairman Commercial Section.

Board of Governors include: Sid R. Harris, Houston; O. C. McDavid, Tylertown; Tommy Alewine, Brandon; C. N. Harris, Canton; Louis P. Cashman, Jr., Vicksburg; William H. Hight, Louisville; Henry Hederman, Jackson; Erle Johnston, Forest; Lester Williams, Columbus; E. P. Wilkes, Gulfport; George W. Godwin, Jackson and George Lemon Sugg, Jackson, Manager.

Thank You . . .

Mrs. Clarence Thompson for your interest in the Meridian Record. Your own life attests to the fact that you make right choices, and right choices make right acts. It is known that you go about doing good.

Because you have a young son, Harold, at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. as an enlisted Marine, your heart is tender toward all boys in the service. Perhaps this gave you the zeal and ardor to work so hard to make the poppy campaign so successful. The Marine Corp Women's Club and the Marine of Foreign Wars are grateful for your signal efforts for a brave young Meridian hero, Jack Griffith, who feels a warm glow in his heart because of the generosity of his home town friends.

FASHION FLASH . . . Arlene Dahl wears this suit of gold and black wool in her newest picture.

A CHOP WITH CHEETA . . . New mascot of a Munich nightclub is a Cheeta, engaging here in a tug of war with her trainer.

Jimmy Arrington Opens Winona Headquarters

Jimmy Arrington, candidate for lieutenant governor, announces the opening of a headquarters office at Winona.

Miss Jane Reese, student at Mississippi State College for Women, has been named as receptionist for the office.

Mr. Arrington also named H. L. Shook, superintendent of the Duka school as one of his campaign aides in northeast Mississippi.

A second headquarters office is to be opened in Collins, the home town of Mr. Arrington, on June 1st.

Allison Music Colony To Open Sunday, June 10

The Allison Music Colony which began last year under the direction of Ted Russell, will offer a greatly expanded program of music instruction and fine concerts this summer. The Colony opens officially at Allison's Wells on Sunday night, June 10, with a reception in honor of Dr. Leo Podolsky, world famous pianist and teacher from the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, who will conduct a master-class for pianists and teachers during the first week of the Colony. Taking part in the opening exercises will be Mrs. V. B. Harrison, state president of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs, William Haynie, state supervisor of music and Ted Russell, conductor of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, who will again direct the Allison Music Colony.

The second week of the colony will be devoted to young band and orchestra musicians who will be offered training and instruction by well-known bandmasters of the state. The third week will be sponsored by the State Federation of Music Clubs and Mr. Thomas Webber, popular organist and choir director of Memphis will be the guest instructor in choir technique and organ playing.

A series of concerts and lectures on Tuesday and Friday nights will feature young artists of the South who are home from winter study in the East. The first one will feature Clifford Tucker of Memphis, one of the piano soloists with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra last season. Sadie Ruth McCollom, young Meridian soprano, will be heard on another evening. She sang last season with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and received the highest praise. She has been sponsored for New York study next winter. All concerts and lectures are free to members of the Allison Music Colony.

If it wasnt for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

Patronize The Advertisers

Hospitality Miss

Attractive Miss Elsie Allyne Hart, 20-year-old Canton beauty who will represent her home town in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12. Miss Hart graduates next month from Delta State College at Cleveland, where she has studied speech, home economics and music. She is a blue-eyed brunnette. Canton's "Miss Hospitality" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hart.

Meridian Entry

Miss Janet White, 18 year old Meridian beauty, has been selected from thirteen Meridian "Miss Hospitality" entries to represent her home town in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. Miss White has won numerous honors in dramatics and was a semi-finalist on the Horace Heidt Talent Show. She was graduated from high school with honors, was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal, and was cheerleader for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, Jr.

In Memoriam

From Runner to President—such was the backing success story of Mr. Paul T. Brown who passed to the Great Beyond last Tuesday, bearing his sheaves with him.

It was in 1888 that he first became associated with the Citizens National Bank, when it was organized by his uncle, the late Walter Brown.

A continuous service of 63 years entitles him to special tributes as a builder of Meridian.

The Citizens National Bank keeps and cares for its own, and rewards the faithful. Its policy has always been to combine sound business with consistent courtesy to patrons, a line which this institution has sustained through recently. Mr. "Bob" Blanks died several months ago and his loss as a valuable employee and a citizen of integrity was greatly mourned.

Mr. W. S. Hall is President of the Citizens National Bank having efficiently filled this position since Mr. Brown's resignation on account of ill health.

At Mr. Brown's death he was a director of the bank.

Oxford Entry

Miss Bessie Burton Morgan, Ole Miss favorite and cheerleader this year, will represent Oxford in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest to be staged at Biloxi June 9-12th. The 5 foot, 4 inch University beauty is majoring in interior decorating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morgan of Oxford.

4-H Meats Judging Contest Sponsored By Bryan Bros.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The 4-H meats judging contest, designed to teach 4-H'ers to recognize conformation, finish and quality in meat animal carcasses and wholesale cuts, will be sponsored by Bryan Brothers Packing Company, West Point, according to W. L. Richmond, assistant Extension animal husbandman.

No county or district contests will be held. The state elimination contest will be held during State Club Congress, June 25-29.

The state winning team will be awarded $200 to Bryan Brothers to help defray expenses of team and coach on an educational trip to visit livestock enterprises and packing plants in other states, Mr. Richmond said.

This contest will include only beef, lamb and pork carcasses and wholesale cuts. The judging of retail cuts has been omitted from the contest.

Judging teams in this contest, patterned after the National Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest, will be composed of four boneless 4-H Club members from 14 to 21 years old, he said.

At the present time, Mississippi is one of the few, if not the only state to have 4-H competition in meats judging, the animal husbandman stated.

Hot, Dry Weather Is Taking Its Toll From Gardens

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—While Mississippi gardens are furnishing Mississippi families with many vegetables, the hot, dry weather of the past week is taking its toll from these gardens, said K. H. Buckley, Extension garden specialist.

Mr. Buckley travelled in northeast, northwest and central Mississippi as far as south as Hattiesburg during the past week and observed drouthy condition in all these areas.

"Cool season crops as mustard, lettuce, turnips and English peas are rapidly passing out of usefulness as this hot-dry weather continues," he said. "Existing summer and newly planted vegetables, as beans, peas and corn, are also showing the effects of low moisture and hot, dry winds."

In the absence of the needed general rain, Mr. Buckley recommends watering and mulching.

"Give the garden a good soaking and apply a good mulch around long season crops as pole beans and tomatoes," he urged.

Areas of the plot not mulched should be given a thorough watering at least each week. The specialist advises to "water equal to an inch rainfall." There is no set time for watering, but late afternoon or evening is probably best.

"Following the watering, apply three to four inches of straw, hay, pine needles or compost," he directed. "Rotted sawdust can be used, but should be well decomposed."

Mulching will help conserve moisture, keep down weeds and grass and reduce soil temperatures. It is a usual garden practice, he pointed out, during midsummer but due to the present drouth conditions, he suggests that it be done at once.

We Accept The Challenge

On Thursday evening, May 10, 1951 at Bay Stadium, we saw 6000 children participate in a drama depicting the ideal world peaceful fellowship.

As we enjoyed a beautiful performance well done, we appreciate without end the efforts of the fathers and mothers and the teachers, who are fashioning the lives and moulding the characters of these children.

As we observed the performance, we realized that we were looking upon the life's hope of thousands of faithful and ever-trust parents. As we anticipated the futures of these youngsters, we saw the more fortunate ones on the road to success and happiness, but we saw more as victims of evil influences that can be eliminated. We saw tolerated evils that are causing mothers and fathers greater concern for their children than the thought of their sons being called to arms for service in Korea. It took but a moment in serious meditation to recall the life lasting benefit we derived from the kind words, fruitful efforts and influences of good citizens while we were children. This thought caused us to come to the conclusion that the hour has come and the time is opportune for action on our part for the purpose of giving to these children a shield of protection from the designs of the unscrupulous and from the efforts of evil influences that stand as snares and pitfalls in their life's path.

Our next thoughts were given to the kind of action that should be taken, then we recalled that we have an election on hand (the August primary), and it dawned upon us that the salvation of these 6000 children is dependent upon the proper use of the ballot, as well as proper guidance of parents and influences of good citizens. If we hold this thought in mind until election day we will build a fortification with our ballots so strong that these 6000 young people of today will gladly stand tomorrow and give praise to those whose votes were cast in this behalf.

Brown: "I heard about a man who lived on onions alone."

Jones: "Anyone who lives on onions should live alone."

Don't be in a hurry to die—the undertaker is busy with the fellow who "was in a hurry".

LAST MINUTE BAGGAGEMEN . . . With longshoremen looking on (right), two Russians struggle to get trunk aboard U.S.S. America for sailing from New York. Dock workers refused to load baggage of 12 Russians, minor employees of U.N. One crate contained refrigerator. They loaded luggage they could handle, but refrigerator was left on dock.

EDITORIALS

—D. Leecraft Moody

"Sonny Boy" and Safety

It must have been in 1929, or there about that Al Jolson launched the "talkies" with the Sonny Boy song as a featured production.

He also launched Sonny Boy himself as a child actor, and those who saw the picture remember the child of three years who was the subject of the song and the star of the movie.

The little boy took his honors in his stride, being a vteran, as it were. When Al Jolson needed a child to sit on his knee for his fam-ous song, 4000 small children entered the contest. Out of this juvenile army, 23 little boys were selected and Sonny Boy Vallie won first place.

Sonny Boy Vallie, with a widowed actrese mother as his coach, publicity agent, buffer, and inspiration, guided him through his tender years, attended to his physical and educational training and was the power behind the gun" of his successes.

He made three Jolson pictures, and with singing as a specialty, has made 56 pictures in all. He will go back to R.K.O. in July, 1951.

"I gave him my life," said Mrs. Belle Vallie, his mother. She dressed him in his big, buttered hat and diaper with the enormous safety pin and put on the huge shoes which made up his costume for the Big Boy Educational Pictures (silent) where the Sonny Boy of 18 months was the baby comedienne.

She is his companion and press agent now, when at 25 years of age he is known as Master of Balloonology. This art, which is truly remarkable, stemmed from a childhood achievement taught at five years by his mother, who probably saw the value of diaphragm development for singing power. Sears Roebuck and Co. saw its value as a national advertisement and sales medium and the erstwhile child actor now makes dogs, horse and even the pink elephant for admiring red acquisitive children.

Thirty years with Sears, forming Donald Duck and Teddy Bear Clubs, giving talks on SAFETY at Lion's Club luncheons everywhere, and a comprehensive lecture program have made up his schedule.

He is a Life Member of the Lions Club, National. His lecture last week at the Lions Club luncheon in Meridian and his balloon demonstration before the New Comers Club were timely, for Sonny Boy Vallie's lectures are all on the pertinent subject of all time — SAFETY. Child actor and child lover — now a **Crusade for Children's Safety** from death dealing machines and man's carelessness.

It Began Like This

It was in 1936 that a 16 year old Master of Ceremonies made his bow at the Hollywood Annual Star's Show at the Dallas, Texas Centennial — the youngest M. C. in the world. Sponsored by the Good Gulf Oil Co., The Black Forest Co., the Midget Village and Warden Laws (head of Sing Sing Prison for many years) he was making his announcements in front of the Hollywood Star's Show at the **First National Safety Convention.** His youthful appearance and his M. C. styling attracted the attention of the President of the Automobile Safety Council, now head of the Ford Foundation for Peace. He was accompanied by Gov. Allred of Texas, and Sydney Williams, head of the National Engineering Department of Roads, and State Road Commissioner Rutland of Texas.

The three gentlemen conferred with Mrs. Vallie, and together they made up a speech on **Safety** for Texas, to be delivered before the National Convention. Out of talks from every state in the Union, Sonny Boy, giving the 43rd talk, was the prize-winner for the nation.

Governor Alred sent him to make Safety talks to every school in Dallas and to all schools in Texas.

Then this **Child Crusader for Safety** gave his lecture to every school in Florida and Michigan and, to date — 11,000 schools in all. What a mission!

Gov. Hugh Johnson, head of N. P. A. took Sonny Boy on a Safety Lecture Tour lasting 16 weeks and made him main speaker for the **2nd State Safety Convention.**

So, through the years, singing, lecturing on safety and "buffoonery with balloonery" a boy of ten has grown to a man of twenty-five, saving — who knows — many lives and many homes.

Through Safety work Sonny Boy Vallie has been made a member of almost every Civic Club in the United States, as well as a life member of the Y.M.C.A. — Thus, does a life COUNT FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS in a world of heedless, indifferent and drunken drivers who are responsible for more deaths — and disablement — and disfigurement — and despair than **WAR WITH ALL ITS CASUALTIES AND HORRORS.**

Note: The above article was written at length to show what one boy and his mother are doing to get rid of the horrible toll of lives taken every year. The adult toll is terrible. Children are the hope of the Nation. **What can Meridian do** to augment its present fine efforts?

Cornelia and Her Jewels

When that beautiful and worthy young Roman matron, with her arms proudly and possessively clasped around her two little sons, was questioned about them, she made pertinent answer, "These are my JEWELS."

* * *

And so are they all — these precious active life-loving (with the right to live, to love and to be loved) children of ours. They are OUR JEWELS — our very own— ours to keep, to have and to hold — to give a chance to grow into maturity — to give to posterity and civilization.

* * *

Shall we muff that chance, forfeit that privilege, deny our own offspring the right to live the life we, ourselves, have launched them upon, destroy all their potentialities, **maim, cripple, murder** them?

It Is For The Children We Plead!

You see it every day — news mention of a child-victim of careless driving. These notices should be bordered in black of deepest dye, and the community should be in mourning over such a terrible tragedy as **one** little life sacrificed to carelessness.

If you could step into a home with a garland of rosebuds on the door, and see the little white casket, and look down into a beautiful little face from which the smile has been wiped off — would YOU ever be **careless — AGAIN?**

Not all are guilty. **You** are not guilty, except for the sin of omission — if you do not raise your voice in protest against this terrible thing.

The Civic Clubs are doing it, the Safety Council is doing it, the city is doing it, the Chamber of Commerce is doing it — but when all is said and done, the individual who owns the car, and the person on the driver's seat — **he or she, has the gravest responsibility.**

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2468 — Meridian, Miss.
1126 B Street
Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.
Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

To reach the port of Heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind, sometimes against it. But we must sail, not drift, nor lie at anchor.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

YOUR brain budget

1. **Which of these is a city in India which gave its name to a pair of riding-breeches: (a) Raglan, (b) Jodhpurs, (c) Glengarry?**
2. **Which came first, (a) the language or (b) the alphabet?**
3. **Who crossed the Red Sea pursued by chariots: (a) the Israelites, (b) Elks, (c) the Philistines?**
4. **Whose mirror "cracked from side to side": (a) the wicked queen's in "Snow White," (b) Queen Elizabeth's, (c) Lady of Shalott's?**
5. **Boss Tweed was associated with which hall: (a) Beer Hall, Munich, (b) Tammany?**

ANSWERS

1—(b) Jodhpurs. 2—(b) The alphabet. 3—(a) The Israelites. 4—(a) The wicked queen's. 5—(b) Tammany Hall.

FOOD TOO COSTLY? . . . "Burmah." Indian fakir in Rome, tries to set fasting record sealed in coffin with python for company, and broken glass for mattress.

WANTED, A STRONG WEIGHT LIFTER

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Three Rules for Well-Being

A YEAR AGO Edith Sunde, 628 West 114th Street, New York City, was on the verge of a breakdown. She would go to her work every morning feeling that a crushing weight was settling down on her. She didn't see how she was going to handle all the work before her, some of it left over from the day before. She dreaded the nerve-racking sessions with her high-strung boss who worked always under tension. At the end of the day, she had no appetite, and only forced down the food necessary to keep her going. All the day long, every day, from morning to night, she was tired. When she tried to sleep, it was only half a sleep, the other half was a nightmare.

Carnegie

Did this mental state take its toll? Naturally! That was inevitable. Soon her physical self became undermined. She suffered violent pains in her stomach. She went to a doctor who discovered a thyroid deficiency and said her pulse rate was far too high. Then he told her what she already knew, that she was living under too great strain. He added that he could relieve her symptoms but that she herself would have to effect the cure.

As she left the doctor's office, she asked herself if it were worth while? She was living 1500 miles from home. Human values meant most to her yet there was no opportunity to give anything significant to anyone's life. If she were run over no one would miss her particularly. A gnawing sense of futility suffused her entire being.

Suddenly she wondered whether the people all around her felt the same. What would happen if each of them became swiftly and miraculously happy. Each helping the other!

Well, she might find someone she could help. She went home and wrote a set of rules to follow for just one week, to see if they would work. Here they are:

1—Try to learn another's problems and help to solve them.
2—Do the job at hand and forget all the others.
3—Laugh often, and laugh at myself. See the funny side of troubles whenever possible.

Within a month the doctor told her she needn't take any more thyroid tablets! Shortly after she went on a vacation, climbed mountains, went swimming, took long hikes. Returning, her doctor pronounced her in perfect physical condition.

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

AN INTERESTING new entry in the informative pamphlet series issued by the Public Affairs Committee is "So You Want to Adopt a Baby," which treats in forthright, warmhearted manner the problems which beset adoptive parents.

Few human relationships are more hedged about with emotional tensions than that of foster parents toward the child of unknown origin whom they have made part of their hearts and household. Ruth Carson, author of the pamphlet, says frankly that some couples are constitutionally unfitted to be adoptive parents; perhaps because deep-seated resentment at failure to produce a flesh-of-my-flesh baby keeps them from giving a stranger's child the love and security needed for its successful development; perhaps they are too old, too prim and set in their ways, or conversely, to flighty and self-centered.

Authorized placement agencies consider carefully all these factors and the pamphlet is most intelligent about the grave importance of "legal adoption." Black or gray marked channels supply the demand for babies faster than accredited agencies can, but they have brought heartache and conflict into many normally well-adjusted families. There are cases where diseased or abnormal children have been foisted on unsuspecting parents ill equipped to handle or care for them. In other instances a natural mother—within her legal rights—has demanded the return of a child she had surrendered for adoption and caused bitter pain and frustration to the foster parents who had learned to love it devotedly and centered high hopes on its future.

There is good reason, Miss Carson assures us, for the leisurely workings of a qualified adoption bureau. First of all ". . . there are ten sets of would-be parents to every small baby available through legitimate channels . . ." So it is manifestly impossible for a couple just to walk off with the cuddly infant they want just as soon as they have decided they want it. (The process can be speeded up for couples willing to take an older child—but the quite natural impulse is to prefer an infant who will grow up in the adoptive family with neither memories nor influence of any previous environment.)

Then, too, the adoption agency must take time to clear legal, health and, insofar as practical, psychological factors about children awaiting placement. Moreover, the job is in a sense one of matchmaking! So even if there is a baby available when an eager applicant files request, the agency must still take its own good time to discover whether it's the right child for the particular parents who have asked for it.

Some states have laws with regard to religion and race. Health and age of foster parents also enter into consideration. The home into which the child is going must be investigated. Says Miss Carson, "The agency will want to know your income, of course. But the size of it is not nearly so important as its steadiness, and the way you manage it."

It may not be your fault—only your funeral!

GREAT BIG FALL . . . Thomas Palva, Jr., rests in New York hospital after falling 15 stories from window at his home.

a peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

ROSEMARY DeCAMP, who has been **Judy Price** on CBS' "Dr. Christian" show ever since the inception of the series 14 years ago, admits she was fired from her first radio job for being late to a rehearsal . . . It was in the days when she was doing "Little Theatre" work after being considered the drama queen of her college campus, and the drudgery of a radio assignment didn't fit into the glamorous illusions she then fostered about Art with a capital "A" . . . After that first experience, Rosemary fast achieved the reputation of being the only one to arrive at every radio rehearsal a half-hour early!

Since those days, Rosemary has also achieved an enviable success in Hollywood, in all three mediums of pictures, television and radio . . . On the screen, you've seen her in such films as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Jungle Book," "Night Unto Night," "Nora Prentiss," "From This Day Forward," plus many others, and you'll see her playing **Doris Day's** mother in "On Moonlight Bay" . . . Frequently made up for greying maternal roles on the screen, Rosemary in real life is the youthful mother of three little girls: Nana, 8; Martha, 4; and Valerie, 3 . . . The actress is married to Southern California lawyer-judge, **John Shidley,** whom she first met at a college prom during her "arty" days . . . John only liked her so-so then, but changed his mind when he met her again some years later.

Rosemary has traveled extensively—through Europe, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and South America . . . Her father was a mining engineer and she spent her childhood in wild, remote areas of the North and South American continents . . . Her childhood ambition was to be a doctor and her favorite reading matter remains medical discourses, so her radio role as assistant to CBS' Doctor Christian is very much to her liking.

Just as many listeners think of **Jean Hersholt** as a real doctor, Rosemary is often regarded as a bonafide nurse . . . She wears a white nurse's uniform when she does the weekly broadcast, but her "nursing" is restricted to her immediate family and friends.

FREAK ACCIDENT . . . Body of Norman Williams [illegible] his auto at crossing near Pittsburgh. Car was struck by freight. Crash killed Williams, derailed locomotive.

LAFF OF THE WEE

". . . And in case he doesn't show up—I've got another

THE MIDDLES By Bob

- AND SO I SAY THIS COMPANY NEEDS COURAGE, LEADERSHIP, AND I KNOW HOW TO—
- AND IN CONCLUSION—ONWARD, LET'S PUT BOLTS IN THE PLANS!
YOU HAVEN'T A THING TO WORRY ABOUT, DEAR—YOU KNOW IT BY HEART!
AND SO—HIC-CUP-HIC—AND SO—HIC-SAY-CUP-CUP-HIC—

MAYOR McGUP By John

GOSH, HERE COMES THE MAYOR! I CAN'T LET HIM SEE ME! HOW CAN I HIDE ON A BRIDGE?
I ONCE ADDED OF GRAIN JUST CAN'T
HELLO, ABERNATHY! HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH?

...SS OF NEW INFLATION . . . Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston tells annual meeting of Chamber of commerce in Washington, D.C., that federal controls may be lifted in two years ...rned a new wave of inflation will hit the country before Christmas.

WEEK IN Washington

...r JOINT Chiefs of Staff ...ined their rebuttal of the ...y of General Douglas Mac- ...deposed far east com- ...disagreeing with some of ...ral's views and assailing ...de of bringing them to ...ention, the political edge ...ually wearing away on in- ...the "great debate" as ...e of the congress obtained ...ll global picture of this ...foreign policy, as com- ...the Asian picture painted ...Arthur.

...dance was gradually de- ...at the joint senate ...ther hearings although ...overall interest does ...pear to be in any dan- ...fading away.

* * *

...meantime several congres- ...committees have taken up ...tion of the nation's purse ...the appropriations, the ...and just what steps shall be ...to slash away at govern- ...expenditure. Chief among ...ets at hand is the annual ...ation in the growing federal ...said to the states. Not ...d heavy slashes made in ...asts in aid curb some im- ...services which the people ...ing period have come to ...but any heavy slashes into ...established federal grants ...work a hardship on state ...and bring about local tax ...or, abolishment of the ...in question.

* * *

...the 1950 fiscal year, the ...ent disclosed to the states ...of $2,152,237,142 in 41 grant- ...programs according to the ...mittee of the senate com- ...expenditures in the ex- ...departments. This was a ...000 increase over the same ...in 1949, and for 1952 the ...estimate for grants in aid ...to $3,176,512,124.

...ress has served notice how- ...it is in a mood to cut into ...the budget estimates and ...gs have come from the ...mittee on the economic ...the house and senate ap- ...committees and the ...mittee on reduction of ...ral expenditures. Usually ...cuts are made on a match- ...between the federal gov- ...and the states. The largest ...such federal aid grant is for old age assistance for aged and needy, which for 1950 totaled $843,161,115, a 16 percent increase over 1949. For 1951, $853,627,000 was apportioned.

* * *

The second largest grant in aid is for highway construction, where for 1951 the expenditure was $437,- 125,000. This is the best known of the grant-in-aid programs and it is made on a 50-50 matching basis. Third largest is federal aid for dependent children under 18. Because of increased aid voted by congress, the program showed a 25 percent increase for 1950 over 1949 and a 46 percent boost for 1950. Outlay for 1951 is estimated at $245,205,000.

Fourth in line, comes unemployment compensation and employment administration. States bear actual cost of unemployment compensation, but the federal government shares with the states the cost of administering the compensation and employment services program. For 1951 the estimate is $171,047,000, a one percent increase over 1950. The school lunch program is fifth largest with the federal government providing assistance in both funds and food. It increased 10 percent in 1950 over 1949 and expected cash outlay for 1951 is estimated at $64,629,000.

* * *

A new program — hospital construction is sixth largest for 1950. For helping defray hospital and health center construction Uncle Sam put out $56,968,000 in 1950 and expects to spend $75,000,000 this year. This is a temporary program, however. Distribution of surplus agricultural commodities is seventh in line with the figures $25,551,769 in 1940, $50,- 276,000 in 1950 and approximately $25,000,000 in 1951. Next comes the federal airport program in which the federal government provides for construction of airports in the national system. The program is nearing completion, but cost $32,- 787,000 in 1950 and an estimated $16,975,000 in 1951.

Agricultural extension work is ninth largest, a long time established program with $31,625,000 in 1950 and an estimated $31,547,000 in 1951.

...S MUST KEEP PACE WITH YOUNG FEET

...E ARE 1,483 fitting combi- ...ns for shoes to keep pace ...r children's feet. And ...e is important, because ...Junior differs in weight, ...and looks from his little ...feet door, so do his tiny ...et's why children's shoes ...t different lasts (shapes) ...sizes.

...may have a chubby foot ...very slim one, or per- ...his feet grow faster than ...es. At any rate perfect ...fit in childhood is the best ...sales for sound and ...y feet in later life.

...ical authorities have shown ...ar fit and unsuitable fool- ...aterials are responsible for ...ll ailments than all other ...combined. That's why it is ...t that mothers know ...ing about how to preserve ...youngsters' strong and sound ...

...It is what the foot experts ...y say on the subject:

...Ideal shoe for all-around ...is laced oxford that gives ...support around the heel, fits ...nicely across the ball of the ...and permits three-quarters ...inch toe room. Never permit ...child to wear hand-me-downs ...or shoes that cramp the toes no matter how serviceable they still seem to be. Be sure to have his shoes fitted to the larger of his two feet.

To prevent retention of excess foot moisture and athlete's foot infections, make sure that Johnny's and Jane's shoes are equipped with genuine leather soles. Laboratory research has shown that the fibrous structure of leather soles helps to pass off perspiration while maintaining healthful temperatures inside the shoe.

The health experts frown on the excessive wearing of sneakers and flimsy shoes and point out that such footgear is meant only for specialized sports played on soft ground. For walking, playing and running on hard surfaces, youngsters need the resilient support provided by leather shoes.

Among the penalties that many people suffer in adult life for poor shoe fit and inadequate foot hygiene in their youth are bunions, misshapen toes and other painful afflictions. Try to remember that your children's feet must last a lifetime. The care you exercise now in the selection of their footgear will help determine whether their feet will be up in that task.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

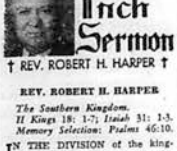
UP TO THE TIME this is written, no one in authority in our government has made the flat statement that the United States will not permit Red China to take over the island of Formosa regardless of anything the United Nations, or any part thereof, may wish or may decide.

If Red China can be "Munched" with that vital portion of our Pacific defense line—as the British government seems to believe, why shouldn't Mao settle for Hongkong? Maybe he could save face if he ordered a cease fire in exchange for that overworked port of entry for British shipments to Communist China. Mr. Attlee's government has exchanged some pieces of paper for the physical properties of the hypothetical ownership of Hong Kong, and appease Mr. Mao at British expense instead of ours!

Coincidentally when this column mentions the present British government, it does not mean to confuse that "august" body with the British people.)

Ever since the New Deal came into power in this country, it has wasted our substance in one way or another. Since the latter days of the last war it has sacrificed more than our wealth. Today we are in serious danger of destruction at the hands of a nation whose aggressive power we first announced at Yalta and Potsdam. We must call a halt to this formula before we become too weak to defend ourselves. We must call that halt at our defense line along the coasts of Red China—Japan, Formosa, the Philippines. Lose Formosa and that line is broken right in the middle.

The American people must see to it that our government is not permitted to give up Formosa regardless of anything the United Nations may vote. There are plenty of protestations coming out of Washington at this moment when the New Deal's Far Eastern policy is on trial.



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Southern Kingdom.
II Kings 18: 1-7; *Isaiah* 31: 1-3.
Memory Selection: Psalms 46:10.

IN THE DIVISION of the kingdom of David and Solomon, the Southern Kingdom of Judah had several points of superiority over the Northern Kingdom. Judah had the reigning house of David, which kept the throne until the end. Jerusalem was a strong city for a capital. Within it was the magnificent temple. It is not strange that the Southern Kingdom endured for more than a century after the downfall of the Northern Kingdom.

While there were wicked kings who did evil in the sight of the Lord, there were several great rulers in the succesion of David. Prominent among these was Hezekiah, the "good king." He cleansed the land of idolatry, and even destroyed the brazen serpent, that Moses had lifted up in the wilderness, because it had become an object of superstitious veneration. Hezekiah boldly resisted the Assyrians, and God delivered him from the host of Sennacherib before Jerusalem by a dread visitation that destroyed the troops.

Greater than Hezekiah was the mighty prophet Isaiah. Tireless in his efforts to preserve the nation, he was especially active against any alliance with Egypt, not only because it was the land of his people's bondage and should have been abhorrent but also because dependence upon an earthly power would supplant trust in Jehovah. Let us in our own needs today learn to trust God above all.

Children's Corner

MOTHER

"God sent the birds and sunshine
To gladden all the world.
He sent the foliage and flowers
In radiance unfurled;
He sent the June, the stars, the moon,
The pearly dewdrops sweet;
And then He sent you, Mother dear,
To make it all complete."

I LOVE YOU

"I love you, mother," said little Nell. "I love you more than words can tell." Then she tidied the room and swept the porch and played with her baby brother. Then her mother knew that little Nell loved her. Do you love your mother? **Ask Mother what this means:** ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

MY SHADOW

I have a little shadow that goes
in and out with me.
And what can be the use of him
is more than I can see.
He is very, very like me from the heels
up to the head.
And I see him jump before me when
I jump into my bed.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

STORYETTE

My bother is a big boy. I am little. He says to me, "Bubbie, you are a fraidy-cat. Why, you are even afraid of your shadow. Be brave like me."

I don't know what my big brother means, so I ask my mother. She says, "You are afraid of things, Bobbie, but I know you will be brave when you are a big boy like Richard. He used to be afraid too, but now he knows it is fine to be brave."

I will be brave, too, Mommie, big and brave like Richard."

Recipe Of The Week

TO HELP PREVENT bad discoloration of bruises on arms and legs, there are several easy remedies. One which helps is to rub the bruised part with starch moistened in cold water. Another is to rub the part with a small amount of lard or butter immediately.

To relieve the eyes when they're inflamed or irritated, bathe with sterile cotton balls in a solution of boric acid and boiled water which has been cooled. An eye cup may also be used for this application.

A pinch of moistened baking soda applied to insect bites will stop their itching and smarting. Dampened salt may also be used to relieve the pain of insect bites.

For bee stings, bathe the affected parts in equal amounts of water and ammonia. If this is not available, use a paste made of baking soda, salt and water for the sting.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Deluxe Baked Beans
(Serves 4)

1 16-ounce can pork and beans
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup catsup
2 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces

Combine all ingredients. Bake covered in a greased 1½-quart casserole in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking for another 20 minutes.

or a frequent application of hydrogen peroxide.

If you've been stung by a poisonous insect, squeeze out all the poison in the wound, then cover with olive oil and powdered chalk mixed to a creamy consistency.

To bring prompt relief to wasp stings, apply ammonia to the sting, or a solution of washing soda and water. Several applications of either of these help relieve the pain.

When you go on a picnic or a hike, it's a good idea to apply vinegar and water to parts which will be exposed to insects as this retards their biting. Oil of citronella (lemon oil) or oil of geranium will also prevent many insects bites when applied to the skin.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

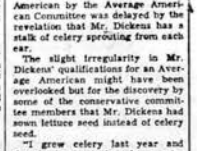
Successful farming in sandy areas of the Lauderdale Soil Conservation District depend largely upon plants that can be grown which will reduce erosion and increase soil fertility. Crotalaria, a summer legume, which has been grown successfully for several years in sandy areas of the district, meet these two requirements. After once started on the farm by seeding in corn at the last cultivation, following small grain or alone, crotalaria has the desirable habit of producing heavy seed crops and reseeding itself the following years. It is so easily grown in crop rotations until farmers speak of it as "a crop that grows like weeds."

N. L. Martin, southwest of Whynot, started crotalaria on his farm several years ago by interplanting 10 pounds of the seed in corn at the last cultivation. From this small acreage he has spread crotalaria to eight acres on his farm. Between these two fields, he has developed a 2-year rotation of cotton and corn. The corn acreage is planted as early as possible in the spring, cultivated early so that crotalaria will volunteer in this field. A thick stand comes back over the entire field. This heavy growth of crotalaria reduces the amount of summer erosion while growing and then dies down in the fall to form a mulch over the land during the winter. The crotalaria stores nitrogen in the soil, a needed fertilizer for the cotton crop to be planted the following year, and adds organic matter to make the soil loose and easily cultivated.

When cotton is grown on this field, only a few scattered crotalaria plants are allowed to produce seed. The following year, a thick stand volunteers after the last cultivation of corn.

After a few years of crotalaria, there has been a noted increase in the yields of both corn and cotton. Mr. Martin reported a 50 percent increase in corn yields. He produced 15 bushels per acre on land not growing crotalaria and 30 bushels per acre on land that had grown crotalaria for several years. Cotton yields have increased in like proportions on his farm.

It is not too late in the season for farmers of the district in sandy soil areas to plant crotalaria on their farms. Planting instructions and crotalaria leaflets will be furnished by the Soil Conservation Service.



THE APPOINTMENT of J. Allardyce Dickens as Mr. Average American by the Average American Committee was delayed by the revelation that Mr. Dickens has a stalk of celery sprouting from each ear.

The slight irregularity in Mr. Dickens' qualifications for an Average American might have been overlooked but for the discovery by some of the conservative committee members that Mr. Dickens had sown lettuce seed instead of celery seed.

"I grew celery last year and thought it about time for a rotation of crops," Mr. Dickens explained, slightly chagrined.

CERTAIN PARTISANS for Mr. Dickens on the committee agreed that the average Average American may not get celery from lettuce seed, but they insisted that the committee was fortunate in finding an unusual Average American. These men were indeed liberals.

"Nothing but an exceptional Average American for us," they declared.

But the conservative anti-Dickens element continued to voice resentment and to nurse the technical infraction of normality inherent in a man's getting celery from lettuce seed.

"Any man who sows lettuce seed in his ears," they protested, "is way off the horn somewhere if he gets' celery."

THEY DIDN'T MIND appointing an abnormality Mr. Average American, but they wanted a normal abnormality who gets lettuce from lettuce seeds in his ears.

The conservative proponents of an everyday, ordinary and common abnormality and the liberal backers of a rare, unique and extraordinary average debated and debated.

The democratic public, wildly acclaiming the average guy, fell in love with Dickens' rare and bizarre qualities and assured his appointment by clamour.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

WIDE BERTH . . . Quads of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pappas, Baltimore, rest in buggy presented them by furniture executive, being thanked by Pappas (right).

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Richard V. Peer, Chillicothe, Ohio: I remember when the pitcher pump was a sign of prosperity in city and country. Every morning we had to prime it, pumping furiously on handle until water spewed into sink. Cold winter nights we wrapped the pipe with feed sacks or placed a lighted lantern under the sink. Pumping water to fill the boiler for Monday's wash was a Sunday night chore.

From Faye Smith, Paden City, W. Va.: I remember when button shoes were worn and we carried lanterns in walking at night many miles to country church and the girls sang tenor to the song entitled, "I Surrender All."

From Mrs. Harve Baker, Decatur, Ind.: I remember when the first telephones were installed. They were not to be used by children and we had no desire to talk on the 'phone, and we looked upon it with awe. One evening, when dad and mother were gone, it started ringing. My old grandfather grabbed the receiver and shouted "hello?" A pleased look came on his face and he yelled, "Talk! Talk! Talk! Talk on!" One of his grandchildren started crying, and he yelled "Shut up!" The other party hung up the receiver, and thus ended the first telephone conversation at our house.

From Ralph Betrick, Shelbville Pa: I remember when I worked for $100 a year with board and lodging. I received pay at end of year. No half days work but full days, and used no shoes in the summer time. I was very proud to walk to a picnic with the of spending money. This was not always all spent.

From Anna McPherson, Spokane, Wash.: I remember when I wore long sleeves and high neck dresses and every time I went outside I put on a sun bonnet to keep from getting tanned.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 240, Frankfort, Ky.)

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

Your Town And You

Ask yourself what a home or a heart or a town would be without music. The music teachers of Meridian celebrate a major share of its culture. Among these is Mrs. Lelya Stilwell whose recital last Sunday, at the Baptist church, was most creditable.

The brochure of Meridian being circulated by the Chamber of Commerce gives a bird's-eye view of all the things that make up our town. Someday we hope for a more comprehensive descriptive booklet. The photographs in the brochure, by Revell are beautiful.

The new pipe-organ of the First Presbyterian Church is being assembled as rapidly as possible. The organ is a gift of Robert Saunders, of Jackson, in memory of his parents — long-time Meridian residents.

Ricky Record Says . . .

Hey, Hi, and Hello to all his friends. "I'm feeling a bit left out of all the fun and festivities," he complains. Guess they think I'm too little to sing, or dance, or play the piano or graduate. Well, I'll grow!"

He feels that as a booster of Meridian and the Meridian Record, he really rates. "The best little booster in town," he claims.

He's such a lively youngster he'd likely to kick up something!

In the meantime he's hob-nobbing with the candidates.

"How about an ad" he wants to know. "Only 74 cents an inch." Other ads from everybody solicited. Also subscriptions to the Meridian Record, $2.00 per year. Dial 6024, or headquarters, 3-1421.

Take care—not chances—the life you save may be your own!

The Kindly Iconoclast

There are people in this mad, uncertain world of ours, and in our own town, who "vent their spleen" over their personal problems, on the town, its officials and the way it is run.

That is a mistake, for if the town is not run to their liking, their grumbling about it will only make matters worse.

Unless we can really do something about any situation, silence is the best course to pursue.

If we are not intelligently informed, then we shouldn't spout off our opinion in random fashion.

Bevides, could I really do better, under the same set of circumstances? Could **YOU?**

Human Interest Story

There's a little colored baby, one year old, living today as a miracle, proving what science can do. Half of its life, spent at Mattie Hersee Hospital in an incubator . . . Now hope!

This tiny mite, merely breathing for months, received the milk of human kindness along with blood transfusions and penicillin at the hands of the faithful and interested mothers and nurses at this humane institution, where color or race is not a barrier to services of mercy and healing.

Larry is now growing. He kicks vigorously and moves his arms at will. But something is wrong with Larry. His spine is straight, but has no strength. Further treatment is necessary, with clinic examinations.

It is hoped that kind peoplewith means to spare will furnish this little colored baby a chance to be made whole. The mother, Elizabeth, has been an amazing example of unadulterated, sacrificed mother love.

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger, D. D.

Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Miss., Former Missionary to Korea

COMMUNISM'S COSMIC CONQUEST

On one occasion, since Communism began to accelerate its pace in Korea, I was going out to a far country church to preach. On the seat of my car with me there was a fine young Korean Christian. As we drove along he pointed to the telephone posts, all cut down, and asked me if I knew why.

Then he explained that the guerrillas in the mountains had come down, cut the poles, attacked the village, and gone back to the mountains with the cows, hogs, and yes — the young girls of the villages. The poles were cut to keep the police in one town from phoning the next for help in battling the guerrillas.

"Mr. Unger, I cannot understand what Communism is. I don't understand this awful thing!"

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a Pontiac

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a *good solid citizen*—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

CANNADY MOTOR CO., INC.

Political Announcements

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HUGH WHITE
MRS. MARY D. CAIN

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

T. N. TOUCHSTONE
J. M. (Jack) TUBB

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

ISHAM BEARD
C. E. "Charlie" OXFORD

FOR STATE AUDITOR

WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL
TOM G. ROPER
W. E. (Major) HOLCOMB

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR

MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER

NEWTON JAMES

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

WALTER L. McGAHEY

Take your time on the highways and you'll have time to live longer!

Don't day-dream—drive safely—live longer and happier!

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
by
M. H. Wells

"Time-Tested Truths"

Hot weather has been a little slow in coming, but we just as well get ready for it — it's coming! Do you have a cooling system in your home or place of business? Let's assume it's in good condition (hope it is.) You set your thermostat; your thermometer registers the right temperature; you feel perfectly comfortable. But, woe are you; a high powered salesman comes in to sell you a new one.

You assure him yours is in good condition, does the job satisfactorily, and is reasonable in upkeep. You even show him the thermometer, let him to tell you he's comfortable, let him see the figures on upkeep, but he still insists on selling you a new one.

You ask him his reasons for wanting you to buy a new one, and sumitting the little matter of his commission he says that his is the latest model, looks and smells new, in fact is so new that it has never hit the American market.

What do you do? If you have good sense and the right kind of persuasion, he's soon on his way somewhere else.

Would to God we exercise the same good sense about religion. There isn't any new religion. Religion is as old as the race. Man's religious nature has the same basic needs and outlets as it ever had. How long is it going to take us to learn that time is the only reliable test for truth. The historical proof is in the final analysis the only proof.

Have you been flirting around with some new "ism" or "schism"? Let me exhort you to put every religious appeal to the test of time and history. Don't be sucked in by religious high pressure salesmanship!

THE FAMILY ALTAR

A SIMPLE WORSHIP SERVICE

CHOSEN CHAPTER

God, be merciful unto us and bless us,
and cause His face to shine upon us.

That Thy way may be known upon the earth,
Thy saving health among all nations.

Let the people praise Thee, O God;
let all the people praise Thee.

O let the nations be glad and sing for joy,
for Thou shalt judge Thy people righteously,
and govern the Nations upon earth—Selah.

Let the people praise Thee, O God,
let all the people praise Thee.

Then shall the earth yield her increase,
and God, even our own God, shall bless us.

God shall bless us
and all the ends of the earth
shall praise Him. —Psalm 67

MEMORY VERSE

AND GOD, EVEN OUR OWN GOD, SHALL BLESS US.

FAMILIAR HYMN

We praise Thee, O God, for the Son of Thy love,
For Jesus who died and is now gone above,
Chorus
Hallelujah! Thine the glory.
Hallelujah! Amen.
Hallelujah! Thine the glory.
Revive us again.
We praise Thee, O God, for Thy spirit of light,
Who has shown us our Savior, and scattered our right,
Chorus
Revive us again; fill each heart with Thy love;
May each soul be rekindled, with fire from above,
Chorus
HALLELUJAH! THINE THE GLORY,
HALLELUJAH! AMEN!
HALLELUJAH THINE THE GLORY—
REVIVE US AGAIN.

PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, make us thankful for all Thy loving kindnesses and tender mercies. Be with us and all thy children everywhere. Amen.

NOTE TO PARENTS: The above family worship program is simply arranged for practice use with your children. If you do not have a piano, "line out" the Scripture and Hymn, and all join in.

CORSICA GETS REMAINS . . . Remains of Napoleon's father wait in Paris church for removal to Ajaccio, Corsica.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

BIBLE ALPHABET

Fear God, and do justly.

Go ye into all the world
and preach the Gospel.

Holiness becometh God's house forever.

TOO SMALL-SOULED

"So you preach for money, do you?" sneered a deacon of a chapel to his minister, who had appealed for more money to support his family. "I thought you preached for the good of souls." "We can't eat souls," said the minister, "and if we could it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal."

SALARY

A workman is worthy of his hire. Bible.

PRAYERS

Said Thomas Dreiber, "It seems to me that of all the prayers in the world there are only two that are necessary. One is, "Make me lovable." The other is, "Make me useful."

WHAT DO YOU OWE?

"What do you owe God, you ask? Suppose He sent this bill;
One hundred thousand dollars for the sun upon the hill;
Two thousand for the little brook that runs along the way;
Five hundred for the nighttime, and a thousand for the day.
Six hundred for the little birds that trill and chirp and sing;
Six hundred for the tiny flowers that tell us that it's spring;
These are the bills which everyone of every clime forget—
If God should charge you what you owe, you'd always be in debt."

COURAGE

COURAGE is a virtue
that the young can not spare;
TO LOSE IT is to grow old
before the time;
IT IS BETTER to make a thousand mistakes,
and suffer a thousand reverses,
than to run away from battle.
—Heny Van Dyke

BE STRONG

"Be strong, be strong, my soul, nor ever weaken,
Be not thy courage flown;
But see through the sun-rifted mists the beacon
That shines to cheer thee on."

THE DAISY

(Submitted by Mrs. T. A. Hulett)

The Daisy, being what it is
Affords a lesson none can miss.

Starkly simple, simply white,
A naked heart of yellow light—

Beside a wildswept country lane,
Its head held high in sun or rain,

As bright in April as July,
Oblivious to passers-by—

Dear alike to scorn or
Innocence without its

Conunder how its petals
Star-shaped and yet a

Though well it might
Or bitt in cast

Above each
Nod with

It draws its wisdom from deep wells—
To be itself and nothing else.

—Daniel Whitehead

SELECTED POEM

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to him,
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When death and shame would woo Him
From under the trees they drew Him last:
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came.

—Sidney

POEM FOR TODAY

OUR "MR. WU"

He was just our "Mr. Wu"—
Just a dog, you say—
And yet we're lonely, for to us,
After his two years' stay,
The house is still, and hushed and sad.
For he belonged, you see—
And with him gone, you understand
How empty it must be.

If you have ever owned a dog
That loved you for yourself—
Expecting naught but love from you
(No thought of greed or pelf)
You realize how much we miss
A loyalty so true—
And sense our loss and understand
Our grief for "Mr. Wu".

—Daisy

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REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES

APARTMENT HOUSES—
Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

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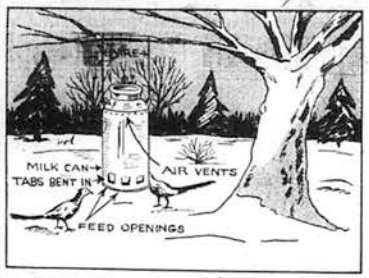
FENCE LINES



Make self-feeder for birds from milk can. Supported by wires from tree, the can is rodent proof. Tabs pushed inward near bottom provide feed openings. Holes near top provide ventilation.

European To Study Rural Youth Program

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., — Miss Sheila Conolly of Tipperary, Ireland, who arrived here Sunday for a two weeks visit in Mississippi, is one of two young people from Europe scheduled to study Mississippi's rural youth program this summer, according to state 4-H Club leaders.

Miss Connolly, who is 25 years old, is an officer at the county level in the Irish Countrywomen's Association. This organization sponsors educational homemaking activities for young women in rural communities.

Louis Rerolle, a 23-year-old French International Farm Youth exchangee, will be in Mississippi June 22 through July 31. Plans are bein gmade for Mr. Rerolle to attend the State 4-H Club Congress, June 25-29, and for him to live and work on several farms in the state. He will also attend a county 4-H camp and visit several counties.

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Qualifying with Secretary of State Heber Ladner on May 3, Mrs. Mary D. Cain, candidate for Governor of Mississippi, were for the Secretary's inspection this "hat", made of an inverted tin pan, "ornamented" with dish mop, kitchen fork, measuring spoons, a cleaning brush and a measuring cup, symbolizing the need of a thorough "cleaning up" of politics in Mississippi and a hope that the candiate's cup of success would overflow. The hat, designed for the express purpose of tossing into the political ring, was sent Mrs. Cain by a group of women supporters at Charleston, Miss.

That Secretary of State Heber Ladner is a gallant gentleman is evidenced by his interest in the unusual head-piece.

Mrs. Cain has the honor of being the first woman to qualify for the office of Governor of Mississippi. Her 18-point platform calls for refusal of federal grants-in-aid, a $28 million dollar tax reduction; consolidation of the 106 bureaus and agencies into 26; abolition of Justice of the Peace courts, consolidation of one, two, and three teacher schools and an end of the federal lunchroom subsidy; a purging of the welfare rolls; opposition to social security for state, county, municipal, district and school employees, which she says would work an intolerable hardship on a people already overburdened with taxation; fair and equitable reapportionment of the state legislature; labor laws that are fair to both capital and labor; a referendum on the liquor question which would either give the people the right to legalize liquor on a local option basis or "put teeth" in present laws to make them enforcable; and she urges the full utilization of Mississippi's woman power through jury service for those women who wish to serve; equal representation of the sexes on all Democratic committees from precinct to state level; and the appointment of qualified women to policy-making posts.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1951 NUMBER 41

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

ote Address Of Third Annual ch and Community Conference e Delivered By Dr. Binkley

COLLEGE, Miss. — The dress of the third annual Community Conference 17-19 will be delivered n T. Binkley, of the ptist Theological Sem- ville, Ky., announced W. Rivers of the de- f sociology and rural life. ey will speak on Church unity in a Changing the general Farm and assembly in Lee Hall Wednesday morning. will be introduced by hester Quarles of Jack- e secretary of the Mis- ptist Convention. Wed- noon Dr. Binkley will discussion on the the conservation of ru-

ssippi Christian Com- owship is cooperating in a Church and Communi- ence, which is a part of Farm and Home Week ssippi State College, Mr. nted out. The theme of ence will be "Responsib- Rural Ministry."

erend James W. Sells of ll address of the following the conference on the July 17.

s with outstanding rec- mmunity service will be with citations of merit eral assembly on July 18. atures of the program neral assemblies and five to discuss problems ng the rural church and . A music festival will nd under the direction of C. E. Patch of Baldwyn dium on the evening of

. J. Lindsey of Flor- preside over the business f Mississippi Christian y Fellowship Congress on of July 17, following at the YMCA.

e meetings of the five n church and youth, f the economic and pol- r, community organiza- ch organization activities h music, will be the morn- y 18.

to the commissions will at the concluding session afternoon, which will al- ded over by the Rev. Mr.

at the Wednesday ession will be the Rev. S. Aberdeen; Wednesday the Rev. R. B. Patterson, Thursday morning, the E. Barnett, Raleigh.

as song leaders will be Harold Walker, State Col- Rev. Troy Prince, New- Rev. W. L. Wallace, Hol- d the Rev. John L. Gil- rel.

als will be presented by Kenneth Hall of Kosciusko Harold A. Wolff, Laurel. ng message of the confer- be presented by the Rev. M. Grove of Jackson at 3 uly 19.

ng pays profit . . . Poison- ective insects by Exten- mmendations pays off at 9 to 1.

Late Gardeners Advised To Plant Three Vegetables

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Late gardeners who have so far been unable to have a regular garden this year are advised by K. H. Buckley, Extension horticulturist, to plant now at least three vegetables — tomatoes, sweet corn and lima beans.

"By letting a dozen Marglobe or Rutgers tomato plants now on a 25 foot row, the amateur or professional gardner can expect, with proper care, to harvest from 50 to 75 pounds of fruit," he said.

"Plant two or three rows of Golden Cross Bantam sweetcorn, each 10 to 15 feet long and harvest 25 to 40 roasting ears. Two 12 to 15 foot rows of Henderson Bush lima beans, planted now should yield a bushel or more of good quality limas."

These vegetables may be in short supply and therefore higher in price due to defense needs, he stated. By planting these three vegetables now, gardeners can stretch the food budget and at the same time save a few dollars.

The drouth is still playing "havoc" with gardens in many parts of the state, Mr. Buckley pointed out.

Home gardens should be watered once a week during dry weather. Water equivalent to an inch of rainfall, which is about one-half gallon of water to one square foot of garden.

Long season crops as pole beans, tomatoes and pepper should be mulched with pine straw, hay, compost, or rotted sawdust after watering or a rain, he advised.

"When planting during a dry period, the row should be well-prepared. Open a trench three or four inches deep down the middle of the row, fill with water and allow the water to soak in. Sow seed and cover with dry soil."

"Do not water again until the plants come up unless a light mulch or straw has been applied to keep the soil from crusting over or baking," he advised.

For those who under no circumstances can have even a small garden this year, Mr. Buckley advises contacting a nearby home gardner, commercial or market gardner and making arrangements for a supply of fresh vegetables for preservation uses during the season of highest productivity.

"In this way," he said, "everyone will have a chance to participate in the defense food program."

Gardens planted now should be assured of plenty of fertilizer, adequate moisture and a good mulch, he advised.

Bookmobile Stops

June 11 — Causeyville & connecting roads.

June 13 —South, hiway 45, Zero & Valley road.

June 15 — South & West, Hiways 80 & 11

Students, Take Notice ! !

Colonel J. W. Patton, Jr., Mississippi State Director of Selective Service, today received from General Hershey, Director of Selective Service, the following telegram:

Students who were issued tickets for the May 26th Test and were precluded from taking test by circumstances beyond their control should immediately write to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 386, Princeton, New Jersey, explaining the circumstances and returning their ticket of admission, if available. New ticket will be issued for later test in deserving cases.

Dr. Sullivan To Be Featured Speaker At MSC June 11-15

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Special — Dr. Helen Blair Sullivan, director of Educational Clinic at Boston University, will be featured on the faculty of the 1951 Reading Conference at Mississippi Southern, June 11-15.

A noted author and educator, Dr. Sullivan will lecture conference members on "Modern Trends in the Field of Reading" and will conduct informal discussions on the treatment of reading difficulties during the five-day session.

The appearance of Dr. Sullivan on the program of Southern's eleventh annual Reading Conference, expected to attract more than 500 members from a dozen states, was hailed today by Dr. A. J. Pellettieri, conference director.

securing the services of Dr. Sullivan. She is certainly one of the

"We are extremely fortunate in leading authorities in the area of remedial reading and will contribute much to the conference," Dr. Pellettieri stated.

Soil testing pays off . . . Don't waist fertilizer, test your soil and add what's needed, no more

Louisville Entry

Miss Ruth Rodgers, graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, will represent her home town of Louisville in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. Miss Rodgers was a member of the Student Government Council at MSCW, Torch, Mortar Board, and was president of Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Delta Epsilon. Her hobbies are photography, tennis, and collecting books and records.

To Biloxi

Miss Dorothy Dee Ford, 18-year-old South Mississippi beauty, will represent Magnolia in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. The brown-haired, brown-eyed representative is the valedictorian of her senior class this year. She also is president of the student body. Miss Magnolia High School, and this year's homecoming queen. She has won the citizenship award for three years, and the activities award for two years. Other honors awarded include best personality, cutest girl, friendliest girl, most intellectual, and the girl most likely to succeed.

Seeks Title

Miss Dorothy Wineman Streater, 19-year-old University of Mississippi student, has been selected to represent Rosedale in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. The attractive Delta entry is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is one of three girls publicized widely through a picture taken while playing on the sand at Daytona Beach, Florida, a number of years ago. Miss Streater is the daughter of Mrs. Neal Streater, Jr.

50 State Firemen To Attend Meeting At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — More than 50 Mississippi firemen are expected to attend a teachers training conference for firemen at Mississippi State College June 11-15.

Fred W. Heisler, head of the department of industrial education at Oklahoma A. & M. College, will instruct the group. He will be assisted by John F. Grogan, associate professor of industrial education here.

The firemen who are being selected by the Mississippi Firemen's Association, will be trained to instruct future summer conferences on this campus. The fire fighters will hold classes in the air-conditioned auditorium of the new Library.

The course is being offered by the industrial education department of the college in cooperation with the state department of vocational education and the college in cooperation with the state department of vocational education and the Mississippi Firemen's Association. Plans have been laid to hold an annual training conference here.

MEC Work Shop Meeting Held In Philadelphia

Plans for business and professional leaders from this area to actively participate in the Mississippi Economic Council's program during the coming year were made at a "work shop" meeting held in Philadelphia on Thursday.

The meeting was one of a series of 13 being held throughout the state to give MEC county chairmen, vice-chairmen and area directors the opportunity of discussing plans to help carry out the MEC's program, "designed to give business and professional leadership a definite voice in guiding Mississippi's progress."

"The MEC has a definite program it will follow during the year, and its success depends upon the support at the grass-roots," Otho Smith of Meridian, who presided at the meeting said.

"The program, among other things, includes action in commercial finance and administration, social welfare, state legislation, National Affairs, education and conservation. Business leadership, which has a big stake in public affairs, must shoulder its responsibility by expressing itself on matters which affect our social, civic and economic welfare."

M. B. Sawyer, general manager of the MEC, and Henry Madden, member of the staff, explained the detailed program to the group.

Others attending were: W. E. Taylor of Louisville; F. L. Grubbs and D. H. Thornton of Philadelphia; C. C. Moseley, B. M. Snowden, R. S. Lincoln of Meridian.

Pasture seed is a valuable crop. In some instances Mississippi farmers have made as much from seed crops as from grazing

Ethridge To Be Featured Speaker At State College

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal and the Louisville Times, will be the featured speaker

The occasion is 1951 Press Day at your State College Thursday, July 19—the final day of Farm and Home Week. The program includes:

10 a.m.—Welcome session Public Relations Office, 218 Lee Hall.

11:30 a.m.—General Assembly. Recognition of Press. Address by Mark Ethridge

12 noon—Lunch, banquet room of College Grill

2 p.m.—Exhibits, East side of stadium.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Starkville Entry

Miss Anne Edmonson, Mississippi State College sophomore, will represent Starkville in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. She is a member of the Colonel's Club at State and a Chi Omega. She was "Miss Starkville High" in 1948.

Many State Farmers Grow Enough Livestock Feed On Pastures In Six Months To Last Entire 12 Months

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Many Mississippi farmers grow enough livestock feed on pastures in six months to last the entire 12 months, according to W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist.

"The problem," he said, "is not to grow the feed, but to save it."

Silage or "canned pasture" is one method of saving grass. A grass and clover mixture, or grass alone, can be cut and put in the silo by one or two methods. Either mow it and let it wilt and put in the silo, or carry it direct from the field to the silo and use a preservative.

Although most farmers prefer the wilting method, good results can be obtained by using a preservative as 300 pounds of corn cob meal or 60 pounds of molasses to the ton of silage, he said.

By using machinery and enough fertilizer, silage can be put up at a cost that makes it really worthwhile. There was a time, he stated, when it took too much labor to make it worthwhile to put up silage. This picture has changed, now it can be done almost entirely by machinery.

There are machines on the market today that will pick grass and clover silage up out of the window, chop it and blow it into a trailer. The trailer can carry the silage to the silo and there it can be blown into the silo, Mr. Thompson pointed out. All this is done with a minimum of labor and makes this method of saving pasture "really worthwhile."

Silage from grass-clover mixtures as Ladino-fescue, red clover and oats and good pasture clippings of grass and clover or Sudan or millet will not only provide supplemental winter feed but will be available for livestock during the dry summer period.

Many farmers, according to Mr. Thompson, are planning to feed out the grass and clover silage during the summer and to refill the silo with corn or cane silage.

Cutting silage not only enables the farmer to fill the silo, he also does the pastures a good deed by clipping them and thus helping to insure continuous grazing, the pasture man pointed out.

Highly fertilized corn or cane, closely spaced, is profitable for silage.

Hurt Appointed As Supt. of Branch Experiment Sta.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Appointment of B. C. Hurt, Jr., as superintendent of the Pontotoc Branch Experiment Station has been announced by Dr. Frank J. Welch, director of the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station, following approval by the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Hurt is now agronomist and assistant to the superintendent at the Coastal Plain Branch Station at Newton, a position he has held for the past 5 years. A native of Winston County, Mr. Hurt was graduated from the School of Agriculture at Mississippi State College in 1940, where he majored in soils. He then began working for the Experiment Station, studying soil problems at the various branch stations before being assigned to the Coastal Plain Station. During World War II he served in the Air Corps.

Although his appointment at Pontotoc is effective June 1, Mr. Hurt will spend part of his time at Mississippi State College during the summer, taking graduate courses designed especially to prepare him for his new duties.

The new Pontotoc Station is on Highway 15, eight miles south of Pontotoc. It contains 640 acres of land, about equally divided between Pontotoc Ridge and Flatwoods soil types, a condition specified by the legislative act which authorized the station. Research work on row and forage crops, orchards and cotton production will be conducted at the new branch station.

New Books For Boys And Girls

Agle. Three boys and a lighthouse.

Atwater. Avalanche patrol

Beatty. Americans before Columbus.

Brewster. First book of baseball

Brown. The swamp fox

Caudill. Up and down the river.

Cedar. Ann of Bethany

Coatsworth. Door to the north.

De Jong. Bible days.

Enos. Ghost town cowboy.

Francoise. Jeanne-Marie counts her sheep.

Gilbert. Arctic Venture.

Girvin. Hidden pond.

Harris. Let's read about Canada.

Irving. Rip Van Winkle and the legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Julian. The peculiar Miss Pickett.

Lattimore. The fig tree.

Lobsenz. Kay Everett calls CQ.

McNeer. John Wesley.

Palacios. Frederico the flying squirrel.

Stevens. Lion boy's white brother.

Stolz. The organdy cupcakes.

Zim. The great whales.

Patronize the Advertisers!

Dr. Robinson To Teach 2 Courses

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Dr. Clarice M. Robinson, professor and chairman of the secretarial science department at Mississippi State College for Women, will teach two graduate courses here during the first six-weeks session of summer school, which begins June 5.

In making the announcement, Professor Eugene Mitchell, head of the department of industrial education, said that Dr. Robinson will instruct classes in methods of teaching commercial subjects and curriculum construction in commercial subjects.

We can read poetry, and recite poetry, but to live poetry — is the symphony of life.

Grenada Entry

Miss Helen Carolyn Briscoe will represent her home town of Grenada in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. The 20-year-old MSCW student was queen of the Grenada Mardi Gras Ball in 1948. She has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Dr. Miles To Join Dairy Staff July 1

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Dr. James T. Miles, recent graduate in dairy cattle nutrition from the University of Wisconsin, will join the staff of the Mississippi State College dairy department July 1, according to Professor F. H. Herzer, head of the department.

"Dr. Miles comes to Mississippi State with a wealth of experience gained under southern conditions and with the highest of recommendations from his major professor, Dr. E. E. Heizer, one of the top ranking authorities on dairy cattle nutrition," Professor Herzer stated.

Esville Entry

Jean Allison, "Miss Bates-ville" 1951, has been chosen to represent her North Mississippi town in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. A student at the Batesville Record, Miss Allison is business manager of the school paper, and represented her class this year in the beauty contest. She was also an honor graduate.

Hattiesburg Entry

Miss Ruby Talbert, 18-year-old Hattiesburg High School senior, will serve as "Miss Hospitality" for Hattiesburg this year and will compete in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12. She is a talented vocalist and dancer, and has made an outstanding record in her high school work.

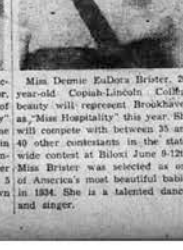
Carthage Entry

Miss Alice Lee White, 19-year-old Carthage beauty, has been elected to represent her home town in the statewide "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. A sophomore at MSCW, Miss White specializes in dancing and dramatics. She is 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Biloxi Bound

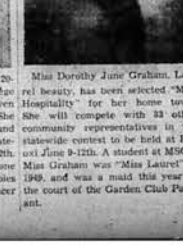
Miss Dorothy Ann Bryan, attractive University of Alabama junior, will represent her home town of West Point in the "Miss Hospitality" contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. Miss Bryan, a major in home economics, is also an accomplished pianist. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Br'khaven Entry



Miss Deenie EuDora Brister, 20-year-old Copiah-Lincoln College beauty will represent Brookhaven as "Miss Hospitality" this year. She will compete with between 35 and 40 other contestants in the statewide contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. Miss Brister was selected as one of America's most beautiful babies in 1934. She is a talented dancer and singer.

Laurel Entry

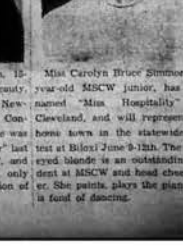


Miss Dorothy June Graham, Laurel beauty, has been selected "Miss Hospitality" for her home town. She will compete with 33 other community representatives in the statewide contest to be held at Biloxi June 9-12th. A student at MSCW, Miss Graham was "Miss Laurel" in 1949, and was a maid this year in the court of the Garden Club Pageant.

Newton Entry

Miss Jessie Wynn Morgan, 19-year-old Millsaps College beauty, has been selected to represent Newton in the "Miss Hospitality" Contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. She was selected "Miss Jackson Senator" last year, "Miss East Mississippi", and "Miss Newton." She is the only freshman in the beauty section of the Millsaps annual.

Delta Choice



Miss Carolyn Bruce Simmons, 20-year-old MSCW junior, has been named "Miss Hospitality" for Cleveland, and will represent her home town in the statewide contest at Biloxi June 9-12th. The green eyed blonde is an outstanding student at MSCW and head cheerleader. She paints, plays the piano, and is fond of dancing.

EDITORIALS

Buried Treasure

— D. Leecraft Moody

It is my profound belief that man has depths in his nature that are never fathomed, heights that are never reached, resources that are never touched.

He is given to vain strivings, confused efforts and desultory searching after the things that lie deeply embeded within him.

He lives in a world of men, rubs shoulders with others in the mad scramble for success, vainly struggles for the happiness that satisfies, and the substance that suffices.

The competition that is the life of trade spurs him on to Herculean endeavor to make money, to obtain prestige and to establish himself and family in a position of prosperity and popularity.

And all the time, he is deaf to the call of that still, small voice that tells of powers within him that are unexplored, resources that are undeveloped, genius that knows no outlet and has no bounds.

He hears the voice, but heeds it not. He desires the power it promises, but thrusts the thought aside as impracticable. He feels the urge, but considers it fanciful. He refuses to be a dreamer of dreams.

He cannot probe the meaning of these things that demand entrance into the light. He cannot grasp their significance nor understand their potentialities.

He stubbornly, or vaguely, refuses to stop, look and listen to their warning that, unheeded, they will suffer a still-born death.

In the heat of the day, or the fevered dreams of the night, he gives no credence to the promise of unmeasured strength, unbounded power and unlimited supply.

He closes the door of his mind to the very things he most longs for, and bans admittance to the innermost desires of his heart.

He imagines he is satisfied with the crumbs of success, and sells his birthright for a mess of pottage.

He cries for peace where there is no peace, and lives out the number of his days in unfulfillment of purpose and sterility of soul.

There is mental maladjustment that renders him an impotent bade.

He dies at a ripe old age, an infant in development and a pygmy in achievement.

His obituary notices are praiseful, his memorial services are profound, and his last will and testament bespeaks his success and prosperity.

The preacher lauds his virtues and sings his praises, but a shocked and horrified audience might hear the truthful assertion: "This man whom you mourn is just a puny infant in the sight of his Maker.

He had eyes to see, but he saw not; ears to hear, but heard not; the power to achieve, but achieved not.

Great treasure lay in the deeps of his soul, but he found them not. Inexhaustible riches were within his grasp, but he grasped them not. The far-reaches of Heaven were his but he stretched not forth his hand.

The map of his life was not studied. The blue print of the Master Architect was not unrolled. The Divine plan was not carried out. And so, by Divine standards, this man was a failure, a miniature edition of the man he was designed to be, a stunted travesty of his real self."

There might be a truthfully inscribed epitaph on his pretentious monument: "Here lies a man whose incubator days were followed by a peramulator, and later a wheel chair, in which, he was carted to the cemetery."

Or perhaps this one:

"Here lies a man who never lived
He was but skin and bone,
From birth to death a puny thing —
Starvation claimed him for her own."

This may be your epitaph and mine unless we begin a valiant and determined search for **our** hidden treasure.

We must dig deep into the recesses of our minds and souls for the nuggets of gold, and pray for wisdom to develop the mine—the gold mine that is peculiarly our own.

Our gold mine is staked and labeled **The Kingdom of God.**

The Kingdom of God is within us. That is where our treasure lies. That is where we can find wisdom and understanding, love and mercy, patience and perservence. The strength to meet our daily needs, the comfort for our crosses, the counsel for our guidance, the bread for our substance, the rock for our deliverance — all are within this Kingdom.

All the warm human impulses come from this Kingdom — love, tenderness, gentleness, humality, kindness, generosity, and mercy are there. All the fruits of the Spirit.

Every brave, unselfish act is born there. Every good gift has this mine as its source.

Every sacrifice claims it as its origin. It is the sponsor of hope, of cheer, of courage, of inspiration, of brotherhood. It fosters every admirable ambition, fans into flame every creditable impulse, vitalizes every worthy effort.

It is the cradle of all beautiful dreams, the instigator of brave deeds, the fountainhead of lofty planning. Munificence, magnificence, wealth: All things for all men!

Fine talents, rich gifts from the Father, are here ready to give to a waiting world. Riches undreamed of are yours for the asking. This heritage is yours — a vast domain of brilliancy and beauty donated by a King and Father who says, "Ask and it shall be given; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

ASK! SEEK! FIND!

Miss Hospitality

Meridian's new Miss Hospitality was initiated into the meaning of the word "hospitality" in 1932 when she was received with open arms into the home and hearts of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, Jr.

It happened all on a Saturday night — at 10 o'clock, to be exact — and the White household was in a dither. Bouncing baby girls didn't come around every day in the week, in fact this was the first. It was an important event — no doubt about that.

Of course the young adoring mother was delighted. Already she was the proud possessor of this plump bit of feminity, and she saw in the tiny round face hints of a beauty to be realized, as of today. She envisioned curls showing upder crisp, perky organdy bonnets, with fetching frocks, brief and bouffant, to match, and all the other items and incidents that little girl days would bring.

Of course, for T. J.'s sake — well, he didn't seem to mind **too** much, and everybody knows about Dads and Daughters. His baby girl would soon win him over and wind him around her little finger.

She did, but that's anticipating! Nobody knew that he **almost** said, "A son, a son — my kingdom for a son!" He was glad he had been conservative with the "boys". He might be in for a bit of razzing but he could meet it with — "Yes, sir that's my baby," and set 'em straight about some things.

The day soon came when he sang the song with gusto — and sons were out of the picture. Of course when he visited the toy shops his purchases were likely as not to be guns and cowboy suits. At two, he bought her an electric train, and played with it himself. It was at two years, too, that she won first prize in a baby beauty contest, in the girl's division. Janet refused to be a boy or even a tomboy. Trees had no charm, and wild games were not in keeping with her nature — nor with abbreviated, adorable frocks and picture bonnets!

Kendallwood and "Miss Sadie" saw her through pre school days. Music and dancing filled the spaces.

Janet, at two, took her place in the Cradle Roll Department of the First Baptist Sunday School, with Mrs. Fred Harmon as teacher, and loved it all. Music, rhythm, and children's dramatics made great appeal.

Piano and expression with Miss Bessie May Tartt, and Janet "shone" in all concerts and recitals, improvising little plays of her own.

Janet started her school career at Chalk, with Miss Irene Smith as principal, and Miss Catherine Lawson as teacher. Dancing lessons under Andy Tuave, and Janet's days were full. Her mother chauffered, and wondered how in the world she filled up her time before Janet came, as young mothers do.

Then came Barbara and claimed her share of attention. The green-eyed monster didn't rear his ugly head, and "big sister" accepted the situation with proper dignity and affection. Now it was that Dad's Daughters doubled up on him and claimed him for their very own. At eighteen and eight they magnanimously make room for their mother, and the **three** "girls" spoil Dad to their heart's content.

It was Mrs. Nettie Bruister, teacher of piano and voice, who discovered that Janet's talents really lay in dramatics. At Junior High she was a member of the Thespian Society and in the Dramatic clubs of Junior High and High with Miss Esther Helm and Miss Josephine — she was permitted to make and direct plays of creditable nature.

Janet took two summer courses at Northwestern College. She plans to enter Northwestern in the Fall, majoring in the Theater, and minoring in speech and radio. She's a jestful cheerleader and has received Citizenship medals. In January, 1951, she was Mardi Gras Queen, at the annual event given by the High School and Junior College.

Now this all round Meridian lassie goes to Biloxi in search of further honors and a new crown to adorn the curls that mother dreamed about when Daddy dreamed of gunning and fishing trips.

If she wins, she'll go on from there, still pursuing, still achieving. If she loses, she'll take it in her stride, as thorough-breds do. The odds are on Janet. All opposed, say "NO".

WHAT, NO ANSWER?

DEFENSE MOBILIZATION QUANDARY

BUT, HOW CAN I KEEP 'EM ON THE FARM?
LURE OF HIGH WAGES IN INDUSTRY
AMERICAN FARMERS
DRAFT CALL TO ARMED SERVICES
DEMAND FOR GREATEST CROPS IN U.S. HISTORY
FARM LABOR
NEA

STATE MUST EXPLOIT ITS RESOURCES, SAYS WHITE

(Greenville, Miss., Special) — Despite the confusion of a threatened world, Mississippi's future is bright if it develops its opportunities for industrialization and diversification.

That's what former Governor Hugh White, again a candidate for the governorship, told the Rotary Club Thursday.

Introduced by Senator George Walker as the father of the BAWI program and the Homestead Exemption Act, Governor White traced America's empty hopes for peace following the two world wars.

"Now, six years after World War Two, we are mobilizing again. No plans for the future have been laid before the people. It is no wonder that we are confused."

Education for Negroes

Mississippi also has its confusing problem, he said, with the necessity for providing equal educational facilities for Negroes a pressing one.

"We can't stand further taxation to meet these demands," he said. "Our surplus can be wiped out without providing enough money. But we can't deny the school needs, either in equalization or in decent school plants. It will take instead a tremendous increase in state income. This can't be accomplished in one or two years, but it can be accomplished in a relatively short time by continuing to develop the state."

As proof of increases already made in state income, Governor White said that while people predicted that the $44 million appropriation in his last two years as governor would wreck the state, the legislature last year appropriated $117 million without increasing taxes. The money came in part from agricultural development and gas and oil revenues, he said, but principally from increased assessed valuation through industrial development.

Value Raised

Mississippi's industrialization has raised the assessed valuation $170 million and provided 37,000 new jobs," he said. "Our buying power has increased tremendously. Our children have an opportunity at home. This is being accomplished without disturbing our agriculture. Instead, look at the almost unbelievable development of the cattle, dairy and poultry business."

Governor White said that today one of the nation's largest textile industries was contemplating locating several plants in Mississippi with complete amortization, under the BAWI plant.

"This will be the first time the state has been 'recognized by the textile industry,'" he said. "They're coming back home where the raw materials are produced."

He warned, however, that the rest of the South is enacting similar BAWI legislation, and that the competition will be keener.

In conclusion, he urged that Americans remember the words of the Psalmist whenever they lose heart.

"Lead me to the rock that is higher than I am," sang the Psalmist. Do not forget that there is always One to help us in the darkest hour of confusion."

VA Has Biggest Year In History

Veterans Administration gave service to more veterans and their dependents during fiscal year 1950 than ever before in its history.

It accomplished this task with less employees and offices than at any time during the last four fiscal years.

The record is detailed in the annual report for fiscal 1950, ending June 30, 1950, now available to the public through the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The record activities were headed by the payment of the first special dividend on National Service Life Insurance, more commonly known as GI insurance. This task was reputed to be the largest dividend-paying operation in the history of life insurance. It resulted in the processing of 14,871,078 checks for $2,634,537,000 during the year.

Other records for the fiscal year were established in the following activities:

1. Hospital admissions rose to 577,715 for 1950, compared with 554,893 for fiscal 1949, the second highest year.

2. Hospital discharges rose to 577,275 for 1950, compared with 547,697 for fiscal 1949, the second highest year.

3. The number of individuals given out-patient examinations by VA staff employees rose to 2,397,046, compared with 2,365,774 for fiscal 1949, the second highest year.

4. The number of living veterans receiving compensation, pensions, or retirement pay on June 30, 1950 totaled 2,388,238, compared with 2,354,197 on June 30, 1949, the second highest on record for the end of a fiscal year.

5. The number of deceased veterans whose dependents were receiving compensation or pensions on June 30, 1950, totaled 658,123, compared with 635,588 on June 30, 1949, the second highest on record for the end of a fiscal year.

6. Beneficiaries under guardianship on June 30, 1950, totaled 283,836, compared with 234,861 on June 30, 1949, the second highest on record for the end of a fiscal year.

Declines occurred in the following three major activities during fiscal 1950:

1. The average number of veterans in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 for the disabled dropped to 2,158,222, compared with the peak of 2,450,764 during fiscal 1948.

2. The number of GI loans closed during fiscal 1950 totaled 397,730, compared with 635,131 in fiscal 1947, the peak year.

3. The number of individuals given outpatient treatments by VA staff employees for fiscal 1950 totaled 1,181,741, compared with the peak of 1,232,553 for fiscal 1947.

VA has been reducing the number of its employees and field installations every year since fiscal 1947, when both reached a peak.

More Mail For Korea, G.I.'s

National Headquarters of The American Legion has received a letter from Sgt. Wilbur F. H. Radeline, Box 25, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., just back from Korea, pleading for letters to American soldiers fighting Communists in the Far East. He asked that all Americans to write to their relatives, friends and acquaintances in the Armed Forces overseas to make "Mail Call" mean something to American fighting men and women.

"I am not writing this in any official capacity," Sergeant Radeline's letter stated, "but simply as an individual who is trying to keep a promise that I made to my buddies overseas.

"I have spent over six years overseas and months in Army hospitals and I know the worth and value of 'Mail from home' . . . I also know the heartache and misery when you are forgoften and your name is uncalled at 'Mail Call.'

Always remember that "American" ends in "I can."

Accidents don't "just happen"—they're caused by carelessness!

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

YOUR brain budget

1. Which of the following identifies the Long Ro... Teddy Roosevelt's troops in Cuba, (b) frontiersmen ... Boone's day, (c) followers of Ethan Allen?

2. Which of these is an overflow building at ... (b) annex, (c) apex, (d) ilex?

3. Where would you find a matador? (a) depot, ... trade route, (c) bull ring, (d) chicken yard.

4. Which of these wrote "Pride and Prejudice"? ... Austen, (b) Edgar Allen Poe, (c) Thomas Wolfe, ... Lear?

ANSWERS

1. Teddy Roosevelt's troops in Cuba. 2. Boone's day. 3. annex. 4. Jane Austen

LAFF OF THE WEE

"Go ahead—start something! . . . who's afraid of a little squirt like you"?

MAYOR McGUP By John

THE MIDDLES By Bob

vernor Wright Will Dedicate uchez Power Station June 18th

66,000-Kilowatt nt Boosts State Power Supply

CHEZ—(Special)—Of- dedicatory ceremonies ssissippi Power & Light 's new 66,000-kilo- am electric generating will be held here Mon- ne 18, according to an cement made by R. S. Armstrong, Natchez Manager for MP&L

nor Fielding L. Wright Natchez to participate in ration, deliver the dedica- ries and throw the switch ally place the new generati- in operation. A special heon will be held at the preceding the ceremony ation.

Murphy, president of the Association of Commerce, side at the luncheon which attended by civic leaders, of the Natchez area, state of the company's board of and news and radio rep- ives. Rex I. Brown, presi- the power company, will the address at the lunch-

Armstrong said that the ll be cordially invited to dedicatory ceremonies ant site, scheduled to get ay promptly at 2 p. m. on th. In addition to Gov- right's address a special ite program is being planned to include a guide-conducted tour of the station.

DEDICATION SPEAKER

Governor Fielding L. Wright will be guest speaker at the official dedication of Mississippi Power & Light Company's new 66,000-kilowatt steam electric generating station at Natchez on Monday, June 18.

The Natchez Association of Commerce is cooperating closely with Mississippi Power & Light Company in planning the new steam electric generating station dedication. Oak Duke, secretary-manager, and W. J. Byrne, industrial committee chairman held a recent conference with officials of Mississippi Power and Light Company to coordinate details of the program. Special invitations will be issued by the Natchez Association of Commerce to members and other civic groups to insure a record turnout here on June 18th.

The new 66,000-kilowatt Natchez generating station is of the modern outdoor type similar to the company's 150,000-kilowatt Rex Brown Station at Jackson, and embodies all the latest features of engineering design to make it one of the most outstanding plants of its type in the entire South. It will provide an ample supply of low-cost, dependable electric power for present and future requirements of this area.

The Natchez station is a part of Mississippi Power & Light Company's system which is today serving 421 cities, towns and communities in 44 counties of western Mississippi, including more than 25,000 farm and rural customers.

Since the end of World War II, Mississippi Power & Light Company has vastly increased its generating, transmission and distribution facilities to meet the rapidly increasing power requirements of the state and area. The new Natchez station has been constructed in line with the company's policy to provide the highest possible type of service at the lowest rates consistent with sound operating practices.

The official dedication ceremonies on June 18th will enable many Mississippians to see for the first time how electric power is produced in a modern generating station. A large crowd from Natchez and surrounding territory is expected to be on hand for Governor Wright's dedicatory address and the official activation of the Natchez station.

IAL VIEW OF MP&LCO'S NEW 66,000-KILOWATT STATION AT NATCHEZ

of the newest and most modern stations of its kind in the entire South, the new multi-million 000-kilowatt steam electric generating station recently completed at Natchez by Mississippi Light Company insures an ample supply of low-cost, dependable electric power for the rapidly reeds of the city, state and area. It will be officially dedicated by Governor Fielding L. Wright nday on Monday, June 18.

HOLY MEN CLASH . . . Thousands of sadhus (holy men) from all corners of the globe recently convened in Delhi for a spiritual parliament to pray for peace of the world. The gathering, also called the "world peace conference," was marked by disagreement, even among the holy men, on the meaning of peace and the methods for attaining it. At left a Sadhu is lecturing on orthodox ideas. At right, a visiting holy man is giving his discourse on the modern way to peace.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AS TESTIMONY in the great debate over the MacArthur affair droned on before a joint senate committee, the rest of congress moved to get some legislative work done, and there was even talk in some quarters of a summer recess or early adjournment, despite the log jam of legislative matters pending.

• • •

Most important of the legislation which must be enacted between now and June 30 is extension of the defense production act of 1950; the extension of reciprocal trade; military and economic aid to Europe and the east; the draft and universal military training and some other lesser legislation, including more veterans benefits, rent control extension, etc.

All major aid programs also expire June 30. The President's message on this question was expected to be in the hands of congress before the end of May, and if congress needs as much time for debate on the question as in the past, the deadline will not be met, and temporary extensions would be in order.

The foreign aid bill likely will include the Marshall plan aid for economic rehabilitation; economic aid for South Korea, non-Communist China and nearby areas; technical aid (the four-point program); arms aid to the Atlantic pact nations and arms aid for Greece, Turkey, Iran, Nationalist China and the Philippines. It may be that discussion on this measure will determine, insofar as congress is concerned, whether our foreign policy should place major emphasis on Europe, or as General MacArthur advises, make the Asian theatre the major area of American aid and action.

• • •

Political observers here see in the domestic economic picture a reversal of sentiment to some extent over that of a year ago. It will be remembered that President Truman in the summer of 1950 asked for limited powers to stimulate military production. However, the congress heaped upon him extensive powers over wages and prices as well as production, and these programs have been placed into action with set-up of the various mobilization agencies such as the national production authority and the office of price stabilization, with the defense production administration presided over by Charles E. Wilson, as the over-all policy making agency.

• • •

Newest segment to fan the dissidents into action is the rebellion—not by consumers—but by livestock men, meat packers, distributors and feeders over rollbacks on live and dressed beef, all despite the fact that the live beef ceilings are at some 140 per cent above parity price, which generally is conceded to be a fair price on farm produce, including beef.

It is fairly well known in Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was not particularly strong for imposition of beef price roll-backs. However, the secretary has approved the OPS ceiling prices and believes they should be given a chance to work. While declaring that we must watch closely cattle marketings and production in the months ahead, and the feed situation as compared to cattle production, Secretary Brannan asserts that judging from the actual experience of the rate at which cattle numbers were increased in 1949 and 1950, average cattle and calf prices at about the 1950 level, which will be allowed by the OPS ceilings, these prices still constitute a reasonable incentive for continuing production of beef animals.

• • •

Secretary Brannan points out that beef animals require only about a third as much grain as hogs and other animals and he pointed out how beef herds increased almost two million head during 1949 when the farm price of cattle averaged $19.30 and how the herds increased by 4.1 million head in 1950 at prices averaging $23.10 and the January average, $25.40 $27.00 was ever more favorable, while the OPS ceiling price at the Chicago yards range from $27.30 for commercial grades up to $37.05 for prime grades.

So observers here declare it is hard to reconcile the statements made by cattlemen, some farm leaders and others, that OPS ceiling prices will only cause severe shortages, black markets, and rationing at a time when the parity on cattle as of April 1, 1951 averaged only $39.90.

Above the HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

By LYTLE HULL

IF IT WERE NOT so shocking, we would have been amused when we read recently of the letter sent to President Truman asking him to bar American military aid to the Franco regime in Spain. This at a time when our own beloved country is in grave danger and when we must have every ally we can obtain, especially the one which controls the mouth of the Mediterranean, which occupies the only safety zone and logical beachhead for our armies in western Europe, and which has two million trained fighters available.

Our cause for amusement was occasioned by the list of names reportedly signed to this letter: Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, Rockwell Kent and that other outstanding patriot, Harry Bridges. Our cause for embarrassment was the names of the Protestant bishops. The writer is a Protestant and resents the cooping of the names of bishops of his faith with those of such men as Harry Bridges.

We have reached a stage in world affairs where prejudices must give way to national safety. A selfish man who would jeopardize the lives and liberty of his fellows because of prejudice, has no place in the western world today. This writer believes that some of the names signed to the letter are innocent dupes of the Red propaganda which has prevented the fortifying of the Spanish peninsula and has thus created the weakest link in the western defense. But we cannot vouch for some of the other gentlemen. Could it be that their plea to the President is not founded upon prejudice alone? Is there something in Denmark which does not go by the name Chanel No. 5? It seems to us we have heard of some of these great patriots before!

And where have we read of that America first and always organization—The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee? Ask the attorney general!

If the signatures on this reported letter to the President do not give the show away to the American public—then our cause is hopeless.

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

More soil and water conservation needs in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District will be provided for at home this fall with locally harvested seed. A number of district cooperators have harvested crimson clover seed.

E. L. Griffin at Nellieburg harvested 1200 pounds of reseeding crimson clover seed from a 3-acre field. Since he did not have seed harvesting equipment of his own, an agreement was made with another cooperator to harvest the seed for a part of them. Both of the farmers were benefited by this method. With his part of the seed harvested, Mr. Griffin will have enough to plant 20 more acres of reseeding crimson clover on his farm this fall.

To carry out his complete soil and water plan developed with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service technician, he will plant oats as early as possible this fall to be overplanted with crimson clover. This combination furnishes fall, winter and spring grazing. By removing cattle from the clover around the first of April next spring, he will be able to harvest seed again next spring.

Ten acres of sericea lespedeza planted on rough land will be clipped and the clippings left to reseed clover the following fall. This combination furnishes grazing throughout the year, except for a short period in the fall.

The 3-acre field where crimson clover was just harvested is now being prepared for a supplemental grazing or hay crop of sweet sudan and millet. Oats will follow this crop in the fall and crimson clover automatically reseed from the seed shattered and left on the land after combining the seed crop.

In Memoriam

He lived and moved and had his being in Meridian for many years. He was one of the builders of his beloved home town.

He built well, solidly, upon the firm foundation of a living faith in his God and a warm love for his fellow man.

Mr. Gus Kendall exemplified in his family life, in his church affiliation in his business relationships and his civic associations the moral integrity of his nature and the largesse of his soul.

His ideals were absolute. Two things were rules for himself and family . . . No fountain drinks served at his drug store on Sunday was a fixed practice. No places of amusement ever on nights when the church door was open.

AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD.

Pastures are a 5-way crop. They furnish grazing, hay, seed, silage and grain.

Potpourri

MY BIBLE AND I

We've traveled together, my Bible and I,
Through sunshine and shadow, with smile or with sigh;
In sorrow or sunshine, in tempest or calm,
Thy friendship unchanging, my lamp and my psalm.

We've traveled together, my Bible and I,
When life has grown weary, and death e'en was nigh;
But all through the darkness of mist and of wrong,
I have found thee a solace, a prayer or a song.

So now who shall part us, my Bible and I?
Shall ism, or schism, or new lights who try?
Shall shadow for substance, or stone for good bread,
Supplant its sound wisdom, give folly instead?

A Growing, Friendly Family

Gulf's big, friendly family in Mississippi is over 7,000 strong and is growing year by year.

Our sales organization has over 2,500 men and women (including the independent business men who are Gulf distributors and dealers and their service station personnel), and there are over 300 in our Production and Pipe Line Departments.

The other important members of the Gulf family are the royalty and land owners. There are over 4,400 Mississippians who participate in Gulf's production income through receipt of royalty checks or to whom we pay rentals.

Good Gulf products are distributed to 1,105 Service Stations in Mississippi from 54 bulk plants and from 4 terminals. Our Sales Department has 4 district offices —Hattiesburg, Jackson, Tupelo and Greenwood.

Gulf's main production headquarters for Mississippi are in Laurel where our Geological Department has its office and core laboratory. Our Production and Pipe Line Departments also maintain an office in Jackson.

Gulf's annual payroll and tax bill add up to a sizable contribution to the economic progress of Mississippi. As a basic Mississippi industry operating in all areas of the state, Gulf joins with other forward-looking Mississippians in the building of a more prosperous Mississippi so that every citizen may enjoy even greater advantages and opportunities.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF GULF THE ORANGE DISC

YOUR GULF DEALER is a local citizen in business to serve you with Good Gulf Products

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

Memorial ay Vision

s, as it were, rises before dreams. Again we are in struggle for national life. the sound of preparation music of the boisterous e silver voices of the he- We see thousands of , and hear the appeals we see the pale faces of nd the flushed faces of In those assemblages we he dead whose dust we ed with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of freedom. We see them part with those they love. Some are walking for the last time in quiet, woody places with the maidens they adore. We hear the whisperings and the sweet vows of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bending over cradles kissing babes that are asleep. Some are receiving the blessings of old men. Some are parting with mothers who hold them and press them to their hearts again and again, and say nothing, and some are talking with wives and endearing, with brave words spoken in the old tones, to drive away the awful fear. We see them part. We see the wife standing in the door with the babe in her arms — standing in the sunlight sobbing. At the turn of the road a hand waves — she answers by holding high in her loving hands the child. He is gone, and forever.

We see them all as they march proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild, grand music of war — marching down the streets of the great cities —through the towns and across the prairies — down to the fields of glory, to do and die for the eternal right. We go with them one and all. We are by their side on all the glory fields, in all the hospitals of pain, on all the weary marches. We stand guard with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars. We are with them in the ravines running with blood—in the furrows of old fields. We are with them between the contending hosts, unable to move ,wild with thirst, the life ebbing slowly away among the withered leaves. We see them pierced by balls and torn with shells in the trenches of forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men became iron with nerves of steel. We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine, but human speech can never tell what they endured. We are home when the news comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her sorrow. We see the silvered head of the old man bowed with the last grief. The past rises before us. We hear the roar and shriek of the bursting shell. The broken fetters fall. These heroes die. We look. Instead of slaves we see men and women and children. The wand of progress touches the auction block, the slave pen and the whipping post, and we see homes and firesides and school houses and books, and where all was want and crime, and cruelty and fear, we see the faces of the These heroes are dead. They died free.

for liberty — they died for us. They are at rest. They sleep in the land they made free, under the flag they rendered stainless, under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows, the embracing vines. They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars — they are at peace. In the midst of battle in the roar of conflict, they found the serenity of death.

I have one sentiment for the soldier, living and dead — cheers for the living and tears for the dead.

Robert G. Ingersoll.

HUMAN INTEREST STORY

When Jack Griffith's father died, leaving four small boys to fend for themselves and their widowed mother, little did he dream that one of them would bring honor to his home and country through heroism in the Korean War. Yet that is exactly what happened.

Jack went to work when he was thirteen years old, carrying on his school activities until he graduated from High School. The mother battled valiantly.

The Korean war claimed Jack, and he was shot in a number of places and left for dead on a Korean battleground. For almost a week he lay in the snow, but finally was rescued and sent to Oakland, California, arriving there on Christmas Day, 1950. Amputation of both frozen legs was necessary.

At 21, Jack faces life courageously as he and his mother smile their thanks to a warm-hearted Meridian.

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MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NEWTON JAMES

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
WALTER L. McGAHEY

Thank You . . .

Mrs. T. J. White, Jr., mother of Janet, for taking time off from beggie and exciting days to read the Record, and judging from your voluntary expression of appreciation, of liking it. It is nice of little Sister Barbara to use clippings for her scrapbook. It sorter seems like Miss Hospitality might need all the pages.

The Meridian Record is rooting for your talented and popular daughter, Mrs. White. You must be proud of her, and the real source of your pride probably goes deeper than the sincere but surface fame and acclaim that is hers for the moment. It must go back through the years of your striving, into the present, when your dreams and ideals for her are ending true, and into the future when the peak of her womanhood will have been reached.

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CHOSEN CHAPTER
Psalm 1

BLESSED is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

BUT his delight is in the law of the Lord: and in His law doth he meditate day and night.

AND he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

THE ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind bloweth away.

THEREFORE the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

FOR the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

MEMORY VERSE

"And he shall be like a tree
Planted by the rivers of water . . .

FAMILIAR HYMN

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne
Make all my wants and wishes known;
In seasons of distress and grief,
My soul has often found relief
And oft escaped the tempter's snare
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
Thy wings shall my petition bear
To Him whose truth and faithfulness
Engage my waiting soul to bless.
And since he bids me seek His face
Believe His word and trust His grace
I'll cast on Him my every care
And wait for thee, sweet hour of prayer

We claim Thy strength for our weakness, O God, and Thy saving power for our sins. Make very plain the path for our feet, and give us the courage to resist temptation and to walk in Thy way. Amen.

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger, D.D.
Pastor First Presbyterian Church
Former Missionary to Korea

COMMUNISM'S COSMIC CONQUEST

What is Communism? What is it that can come into the oldest civilization in the world, China, and break up the family system — a system that is stronger than the family in America, and cause the sons, and even the young women, to leave their homes and go out to give their all for its cause?

What is it that continues into South Asia and now in Korea, winning their loyalty and making of them vicious soldiers for the cause? Why, in 35 years Communism has taken under its banner 700,000,000 people, and one-sixth of the inhabited globe. Every third person on earth marches under Communism. In 1900 years Christianity has brought under its banner only 500,000,000. The other great religions, too, have fallen far behind Communism in its conquests.

What is the captivating force? Why does it not crush itself with all its lies and deceit?

To keep milk from souring, cool it immediately after milking. This prevents growth of bacteria. Do not mix cool milk and hot milk as this results in souring, according to Agricultural Extension Service dairymen.

Don't let rotten insects destroy your profits. They cost Mississippi farmers an average of $100,000,000 each year, according to Agricultural Extension Service Specialists.

Really Row

National Association of Real Estate Boards
Professional Relations
ARTICLE 9

The schedules of fees established by the various real estate boards are believed to represent fair compensation for services rendered in their communities and should be observed by every Realtor.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Eugenia Blackburn, Tracy, Calif.: I remember when we washed with a battling stick. We would soak soiled clothes in suds, lay them on a block and beat the dirt out.

From Ina J. Kellogg, Omaha: I remember when the grocer had pound rings of pure maple sugar with a hole in the middle.

From A.B.E., Waynesville, Ohio: I remember when my aunt scrubbed her hardwood kitchen floor with rush, a coarse green weed which grows in wet ground. She made a sort of brush, used sand and homemade lye soap.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when men's shoes had loops on the back to pull them on.

From C. E. Fleax, Chipley, Fla.: I remember when country folks had open dug wells and many had long "well sweeps," and all used the old oaken bucket.

From Mrs. Mary Stewart, Chicago: I remember when small boys wanted a magic lamp with slides. The lamp was kerosene-filled, the room darkened, a sheet hung on the wall, and the family enjoyed the slide pictures as much as TV today.

From Mrs. Estelle C. Laughlin, Gering, Neb.: I remember when grandma's courage was backed up by such accepted mottos as "mother knows best," pretty is as pretty does, be good and you'll be happy." There were no such terms as "momism" and "psychoneurotic."

(Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Feeding a host of garden insects? See your county agent for the latest information on how to get rid of them.

Many Helpful Hints For Farmers Are Found In FENCE LINES in this Newspaper

Ricky Record Says . . .

I hear somebody ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?" I answer "All days are rare days to me because I love all days and every day." The Bible says: THIS is the day which the Lord hath made. WE WILL REJOICE AND BE GLAD IN IT. And we will. I'm going out and lie down on the nice green grass and look up at the pretty blue sky and hear the birds singing in the tree under which I lie.

I mustn't forget to feed my pets. Wish I had an Animal Farm like that little Tommy Moore. He has a bunch of chicken, a cat named Marble and a dog named Brownie. I've gotta help him find names for all those Easter bunnies. Remember? He had one Mama Rabbit, and then ten? They're big bunnies now. Any names? O, yes—about the Meridian Record. For subscriptions and ads dial 3-1421 or 6024.

GRIST

That lively, animated bevy of women called the New Comers' Clubs met in luncheon loveliness in the Magnolia Room of the Lamar Hotel on Thursday, 12 by the clock, May 25th.

Magnolias and magnificient menu contributed as feasts for the eye and the inner man.

Three features marked the occasion . . . an enlightening talk on Leprosy in Korea by Dr. J. Kelly Unger, a collected sum of $58.00 for Jack Griffith through an appeal by Mrs. Clarence Thompson, and a balloonistic demonstration by Sonny Boy Vallie.

Meridian may well be proud of The New Comers' Club, for as it grows, Meridian will grow, too.

The town is made immeasureably poorer by the death of Miss Eunice Harris during the past week. Her unsurpassed contributions toward the cultural life of Meridian will leave an indelible impression.

The Magnolia Shirt, featured by an Eastern manufacturer may find itself in Europe's haberdasheries. The magnolia motif was inspired by a spray of magnolias obtained by Mrs. Harry Revell and photographed by her husband, Mr. Henry submitted the painting of the spray, done by Mrs M. L. Jones, to an Eastern sportswear designer who patterned it on silk shirts for men — THE DIXIE MAGNOLIA SHIRT.

THE CHILDREN and young folks have been on the spotlight all during May and into June — What with the 6000 participants in the Health Program directed by Gene Kidder, the May Festivals, the spectacular revue of the Alpha School of Dance and the Graduation Exercises of High School and Junior College, the public and the juvenile participants are in a tizzy. The three-fold development of our young and their physical and morale safety is of prime importance to all.

Your Town And You

Aren't you glad the millions of baby spiders chose California for their attentions? Meridian can't be bothered with pests, say the Civitans and the city.

Everybody's getting Centennial Conscious — Civic Clubs and individuals talking interestedly about Meridian's yesteryears. The time is ripe to begin plans for a bumper celebration. Time's a-flying, Mr Mayor and all concerned!

Was it 1852 or 1854 when Meridian first saw the light? Does anybody know?

Nobody dares to knock Meridian to me" — says Miss Helen Crook. "I know it's the best town on earth." That's the spirit!

Meridian has a lot of firsts. Make a list of them. You'll see!

Meridian HEART of the NEW SOUTH accent on heart says Mr. James Skewes, editor-publisher of the Meridian Star. He also gives the down-beat on playgrounds for children and safety and My Son Jimmy, seems as if.

Housewives who do not have a clothes cart on wheels are advised by Agricultural Extension Service specialists that an old tea wagon or baby carriage on wheels will help them hang up the wash in short order.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Children's Corner

Hi, everybody! How are all the boys and girls? Do you like riddles?

GUESS WHAT I AM

"I am very, very tall,
I am very, very small,
Sometimes tall, sometimes small—
Guess what I am."

NOTE: If you can't guess, look in the Children's Corner of last week and find the answer.

GUESS WHAT IT IS

I have a picture of something that lives in the water. Sometimes it jumps out on the edge of a lake or pool. Sometimes it sits on a big lily leaf, in the water. Usually, if we go close to it, it jumps into the water—kersplash! What is it?

O, I know—you big, funny old _____!

THE RAIN

"What is that song on the roof—O hark!
Step, step, tip, tip.
What is that sound in the hot, still dark—
Drip, drip, drip!"

THANK YOU, GOD

"Thanks to God for rain that comes failling,
Thanks to God for beautiful things."

SUMMR TIME

Summer Time is Vacation Time
Vacation Time is Play Time
Play Time is Fun Time

NO SCHOOL TODAY

Big John and Sparky want all boys and girls to "listen in" every Saturday morning from 8 to 10 over WMOX. They will give you THE RULE OF THE WEEK. This week it was on keeping your promises. Do you keep yours?

STORYETTE

Jerry and Sue were brother and sister. They had a good time playing together but sometimes they went to little friend's house to play. One day Mother said, "Come back in time to be my helpers, because Uncle Joe is coming for dinner, you know." "O, we will," said both children. But they didn't keep their promise. They said to one another, "Let's stay a little longer. Mother doesn't need us, and we're having such a good time."

When they finally went home, the meal was ready, but something was wrong. Mother was all hot and bothered, the baby was fretful. Daddy wore a worried frown on his face, and Uncle Joe's "Hi, kids!" was not as hearty as usual.

And all because four little hands had been missing that could have done so many things to help. "I need you," said Mother, "But more than that, I want my children to keep their promises." "We will, Mother," said Jerry and Sue together. "After this, we will." And they each gave Mother an extra hug and kiss at the bedtime hour to seal their promise.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

BIBLE ALPHABET

Go ye into all the world
and preach the Gospel to every creature.

Hear me, O Lord, for thy loving-kindness is good:
turn unto me according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies.

It is good for me to draw nigh unto God.

GOLDEN RULE (revised)
Do unto others as though YOU were the OTHERS

DIVINE CAPTAINCY — Better Yet
It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the Master of my Fate.
I am the Captain of my Soul. —Henley

THE DAY'S WORK
(Calvin Coolidge Speaks)
DO THE DAY'S WORK
If it be to protect the rights of the weak—whoever objects—DO IT.
If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve the people—whatever the opposition—DO IT.
Expect to be CALLED a Standpatter, but don't BE a Standpatter.
Expect to be CALLED a Demagogue, but don't BE a demagogue.
Don't hesitate to be as REACTIONARY as the
Don't hesitate to be as REACTIONAY as the
MULTIPLICATION - TABLE.
Don't expect to BUILD UP the WEAK by TEARING DOWN the STRONG.

THE LITTLE BITS
"A little more kindness, A little less creed,
A little more giving, A little less greed,
A little more smile, A little less frown,
A little less kicking, A man when he's down,
A little more we, A little less I,
A little more laugh, A little less cry,
A little more flowers, On the Pathway of Life,
And fewer on graves at the End of the Strife."

NEAR-SIGHTED EYES
"Since this one day is all that's mine,
And 'morrow's sun may never shine,
Oh, Lord, let me NEAR-sighted be
To happiness surrounding me!"

AND NOW . . .
"Now, what's the use of worrying?
Fretting doesn't pay.
Now, what's the use in hurrying?
Why, it's the slower way.
Most all the things that worry you
Never will come true—
Then, friend, why let them flurry you
As you so often do?"

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL BULLETIN

SALES
APARTMENT HOUSES—Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS
APARTMENTS—Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—Furnished and Unfurnished

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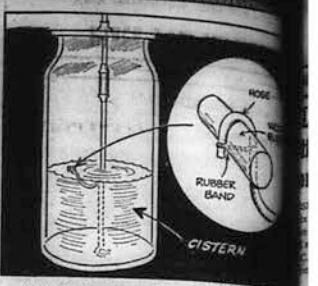

Attach length of hose fastened to wooden block below so pump intake will float and avoid pumping sediment

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951 — NUMBER 42

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

Local Boys ttend Camp ort Bragg

SBURG, Miss.—(Special) e advanced ROTC stu- Mississippi Southern summer training at Fort Lt. Col. H. H. Finlay- ed today.

ey with ROTC cadets her colleges and univer- here students will take the six-week's program on June 18 and winds

mer Camp training ether first for the local which was activated in 1950, under the direc- l. Finlayson. More than and advanced students training during the past

ne from headquarters of Bragg ROTC Summer hat both the 82nd Air- ion and V Corps Artil- be assigned the camp to tical training.

ost Southern cadets have levels assigned duty with 2nd Battalion, along ents from Bowling Green her colleges sending stu- the same camp are Au- ntgomery, VMI, Florida, Mary, Ohio, La Salle, Bonaventure, Xavier, gina State, Duquesne, Cornell, Boston College tion.

dents who will attend are Ernest Kitchens, Jr., and W. V. McLemore,

y Orders Postal Notes By 17.5%

COLLEGE, Miss.—Money l postal notes issued by st post offices during rose by 17.5 per cent with April 1950, accord- current issue of the Mis- siness Review, which is monthly by the Business Station at Mississippi ge.

ues were as follows: April 7,756 and April 1950, $2,-

Students Get larships

COLLEGE, Miss. — Two m the School of Engineer- ississippi State College awarded Westinghouse est Scholarships of $250 the 1951-52 school year, Fred T. Mitchell announ-

McDAVID ELECTED AS PRESIDENT BY STATE'S NEWSPAPER MEN

O. C. McDavid, publisher of the Tylertown Times, was elected president of the Mississippi Press Association at its 85th annual convention at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. He succeeds Sid R. Harris, Houston Times-Post.

Other MPA officers for 1951-52 will be: William H. Hight, Winston County Journal, Louisville, Vice-President; Tommy Alewine, Brandon News, Secretary; C. N. Harris, Madison County Herald, Canton, Treasurer; W. C. Taylor, Mississippi Sun, Charleston, Vice-President and Chairman, Weekly Section; J. F. Ellis, Jr., Clarkedale Register, Vice-President and Chairman, Daily Section; Henry Hederman, Hederman Brothers, Jackson, Vice-President and Chairman, Commercial Section, also serving on the Association's Board of Governers, in addition to the officers named, will be Sid R. Harris, immediate past president; E. P. Wilkes, Gulfport-Biloxi Daily Herald; George W. Godwin, Terry Headlight; and Delmus C. Harden, Itawamba County Times, Fulton. George Lemon Sugg, Jackson, is manager of the Association.

Speakers who addressed the three-day coast meeting included Governor Fielding L. Wright; Lyle Wilson, Chief, Washington Bureau, United Press; W. H. Fitzpatrick, Editor of the New Orleans States and 1951 Pulitzer Prize winner, and Clayton Rand, coast publisher.

MPA members adopted a seven-point Progress Platform for presentation to the newly elected members of the 1952 State Legislature at a series of Press-Legislative round tables next fall.

Entertainment features of the coast gathering, which attracted the largest crowd in the Association's history, included a Seafood Jamboree sponsored by suppliers and others; a fish fry given by the Port of Gulfport, Harrison County Board of Supervisors and City of Gulfport; and a sailboat ride for the ladies.

The Newsmen were guests of General James F. Powell, Commanding Officer of Keesler Air Force Base, on a tour of the giant Biloxi installation.

ced today.

They are William B. Smith, electrical engineering student from West Point, and Edgar G. Miles, mechanical engineering student from Lexa, Arkansas. Both are juniors.

Each of the students will be presented a certificate of award, $125 at the beginning of the fall semester, and $125 at the start of the spring semester. Dr. Mitchell was notified of the awards by H. N. Muller of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, secretary of the Westinghouse Education Foundation, who stated that the awards will be repeated in 1952-53.

Walker Blames Politicians For Tax Injustices

HAZLEHURST, Miss. — In a speech delivered on the courthouse lawn at Hazlehurst, Jimmy Walker, candidate for Governor said: "We cannot continue to take from the mouth of honest labor the bread it has earned. I urge relief from oppressive and excessive taxation by reducing the Mississippi sales tax from 2 percent down to 1 percent and to repeal the 1c a gallon gasoline tax that was crammed down the throats of the taxpayers during the last session of the Legislature.

Mr. Walker stated, Mississippi is not in business to accumulate millions upon millions of dollars of surplus money. With our Federal tax burden getting consistently heavier, our people need tax relief, and the only relief during our lifetime will have to come from a State level.

"In order to further relieve our overburdened taxpayers, I believe we should plug the loopholes in our State income tax laws that would force the giant cooperatives, mutual fire and casualty insurance companies, building and loan associations and certain other insurance companies who have all had a five income tax ride all of these years and who are not now paying and have never paid income taxes to the State of Mississippi.

"I am blaming the politicians for permitting these tax injustices because they have been and are afraid of the political results."

Hugh White To Open Campaign Today At McComb

MCCOMB, Miss. — Hugh White announces the official opening speech of his campaign. The speech will be delivered June 15 at 8:00 P.M., on the City Hall Lawn at McComb, Mississippi.

Louis Alford, McComb, is local manager in charge of the speaking arrangements. Dr. B. J. Hewitt, McComb, will act as county campaign manager.

"In the interests of public service, the speech will be carried over state-wide radio hook-up from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Before Mr. White's introduction at 7:45 P.M., other candidates will be given an opportunity to make their announcements.

Bookmobile Stops

June 18—North east, Highway 19 and Martin.

June 20—North. Pine Springs, Centerhill and Obidiah.

June 22—North, Highway 39 and 45.

PROUD POP . . . Kid Gavilan, who dethroned Johnny Bratton as welterweight boxing champ, appears in role of proud father as he attends baptism of his six-months-old baby, Helen Rosaria, at St. Paul's RC church in Harlem. Gavilan, his wife, and Father Manuel Mendiola of Cuba administer the sacrament of baptism as godfather Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, holds the baby.

Mrs. Cain Opens Hdqtrs. Office In Home Town

Mrs. Mary D. Cain, of Summit, first woman candidate for Governor in the history of Mississippi, announced today the formal opening of her headquarters at her office, THE SUMMIT SUN. In charge will be her niece, Miss Mary Lou Butler, MSCW sophomore, who will also assist in editing the SUN during the next few months while Mrs. Cain is busy campaigning.

"I see no rhyme or reason for an expensive headquarters office in Jackson," said Mrs. Cain. "My only headquarters will be right here in this little town of Summit, where my heart abides . . . in the little newspaper office which houses the Summit SUN. This is the place I take the chance of leaving for long long years if I am elected Governor of Mississippi . . . but I have to take the chance because not a single one of my opponents has indicated that he will lead the way back to the kind of government we MUST have if we are to remain a free people. Not a single one has offered to repudiate federal aid and strive for frugal government in the state. How can we fight the encroachment of the federal government if we approach the fight with hands out asking funds? It doesn't make sense."

Mrs. Cain has been visiting small towns, addressing civic clubs and launching an active mailing campaign. She made her first "stump" speech at Vaiden last Wednesday and her second at Arlington School near Philadelphia, on Friday. She expects to have a loud speaker installed on her car this week and will actively begin a campaign of visits to all Mississippi towns and hamlets, speaking in behalf of her candidacy.

"My methods will be unorthodox," said the woman candidate "because I am not a politician and do not expect to follow the traditional pattern. But I intend to reach the people of this state and let them know that there is at least one candidate in the race who wants government and a large part of taxes to be returned to the cross roads."

Plans for a formal opening, confined to the people of her own area, will be announced shortly, Mrs. Cain said.

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

HIDDEN WEALTH . . . Gus Averitas, 72, "poor" flower peddler arrested in San Francisco for peddling without license, was discovered to have $32,000 in savings.

New Director

D. Clay Lyle will assume leadership of the new Division of Agriculture at Mississippi State College on July 1. The division embraces the Extension Service, the Experiment Stations, and the School of Agriculture. Key positions in the new set-up will be held by Henry H. Leveck, as associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations; Miss N. Sharp, as associate director of the Cooperative Extension Division; and Harold B. Crosier, as associate director of the School of Agriculture.

Business Holds High Level So Far This Year

By Roger W. Babson

Around the first of each month this column is devoted to a discussion of the volume of business as distinguished from the value of business. The value of business today as measured by our depreciated dollar, would give a distorted picture. With the purchasing power of the dollar down to fifty-four cents, it takes almost two dollars to do the work of one. This would make the value of business today in terms of our dollar very high. The volume of business — the actual units of goods produced — represents the real added wealth.

The volume of business today, as measured by my Composite Business Chart, is 27% above normal, just one point lower than it was last month. Business has been quite stable for the past twelve months, fluctuating only ten points. The high for the past twelve months was 27% above normal, and 27% above normal was the low point. The year opened at 36% above normal and has held 30% above with the exception of the past two months. The slight dip in the volume the past two months is due to shortages of materials and reconversion of certain plants to war production. The allocation of certain metals is affecting peacetime production. This will be felt more as additional war material is produced.

Business should remain relatively high throughout the year, but increased wages, higher costs for materials and higher taxes will be reflected in lower profits. Since business is the chief source of Government revenue, the Administration may learn that taxes increased too much may reduce the Government's income from business and

Dr. Etheredge To Succeed Dr. Lyle As Dean, July 1

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Dr. M. F. Etheredge on July 1 will succeed Dr. Clay Lyle as dean of the School of Science at Mississippi State College.

Following in the footsteps of the late beloved Dr. William Flowers Hand, Dr. Etheredge has already become state chemist, professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at Mississippi State College. In addition, Dr. Etheredge is serving as president of the Association of American Feed Control Officials, post 30 years after Dr. Hand held this same office.

Arrington To Open Campaign At Columbus

COLLINS, Miss. — Jimmy Arrington will open his campaign for lieutenant governor at Columbus, Tuesday, June 19th at 7:30 p.m.

The address will be carried over a radio network of the following stations: Columbus, Starkville, Macon, Booneville, Tupelo, Corinth and Grenada.

His speaking engagements for the remainder of the week will carry him into Leflore, Bolivar, Sunflower, Humphreys, Clarke, Pike, Lincoln and Copiah counties.

Take care—not chances—the life you save may be your own!

To the individuals — owners and laborers — who carry on the business of the nation. Non-military expense should carefully be scrutinized and reduced or eliminated altogether wherever possible in this period of the emergency. "Is this expense necessary?" is a question that should be asked of every non-military item.

JERSEY JOLTER . . . Allyson Buchman, Hackensack, N.J., gave up modelling to become member of Jersey Jolters roller skating derby queens. She was voted "Miss Roller Derby of 1951."

Value Of Construction Contracts Awarded In State During April 1951 Shows Gain Of 22.1 Per Cent

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The Value of construction contracts awarded in Mississippi during April 1951 showed a gain of 22.1 per cent when compared with April 1950, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review, which is published monthly by the Business Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Construction contracts awarded in Mississippi totaled $13,456,000 for April 1951 and $11,016,000 for April 1950. The index of total construction contracts awarded for April 1951 was 404 per cent of the 1939-1940 average.

During April 1951, public engineering construction was the main type of contract awarded. The value of public engineering contracts let was $4,173,000 as compared with $1,111,000 during March 1951 and $742,000 during April 1950.

The other kinds of contracts awarded during April 1951 were as follows: roads, streets and bridges, $3,534,000; industrial, $2,330,000; private building, $1,638,000; and public building, $1,432,000.

A comparison of the value of construction contracts remaining to be awarded for April 1951 and March 1951 revealed a loss of 37.5 per cent. Compared with the preceding April, there was a decline of 78.5 per cent.

At the close of April 1951, there remained $10,930,000 in contracts which were still to be let as compared with $25,782,000 at the end of March 1951 and $49,856,000 at the termination of April 1950.

For April 1951 total construction contracts to be awarded consisted of the following: public building, $3,370,000; public engineering, $3,-312,000; industrial, $2,107,000; roads, streets and bridges, $1,800,000; and private building, $560,000.

Actual and proposed construction and industrial expansion are summarized below:

Batesville—State Highway Commission received low bid for new district Highway Office Building, $145,146.

Biloxi — Housing Authority received low bid for 31 unit housing project Miss. 305, East End Homes, $248,444.

Clarksdale — City sold bond issue to finance erection of Gotcher plant. $220,000 and a plant for Struthwar, Inc., $143,000.

Greenville — Mayor and City Council let contract for foundations for new $8,000,000 Greenville Carpet Factory to be leased, $633,107.

Hattiesburg — Main St. Baptist Church congregation let contract for addition to church building, $325,000.

Holly Springs—Mayor and Board of Aldermen let contract for extensions to sanitary sewerage system and sewage disposal plant, $192,572.

Jackson—Dear Creek District let contract for transmission and distribution system, $612,000. State Building Commission plans medical school and teaching hospital for University of Mississippi, $8,500,000. Board of Trustees of Jackson Municipal Separate School District received low bid for 24-classroom Enterprise Public Colored Elementary School, $263,277.

Meridian — N. L. Wood Products Company, Inc., plans manufacturing plant, $650,000.

Prentiss — Board of Trustees of Prentiss Consolidated School District received low bid for additions and alternations to classroom, cafeteria, and physical education building, $173,500.

Yalobusha and Panola Counties — Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg received low bid for clearing Enid Reservoir on Yocona River, $230,-320.

Heavy Weevil Infestation Found In County Check

While a recent examination for boll weevil infestation by State Plant Board entomologists in Rankin county was made on only one farm, a heavy weevil count was noted. The percentage of infestation was 28 percent, second only to Scott county's 31 percent. The state average was reported at 10 percent.

Scattered showers of the past week apparently brought more boll weevils out of hibernation, announces the State Plant Board, in reporting examinations by board inspectors and Federal entomologists on 282 farms in 51 Mississippi counties. Of these, weevils were found on 80 farms with an average of 180 weevils per acre as compared to 620 per acre on this date last year. Eight of the 80 infested farms had cotton large enough for square counts with an average of 10 percent of the squares punctured. On this date last year only seven out of 349 farms had plants large enough for square examinations.

Dr. Clay Lyle, entomologist of the board, states that weevils are much more prevalent in the hill section than the Delta as only nine out of 145 Delta farms had weevils, with an average of 117 per acre, while 71 out of 138 hill farms had an average of 190 per acre.

Boll worm damage in older cotton was reported from several counties in the Delta. Planters were being urged to control the outbreak by prompt poisoning with toxaphene or DDT, preferably the toxaphene to avoid a build-up of lice which nearly always follows use of DDT alone. Poisoning by either spray or dust is suggested when five to 10 small worms are found in a 100 terminal buds.

Cotton now beginning to square should be poisoned for weevils, if present, with four treatments at weekly intervals, using one of the chemicals recommended — aldrin, benzene hexachloride, dieldrin, toxaphene, or neutral calcium arsenate containing one percent parathion. Directions should be followed carefully and all safety precautions observed.

Advise Farmers To Plan Now For Supply Of Bees

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Bees are necessary for he pollination of clover and legume seed, according to W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist. He advised farmers to plan now for a supply of bees next spring.

"In a recent experiment by Dr. Clay Lyle, head, Entomology Department, State College, it was found that white clover heads near bee colonies had 187 seed per head. White clover under a screen right next to the hives had no seed, while clover one and one-fourth miles away from the bee colony had only 25 seed per head," Mr. Thompson stated.

Bees do not go any farther for their honey supply than necessary, he said. It is necessary to have sufficient bees scattered throughout the clover area for good pollination.

According to Dr. Lyle, two strong colonies are necessary to properly pollinate one acre of clover during the heavy blooming season. These colonies should be scattered well over the entire area so as not to make the bees travel any farther than necessary.

Three possibilities for securing bees for next spring's clover seed crop are: buy them, rent them or borrow them, the pasture specialist pointed out.

The new organic insecticides are not as good to kill bees as calcium arsenate, reported L. C. Margitzer, Extension entomologist. One reason is that the new insecticides are usually applied at a time of day when bees are usually in the hive.

If, however, the bees do get the new insecticide, it kills them in the field. With Calcium arsenate, the bees carry the poison into the colony and the brood is killed out.

June is the beginning of the pasture mowing season, Mr. Thompson said. "There is nothing that will make pasture look better than mowing."

The drouth has made it necessary to either irrigate pasture areas, put up grass silage, or have an extra pasture area for the dry period, the pasture man advised.

The dry period has given the farmer a chance to harvest seed, he said. Seed crops, he pointed out, are about as important as grazing crops.

Soil testing pays off . . . Don't waist fertilizer, test your soil and add what's needed, no more.

HE WHO NEVER LEARNS

EDITORIALS

D. LEECRAFT MOODY

The Earnest Workers Circle
—OF THE—
King's Daughters
OF MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

was organized Dec. 6th 1907 in the Methodist Church by Mrs. D. B. Holmes of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The object of the Circle was to carry out the two great principles of the International Order of The Kings Daughters and Sons, Inc.: **the development of Spiritual Life**, and **to increase Spiritual activities.**

The Inasmuch ideal was initiated and has prevailed throughout years of earnest endeavor and effectual results.

To do their part of the charity work in Meridian, to visit the sick, to relieve the needy, to carry comfort to the distressed and the outcast in the name of Him who said,

INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE, MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The Charter members of the Earnest Workers Circle of the King's Daughters of Meridian were:

Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. "Dick" Thornton, Mrs. A. S. Bozeman, Mrs. Lewin (Society editor of The Dispatch); Mrs. Charles Poythress, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Frank Hoss, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Hart, Mrs. N. G. Carter, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Wilkins, Mrs. Lillian Perkins (society editor of The Star); Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. G. Q. Hall, Mrs. Edwin McMorries, Mrs. D. H. Green, treasurer; Mrs. Phil Harding, Mrs. Hardy Stone, Mrs. J. H. Currie, Sr., Mrs. Grace Covert, Mrs. Sarah Hendon, Mrs. John Dabney, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. Gus Kendall, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Bell W. Hart, Miss Annie E. Hart, Miss Grace Lee Hart, Miss Annie L. Thornton, Miss Mattie Thornton and Mrs. Henry Brooke.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

The rapidly increasing membership of that time included Miss Kate Adams, Mrs. Pierce Brooch, Mrs. Walker Brooch, Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Mrs. Lewis Crook, Mrs. W. F. Gray, Mrs. Bob Hall, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. F. A. Hulett, Mrs. Sara Hendon, Mrs. George Hodges, Mrs. W. H. Milepaugh, Mrs. W.D. Meeds, Mrs. S. S. Neville, Mrs. Sam Neville, Mrs. Lucy Powell, Mrs. J. B. Ramsey, Mrs. C. W. Schamber, Mrs. A. D. Simpson, Mrs. R. H. Suttle, Mrs. Will Wonde, Dr. Rosa Wiss, Mrs. S. B. Watts, Mrs. A. H. Weems, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Williams, and scores and hundreds as time marched on. No person ever went into the King's Daughters except for service. No pomp or ceremony, no fame or social prestige entered in. Like the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night the **In His Name** and **the Silver Cross** led from purposeful endeavor of the old days to prideful achievement of today. The faithful members from the past to the present made epochal history and deserve the laurel wreath of honor.

PIONEERS

Like beacon lights were the names of Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, Mrs. G. M. Hodges and Mrs. R. H. Suttle. These outstanding members spent long years of selfless service **In His Name**, each serving as president of the Circle, and each carving her name in Meridian's history. A volume could be written of Mrs. G. T. Hall's serviceful life. She and other indefatigable workers, including Mesdames A. S. Bozeman, B. F. Cameron, Sr., Sarah Hendon, H. S. Thomas, and J. N. Stallworth, received flowers and verbal praise at a meeting of the order as **roses to the Living.** Later, as Death claimed one and then another to enter into her rest, one can see the pearly gates open in turn and hear the words: **Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.** But first, there was a goal to reach, a monument to leave, a dream to make a reality.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL — MERIDIAN

This beautiful hospital is located on the DeKalb Highway, five miles north of Meridian. It is owned and operated by the King's Daughters of Lauderdale County. However, the revenue is derived from a one-half mill tax levied by the county.

The hospital is operated by a supervisor and a board of trustees chosen by the King's Daughters, approved by the county board of supervisors. All county patients are treated free of charge.

A DREAM COME TRUE

An ideal of **The Typographical Union** became a reality when the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Hospital took its first patient in 1913.

After the Union bought the land and started the enterprise, it realized that the help of some charitable organization was necessary. The King's Daughters agreed to cooperate. A Board of Directors was formed with Dr. H. F. Tatum, Frank McGee, H. H. Weir, Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, and R. A. Cody as members, Mrs. McCorkle as chairman.

For about a year this board was in charge, until the Typographical Union gave the King's Daughters full control of the land and buildings.

Under their direction, many enlargements and improvements have been made. At first this was accomplished by annual lunches, dinners and parties. However, when the Community Chest was established, the revenues were provided from the general fund.

The County then took over in helping the financing of the institution through a tax levy. The County pays for maintenance and the King's Daughters raise the money for improvements.

FINE FRIENDS

Many friends — individuals, firms, and organizations have lent a helping hand. Among the structures are **The Stallworth Building**, given by James Stallworth, **The A. J. Lyon Building**, given by A. J. Lyons; The **Stonewall Club Building**, given by the old Stonewall Club; and others built through the years.

PICTURES ON MEMORY'S WALL

These are many, each deserving an unveiling. The original five members of **The Tuberculosis Hospital Board** are enshrined in hearts that remember. Their names are Mesdames J. W. McCorkle, chairman, G. M. Hodges, R. H. Suttle, and B. F. Cameron and Mrs. G. T. Hall.

Mr. F. W. Williams, affectionately known as "Boss" was mourned in his passing, as a dear friend, fellow member and benefactor. Dr. R. F. Donald, as recent physician, was beloved by all. His untimely death was a genuine source of sorrow to all members and patients.

Servitors of faithfulness and efficiency were J. N. Braxton, superintendent for 15 years. Mr. Duval, and the present superintendent, Mrs. Daws.

PRESIDENTS

The presidents in their successive calling were selected for their zeal and ability. It is impossible to list the names of all the gallant women who have selflessly served as officers and members. Suffice it to say their names are all written in the Book of Life — as unto Him.

The present officers are:

President — Mrs. J. J. Houston
Vice President — Mrs. Claude Terry
Secretary — Mrs. J. A. Riddle
Cor. Sec. — Mrs. D .T. Jackson
Treasurer — Mrs. R. P. Hall

Other active members in present day service are Mrs. Robert Tew, Mrs. Fred Key, Mrs. Cliff Hiatt, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Terrell, Mrs. Victor Gilbert and Mrs. Harvey Lassiter.

PRIDE AND JOY

It was during Mrs. A. B. Weddington's reign as President of the Earnest Workers that The Little House was dedicated as **Headquarters** for all the work of the Circle. Rev. Duncan Hobart and Attorney Ben Cameron were the principal speakers. This was another dream come true — a home of their own, situated at 2314 D Street. It's nice to have friends, isn't it — O worthy daughters of the King!

* * * * * * *

This Home-Office was the special dream child of Mrs. J. N. Stallworth. She passed her ardor on to Mr. Frank Williams, who gave the first $1000 towards to project. Mr. W. W. George, brother of Mrs. A. B. Weddington who is noted for "giving herself away" was the power that brought the plan to fruition. He secured the lot for the Circle and attended to details and intricacies of financing and erection of the baby building. Without him the **baby** might have proved a **white elephant.** Mr. R. C. Springer was the architect.

So the ladies had a luncheon and had their picture taken. They were a proud lot, and Mr. George smiled benignly. The purposeful ladies shown sitting on the portico of the Little House of Dreams were Mesdames A. B. Weddington, president; Mrs. M. R. Adams, past president; Mrs. Nat Hurdle, secretary; Mrs. Claude Terry, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Lassiter, Chairman of the Charities Board; Mrs. Dan Jones, chairman of the membership committee; and Mrs. Milton Ramsey, chairman of the luncheon. The unkindest cut of all was when the photographer "up and took" the picture without Mrs. J. N. Stallworth.

THE MEN — GOD BLESS THEM (reverently)

When the Cynthia of Song sang to Reuben thusly:

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking
What a fine world this would be
If the men were All Transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea" . . .

she didn't mean a word of it! For since the time of Eve, women need men to blame their ill deeds on!

In the case of the Earnest Workers Circle of the King's Daughters, and of the Little Dream House in particular, the dear ladies gave to each man his just due for encouragement and assistance rendered.

So while Mrs. Stallworth could have very proudly broadcasted, "Yes, sir, that's my baby!" she wasn't too vociferous in her own praise for her idea plus labor, and shared honors with Mr. Williams, Mr. Stallworth, and her fellow workers.

A memorial plaque dedicates the project to Mr. Frank Williams. It also bears the names of the members of the Advisory Board: Mr. J. N. Stallworth, Mr. Ben Pollman, Mr. Walker George, Mr. J. L. LeCoeur, Mr. B. J. Carter, Mr. Ben Cameron and Mr. Warren Ludlam.

NEW BLOOD

NEW LIFE is now flowing into the veins of the organization of the King's Daughters. The Junior Auxilliary has taken over the task. Its members are young, energetic and interested.

They are a representative group, alive to the needs that are apparent. They are focusing their attention and efforts on the Tuberculosis Sanitorium and brave deeds will be accomplished.

They are spearheading a movement toward the establishment of a new hospital building, turning over the entire proceeds of the 1951 Follies as a starter for the fund.

The Auxilliary is setting up this fund with the hope that other city and county residents will lend a hand.

A long cherished dream of the Earnest Workers Circle is that somehow, sometime there may be an endowment fund adequate for perpetuation of the magnificient movement for the relief of patients with this dread disease.

MEANINGFUL SONGS

If you have a kindness shown —
Pass it On!
'Twas not meant for you alone —
Pass it On!

* * * * * *

OTHERS, LORD, YES OTHERS
LET THIS MY MOTTO BE!
KING'S DAUGHTERS PRAYER

Each morning I seek to give myself to my Heavenly Father for the day, saying, "**Take me Lord**, and use me today as thou wilt.

* * *

Whatever work thou hast for me to do, give it unto my hands.

* * *

If there are those thou wouldst have me to help in any way, send them to me.

* * *

Take my time and use it as thou wilt.

* * *

Let me be a vessel close to thy hand, and meet for Thy service, to be employed only for Thee, and for ministry to Others IN HIS NAME"

AMEN

ADDENDA:

KNOW YOUR MERIDIAN feature articles will appear in the Meridian Record from time to time as data is assembled. Send in your notes on your pet project or organization.

The Fatherhood Of God

The expression "The Fatherhood of God" has been to me a mere pleasing phrasing, like a pleasant sound, a fragrant odor, or a gratifying taste.

I had a father once, and felt deprived of something substantial when he died. He was someone on whom I could depend, on whose word and counsel I could rely — a sort of rock to lean upon.

At his passing, I remember I caught a glimpse of the Fatherhood of God, but it was vague, fragmentary, intangible. I did not lay hold upon the idea — did not incorporate its full significance into the core of my being.

I liked to think of God as a Father, because I had lost my earthly father, but the thought had no profundity. It was more fanciful than factual. God was in the offing, not a living presence in my life.

He is now a vital part of me. I can say with sincerity and understanding.

"There are no fears in the presence of God,
No idle tears in the presence of God,
No futile sorrows, no dread tomorrows—

ago. Eight days is a short period of time, chronologically speaking.

Not these eight days. Into their compass have been crowded more genuine and intensive thinking than in all the years of my life.

The long thought — the far thought —
But golden years in the presence of God!"

The Reason Why

I am a father now, I wasn't, eight days the introspective thought. It was as though my life rolled out before me on a scroll, in pictured form. I wasn't proud of some of the pictures. I wished I could erase them.

God came in for His share of consideration. I counted Him in now. Always before I had kept him on the outside of my heedless life. I didn't give Him house-room in my plans or activities.

Of course I knew He could be called on if I broke a leg, needed consolation, or suffered a loss.

An outsider — an alien. A sort of stopgap, a safety valve or a source of supply, and dispenser of favors.

Not until that night eight nights ago did I come close to Him — close enough to feel His presence. Close enough to recognize Him as a tender, loving Father. One who can comfort and sustain when your wife goes down into the valley of the shadow!

The creeping hours of waiting and suspense. Of anguished fears. Of remorseful memories.

"God!" I groaned. "Dear God!" I implored. He heard me. He knew what my cry meant — its deep significance, is comprehensiveness.

He saw my suffering — understood my penitence, accepted my dependence.

And like as a father pitieth his children, He pitied me. "I know, my son. There was another night — a starlit winter night. My little child, my only begotten son was born in Bethlehem, with a manger for His bed. Remember?"

I remembered. And I believed — believed that for the sake of the Babe of Bethlehem, God was tender at a time like this. He was standing by — with awareness.

Why He was my Father! Sharing it all with me in completeness of understanding.

My little son gave his first cry — lusty, lungful, explosive. I looked upon him. I saw his head, his chest, his hands — his tiny feet. miracle! Not just an act of the flesh.

I **loved** my little son. I hadn't loved him before his birth—not really. I loved him now — sincerely, profoundly, undyingly.

In a flash like lightning I knew the meaning of the Fatherhood of God. My father — loving **me** sincerely, profoundly, undyingly. Sharing my sorrows, softening my blows, alleviating my pain.

And loving the world of men—my brothers. And God so loved the world — that He gave His son!

With my new-found, envisioning inner self I saw a new world, a new society — a new peace built on an enlightened conception of the FATHERHOOD OF GOD — AND THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2088 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

Ricky Record Says . . .

Hurrah for Father's Day!

I guess DAD deserves one day in a year to call his own. The other 364 days he's in a grind, trying to make money for those he loves. He drives himself too hard and too fast.

Take **Pop Cannady,** for instance. He goes like mad from morning till night. If he doesn't look out he'll have a session with that stout old heart of his.

Besides trying to make money Daddy Cannady, like most fathers, "works too hard to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him."

Here's hoping they'll appreciate it . . . and keep the **Fifth Commandment.**

O Yes . . . THE MERIDIAN RECORD . . . for Subscriptions and Advertisements, dial 3-1421 or 6024.

Roses NOW

Pop Gower may be called the Father of the Year, and of many years. **One dozen roses** from each of his children will literally make a **Bed of Roses** for his special day, or a huge scented coverlet for his lounging chair as he rests in sweet content . . . the center of attraction.

Mr. Gower's many children call him blessed, now that they are grown and married and know that boys and girls cost—and cost—in ways too numerous to mention.

The depression made hard "sledding" for Mr. Gower, with economic conditions as they were, and shoes a major problem. Perhaps he will share his roses with the wife of his bosom. This **mother of them all** was the **power behind the throne** through the lean years.

Now that Mr. Gower's sane solid business policies have brought ease of living, he is like a patriarch.

When he ran for commissioner two years ago, his sons gave beautiful testimony of their appreciation of a fine father.

For longer lasting fence posts Extension Service foresters recommend that wood be treated with a preservative. Posts treated with "penta" cost only 26 to 50 cents each and last about 25 years.

THE FAMILY ALTAR
A SIMPLE WORSHIP SERVICE

CHOSEN CHAPTER

LOVE — From 1 Cor., Chapter 13
LOVE suffereth long and is kind.
LOVE envieth not;
LOVE vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.
DOTH not behave itself unseemingly,
SEEKETH not her own,
IS not easily provoked,
THINKETH no evil;
REJOICETH not in iniquity,
BUT rejoiceth in the truth,
BEARETH all things,
BELIEVETH all things,
HOPETH all things,
ENDURETH all things.

LOVE never faileth . . .
WHETHER there be prophesies, they shall fail;
WHETHER there be tongues, they shall cease;
WHETHER there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

* * * * *

AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH, HOPE, LOVE, THESE THREE.
BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE

* * * * * *

FOR MEMORIZATION
AND NOW ABIDETH, etc. Verse 13

DADDY'S FAVORITE HYMN

Sowing in the morning,
Soweth seeds of kindness,
Sowing in the noontide,
And the dewy eve,
Waiting for the harvest,
And the time of reaping,
We shall come rejoicing
Bringing in the sheaves.

CHORUS

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES, BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES,
We shall come rejoicing, Bringing in the sheaves,
BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES, BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES,
We shall come rejoicing, Bringing in the sheaves.

PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we are so glad to be able to come as little children to an earthly father, claiming Thy LOVE, Thy STRENGTH to do and dare, and Thy POWER to resist. Let us put our hand in Thine.

AMEN

SELECTED POEM

HE KEEPS THE KEY

Is there some problem in your life to solve,
Some passage seeming full of mystery?
God knows, who brings the hidden things to light,
He keeps the key.

Is there some earnest prayer unanswered yet,
Which widely opened you had hoped to see?
Trust God and wait—for when He shuts the door,
He keeps the key.

Is there some earnest prayer unanswered yet,
Or answered NOT as you had thought it best?
God will make clear His purpose by-and-by,
He keeps the key.

Have patience with your God, your patient God,
All wise, all knowing, no longer tarries He,
And of the door of all thy future life
He keeps the key.

Unfailing comfort, sweet and blessed rest,
To know of EVERY door He keeps the key,
That He at last when just HE sees it best,
Will give it THEE.

—Anon.

STAR STUDDED WITH FEATURES

THE NEW SILVER ANNIVERSARY
Pontiac
ON DISPLAY SOON
CANNADY PONTIAC
Phone 3-1421 — 22 Ave. South

URISTS, MISSISSIPPIANS ARN ABOUT HOSPITALITY

as well as out-of-state learned a lot about Meridi during the observance of Month" throughout this year. They also got hand glimpse of typical hospitality at work.

of 66 Mississippi com this year have participat observance of "Hospitali and better than 20 per them have inaugurated Hospitality Clinics" and special tourist promo grams.

opened the observance with a unique plan for a tourist couple special of the city for a day. The of Commerce called on Highway Patrol to assist stopping a couple on U- near Ft North of the city on opening day of the "Hos Month" observance.

ung couple turned out to weds. Mr and Mrs. Harry old of Janesville, Wiscon- were on their honeymoon. Highway patrolmen escorted to the city-limits where me met by Jackson officials added this touch behind a escort.

were given the bridal suite Heinmans hotel, treated to a popular Jackson restaurant complimented at dinner and that night, and sent on their next morning in a fresh- ed automobile which had completely serviced.

year in Jackson also in- a visit to the mayor's of- ere they were made special city citizens, and a visit to ernor's Mansion, State and New State Office . They left Mississippi's City with a souvenir silver earing the inscription your friends in Jackson." arrival at Gulfport, the and groom were greeted by committee, including the and "Miss Hospitality" for A similar round of enter- t was provided them while during the week of their

n followed up the day's m with the first "Hospi- Clinic" to be held in the two-day session to train trades employees.

RIDIAN PROMOTION

to be outdone by neigh- Meridian converted ides of stopping 10 tourist all from different states ming them in similar

One of 10 tourist couples, made guests of Meridian for a day, is stopped by Mayor Lawrence Paine, hat in hand, and invited to accept the city's hospitality. On hand to greet the visitors are Miss Nancy Thrash, "Miss Hospitality" for Meridian, and Chamber of Commerce Manager Cy Moseley.

Miss A. & I. Board Photo

Mississippi's first "Hospitality Clinic" for service trades people was held in Jackson on May 1st, opening day of the "Hospitality Month" observance. A number of other communities have already held similar Clinics being offered by the A. & I. Board and the State Vocational Education Department.

Miss A. & I. Board Photo

legation of Meridianites d themselves at the Inter- of U. S. Highway 80 and with the aid of police and patrolmen, stopped cars out-of-state to invite the oc- to be guests of the city ll and the following day. ttle-lit navy man and his a few months were among to accept. Other couples a man and his wife from n Belleisle, who were tour- ica, two couples from a couple from California, ewmoon couple with a baby uth Carolina, a couple rth Carolina, another tes, and two couples from

ar whose occupants ac- the invitation was escorted car to a downtown hotel complimentary rooms await- guests. That night they at a banquet attended 125 Meridian citizens.

ven "Miss Hospitality" en- the city-wide contest serv- duties at the banquet, at fast the following morning, ring a tour of the city's of interest.

nities were concluded with arade of "Miss Hospitality" and a coronation ceremony on a block-ed-off downtown street.

Pictures of the guests were taken and were sent later to the participating couples. Similar pictures were released to their hometown papers for use in helping publicize the city.

OTHER PROMOTIONS

Grenada observed a similar "guests for a day" program, stopping an Army sergeant and his wife and feting them and showing them surrounding attractions.

Other Mississippi communities which greeted tourists and made them special guests during "Hospitality Month" included Yazoo City, Corinth, Tupelo, Newton, Clarksdale, Cleveland, Iuka, Fayette, Magnolia and Forest.

The latter, Forest, which observed "Tea For Tourists" last year, conducted a similar project the latter part of May this year, using Boy Scouts to stop the tourists for information and refreshing drinks.

Corinth set aside a special "Hospitality Week"—May 21-June 1st—and placed welcome banners across the main street and installed permanent welcome signs at all entrances to the city. A tourist information booth also was set up for the convenience of tourists and "Miss Hospitality" for the city was on hand to welcome visitors.

Tupelo, which in 1950 put on an elaborate two-day program, came up with something new this year. An anonymous wandering tourist with a pocketfull of $5 bills made the rounds of the city asking questions about Corinth and Mississippi. Persons responding with the best answers were given the $5 prizes.

HOSPITALITY CLINICS

"Hospitality Clinics" were launched in May and conducted in seven Mississippi communities. Other towns were expected to schedule the schools for service trades personnel throughout the year.

The Clinics are available to Mississippi municipalities through the cooperation of the Agricultural and Industrial Board and the Vocational Education Department. The Clinics include an entertaining and educational film on courtesy, a course in map reading, a talk on human relations, and discussion, slide lectures and talks on Mississippi's tourist attractions.

Communities which already have taken advantage of the Clinics include Jackson, Pelahatchie, Forest, Yazoo City, West Point, Tupelo and Greenwood.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

APOSTLES' CREED

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ His only son our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary; suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried; the third day He rose again from the dead. He ascended into Heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty, from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost; The Holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Amen."

The accent for today is on God, the FATHER ALMIGHTY

* * * * *

It is **through** our Heavenly Father that we receive all Life's blessings.

* * * * *

It is **by** our Heavenly Father that we are enabled to do all things.

* * * * *

It is **in** our Heavenly Father that we live and move and have our being.

* * * * *

It is **for** our Heavenly Father that we should study to be approved of Him.

* * * * *

It is to our Heavenly Father that we should pray for strength to carry on.

PRAYER

"Give me strength for my day, Lord,
That whereso'er I go,
There shall no danger daunt me
And I shall fear no foe."

BROTHERHOOD

"In this mad hour,
When nations, petulant as children in the night,
Cry down appeal to reason, and resort
To arms, when men and ships
Come home to us from all the Seven Seas
As blood-stained doves returning to the Ark—
May Chance and Deity make firm
The shutters of our house, and keep alive
Upon our hearth the **Flame of Brotherhood.**"

* * * * *

Lest we forget our world brothers, and that Jesus Christ, His son preached and demonstrated the Brotherhood of Man.

SOWING AND REAPING

Benjamin Franklin was responsible for the introduction of broom corn into the American colonies, and thus started the American broom manufacturing industry. He received a gift of a whisk broom from India. Fastened to the wisps were a few seeds. Franklin planted them and distributed the seeds from the first few crops among his friends and acquaintances. The broom corn flourished, and a great business resulted.

A LITTLE MOMENTUM

In a negro church recently a deacon said: "Brethren, I'se takin' up a collection for de benefit of our worthy pastah. You know he's leavin' us fo' to take a church down in Mobile, an' we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum."

FOR FATHER'S DAY

MY SON, Keep thy father's Commandment
and forsake not the law of thy mother.
Bind them continually upon thy heart
and tie them about thy neck.

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

Don't you imagine that if a diamond could talk it would raise quite a fuss about going through the refinishing process? The grinding and cutting, the long procedure of polishing and finishing? Yet without this grueling experience the diamond would remain only an ordinary pebble.

It's a fact that men are a good deal like that.

* * * * *

There's no thrill in easy sailing,
When the sky is clear and blue,
There's no joy in merely doing
Things which anyone can do.
But there is some satisfaction
That is mighty sweet to take
When you reach a destination
That you thought you couldn't make.

—Author Unknown

* * * * *

Difficulties are things that show what men are. Everyone has had the experience sometime in his life of undergoing what appears to be a great misfortune. But after the event is past and we look back over it we can see that it was not as bad as it seemed at the time. And sometimes it really proves to be a blessing in disguise.

* * * * *

"LET US THEN BE UP AND DOING
WITH A HEART FOR ANY FATE
STILL ACHIEVING, STILL PURSUING,
LEARN TO LABOR AND TO WAIT"

In Memoriam

Today's blanket of white carnations is spread tenderly over the graves of all who were here last Father's Day, and other Father's Days.

There are many loving testimonies from those who loved them, and who mourn sincerely: "My Dad will always be the inspiration of my life."

"No one can ever take his place."

"My father exemplified all the virtues a man could possess . . . honor, integrity, loyalty, devotion."

"If I had him back, I would tell him how much I loved and admired him."

Always kind and thoughtful, he steered the family ship with a sure hand."

We could depend on Daddy . . . he kept us on an even keel.

From Mrs J. P. Waldrop comes a beautiful tribute to her husband's memory. "Our Son says he will be satisfied if he can be the kind of man his father was. He loved people. His greatest joy seemed to come from doing for others. He really seemed to search for, and find, the needs of humanity. Quietly, he went out of his way to supply those needs."

LEE R. MEYER
I. A. ROSENBAUM, JR.

Meyer and Rosenbaum, Inc.

INSURANCE
Dial 5129
8th St. 24th Ave. — Meridian

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger, D.D.

When the American Army came into Korea, our boys brought nine million pounds of candy and fed it to the Korean children. It was a great sight to see our big soldier boys stooping down and picking up those brown babies and stuffing their mouths with our candy, and how they did love it, and them. But in two days there went out the lying propaganda that every child that ate that candy would die in three years, of slow poison. You will never win a "Cold War" against Communism.

Soon **Smallpox** came in from China, too and at once the news was all over Korea that the Americans were like that . . . they brought the germs in, and were going to conquer with this disease.

YOU WILL NEVER WIN A COLD WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM.

Place Your Ad Here

Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of
HARDWARE INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINNESOTA
2346 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis In the State of Minnesota
on the 31st day of December 1950 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi

ASSETS

Bonds	$ 4,492,615.62
Stocks	54,740.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,157,401.76
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	306,772.98
Other Assets	104,744.19
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 6,116,274.55
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	$ 2,089,587.12
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expense	447,227.00
Reserve for Unearned Premium	1,975,448.14
Reserve for Taxes	130,962.00
All Other Liabilities	128,650.62
Total Liabilities	$ 4,771,874.88
Capital Paid Up	$ 500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	844,399.67
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	$ 1,344,399.67
TOTAL	$ 6,116,274.55
TOTAL INCOME	$ 3,915,859.11
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 3,272,670.69

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

	DIRECT PREMIUMS (Col 1, Page 14)	DIRECT LOSSES PAID (Col 1, Page 14) Deducting Salvage
30 TOTALS	$ 53,473.31	$ 8,986.95

PRESIDENT W. H. B. Cales SECRETARY R. F. Fenske
General Agent for Service — Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with the Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1950.

Jesse L. White
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

CHRISTIAN ORDER SERVICE

GENERAL BULLETIN

MEMORIALS

Pulpit Bibles
Communion Sets
Church Pictures
S. S. Maps
Bulletin Boards
Baptismal Fonts
Stained Glass Windows
Organs — Pianos

Today's Special

Very lovely WEDDING BIBLE, white satin.
Also embossed gift Bible for BRIDE

1423rd AVE. DIAL 6024

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Social Security News

"Sit back and relax."

That's the word Miss May E. Smith, manager of the Meridian Social Security office has for self-employed people regarding Social Security.

"We've had literally hundreds of questions recently from people who work for themselves," Miss Smith said. "They all wonder what they have to do right now about Social Security, and how the new law affects them. Many self-employed people are now under Social Security."

The Federal official explained, however, that people who work for themselves will make their first Social Security tax reports at the end of this year. The report will be made at the same time the Federal income tax return is sent in. The tax on self-employment income will be 2¼ percent.

"Not all self-employed people are under the law," according to Miss Smith. "Most professional people and a number of other occupational groups were left out when the law was changed."

She invited anyone wanting more information to visit, phone or write to the office at Meridian, Miss. A special leaflet about self-employment and Social Security is available without charge.

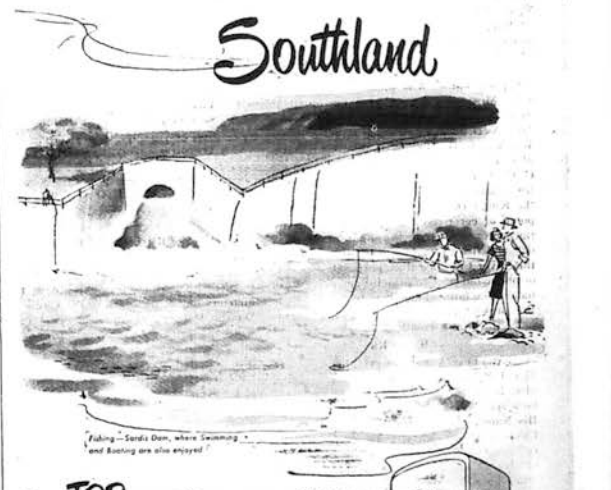
Army Area for the purpose of determining their potential as commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

THE AMERICAN WAY

LOOK HOW THOSE CRAZY POLITICIANS ARE RUINING MY PARTY!
WELL, IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY THEY RUN THINGS, WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT AND PUNCH A FEW DOOR BELLS BEFORE ELECTION AND VOTE 'EM OUT OF OFFICE

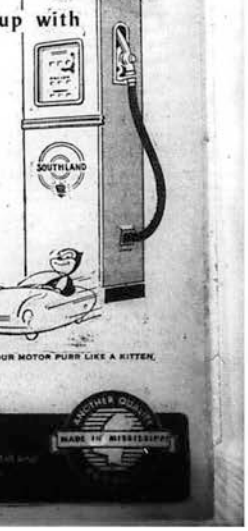
Time to Quit Griping

see the South with **Southland**



Fishing—Sardis Dam, where Swimming and Boating are also enjoyed

for TOP purr-formance fill 'er up with **Southland Gasoline**



Fast or slow, you get the same smooth, carefree driving pleasure when you drive with SOUTHLAND, the TOP PURR-formance gasoline. It's refined in Mississippi from high grade Mississippi crudes . . . refined to meet rigid specifications . . . checked and double-checked to be sure every gallon is the same high quality. SOUTHLAND is energy-rated to give you TOP PURR-formance under all driving conditions. So next time, and every time, fill up with SOUTHLAND, the Made-in-Mississippi gasoline that makes your motor PURR like a kitten.

MAKES YOUR MOTOR PURR LIKE A KITTEN

©1951—THE SOUTHLAND CO.

ANOTHER QUALITY MADE IN MISSISSIPPI

Human Interest Story

In Meridian lives THE LADY OF THE WHEEL CHAIR. This might mean you or you or you. In this case, it means one who believes in choices.

A wheel-chair shut-in can make one of two choices. She (or he) can sit there all day, demanding and getting, peevish fretful, complaining, making life miserable for everybody, spending the rest of the day in reading low literature, in listening to lurid radio programs, and in chain smoking.

Or a different choice can be made. This is the choice our LADY of the WHEEL CHAIR made. Her life is a benediction as she bears her cross with Christian fortitude and patience. She budgets her time between doing work with her hands that will provide remuneration, and using the same hands in making things for others. For the latter, she has a hobby. She makes scrap books for friends, hospitals, etc. She culls and clips and pastes happily using newspapers and magazines for material. Her friends provide used cards depicting pretty scenes for gay assembling.

If it wasnt for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

Patronize The Advertisers

GRIST

DAD, DARLING, it's all yours today . . .

Just take it easy and have your way . . .

For once they're eating out of your hand . . .

You rate as "tops" in all the land.

Reply:

"I find it hard to understand . . .
Their daily bread comes from my hand . . .
With mouths stretched wide like a mocking bird . . .
But nary a "Thank-you, Pop' is heard . . . "

Then they give him some lounging slippers . . . "If they gave Father track shoes instead of bedroom slippers, he'd find his way to the lounging chair first." On 7-league boots!

A tie swathes Dad's neck for too long a time to inflict an atrocity on him that he loathes with a bitter hatred. It affects his morale and his temper, ladies. Say, instead, as you pilot him to the haberdashery, "Why don't you choose for yourself John." Joy of joys . . . that!

Says Son or Sister: "I'm giving Dad what he's wanted for a long time . . . his car."

Seriously, Father Dear, they love you devotedly. They may forget to tell you so, but like most essentials, as air and sunshine, you COUNT. Not like in Britain where, says Monty Barling, "WE HAVE TO CONVINCE LOTS OF PEOPLE FIRST THAT FATHER IS WORTH REMEMBERING."

Children are reveling in free, untrammeled play, and family discussions are heard, with the question of "Where Shall we go?"

Summer camps serve nicely for the children and young folks. Camping trips coming up, picnics, out door meals, family gatherings at the pork barbecue pits and water melon time!

Children are reveling in the privilege for free at the Recreation centers — Meridian is fast becoming Recreation Conscious — Civic clubs and discerning individuals are wise enough and far seeing enough to know that Juvenile Delinquency and wholesome, directed recreation do not mix. The latter wins. **Idle hands are the devil's workshop.** Equally true: **All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.**

Children's Corner

Hi, boys and girls! A happy Father's Day!

ASK DAD HIS RIDDLE

"I'm round as a big ball,
And bright as bright can be,
And everything that grows
Must have some help from me.
But when I shine too long
Then people will complain—
They look up at the sky, and say
'I wish that it would rain'."
Answer: The S — —.

WHAT IS THIS?

"I am thinking of something we sometimes see in the sky after a shower. It is violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. What is it?

WONDERING

The spider is weaving a snug little home.
I never could weave it, could you?
And the nest in the tree top is something, I know,
Not even my mother could do.
The grass and the flowers and even the trees
Grow from seeds planted under the ground.
Wherever I go, if I look, I can find
Many wonderful things, all around.
When I say to my mother, "Who made it?", and "How?"
Her answer is always the same.
"Back of the seed, or the sun, or the rain, there is Someone,
And God is his name."

WE THANK THEE

For birds and bees and flowers bright,
We think Thee, God, our Father.

For summer winds, and clouds so light,
We thank Thee, God, our Father.

For grass and rain, for stars and sun,
We thank Thee, God, our Father.

For friends, for home when day is done,
We thank Thee, God, our Father.

—Esther B. Snavely

* * * * *

We thank Thee, Lord, for our fathers.
Help us to obey our parents, because
We know they love us.

HAPPINESS

You can't be always sunny
If there isn't any sun.
You can't be always funny
If there isn't any fun.
But you can be always happy
If you let the clouds go by
In the faith there's always somewhere
Little patches of blue sky."

STORYETTE

Little George was called Sunny because he was such a happy smiling baby. But something happened to George, for when he started to school he stopped being Sunny. He wore a frown on his face. It really looked like a scowl.

Mother was worried. She talked with Daddy about it. "What is the matter, Son?" he asked. Finally Sunny said, "The fellows don't like me, Daddy. They don't want to play with me at school." "That is because you look so unpleasant, and the boys think you do not like THEM. Put on your smile, and act friendly." George did, and next day after school, Mother said, "Why, here is our Sunny again." Then Daddy was very, very happy on Dad's Day because his little son was happy, too.

POEM FOR TODAY

MORE AND MORE

I thought that when he went away
My life was at end—
No consolation seemed to come
From loved one or from friend:
All words of comfort were in vain
And fell on heedless ears—
Loved Scripture failed to ease my pain
Or dry my falling tears.

'Time will assert itself', they said
'With healing in its wings.'
How false their prophecy, how small
Their knowledge of such things!
For as the long years come and go
I miss him more and more—
I hear his foot-fall on the steps—
His hand upon the door.

He seems a part of all I do,
Of all I think or say,
Time but accentuates my loss
Through every passing day.
And loneliness receives a place
Made larger with the years—
A yearning just to see his face,
A rainbow through my tears.

—Daisy L. Moody

DAILY MANNA

I do not ask for strength to meet
Tomorrow and its need,
Strength for today is all I ask—
For thy strong arm I plead.

I do not crave the riches
Of a Croesus—just to know
The God who clothes the lillies
Of his bounty will bestow.

I do not ask for vision
To seek along the way—
I only ask for light enough,
To show my path today;

I do not covet wisdom
Of a Solomon, to make
Decisions weighty — for today
Thy simple way I'll take.

I do not long for that renown
Found in the Hall of Fame,
Enough to say that for today,
I'll keep full-faith, my name.

I do not ask for peace
At any price—but pray,
That thy true peace from Heaven above,
Live in men's hearts today.

—Mrs. Daisy L. Moody

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER
KELLY J. HAMMOND
HUGH WHITE
MRS. MARY D. CAIN

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE
J. M. (Jack) TUBB

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
ISHAM BEARD
C. E. "Charlie" OXFORD
WALTER DELL DAVIS

FOR STATE AUDITOR
WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL
TOM G. ROPER
W. E. (Major) HOLCOMB

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NEWTON JAMES

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
WALTER L. McGAHEY

POTPOURRI

Arresting Thoughts for Father's Day

"When my son sets forth on Life's Ocean will he steer his course by me?"

"Will my son be a thoroughbred person, when he's sired by me?"

"My son has my lineaments of face; does he also bear my lineaments of character?"

"Can my son walk safely in his father's footsteps?"

Am I rearing my children in the nuture and admonition of the Lord?"

"Is my home like unto the one not made with hands?"

"Am I a worthy example before my little son who thinks that I, as his father and here, can do no wrong?"

"Am I a stumbling block to my own children, leading them in paths unsafe for little feet?"

"Do I want my son to be like the kind of a man I am?"

"Will I live to hear him say, "I want to be like my Dad."

When I am gone, will he pray, God, make me the man my Father was!

Bringing Them Up To The Mark

The following quaint notice was posted on an old English church door)

MISSING

Last Sunday, some families from church.

STOLEN

Several hours from the Lord's day, by a number of people of different ages dressed in their Sunday clothes.

STRAYED

Half a score of lambs, believed to have gone in the direction of NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MISLAID

A quantity of silver and copper coins on the counter of a public house, the owner being in a state of great excitement.

WANTED

Several young people. When last seen they were walking in pairs up SABBATH BREAKER'S LANE, which leads to CITY OF NO GOOD.

LOST

A lad, carefully reared, not long from home, and for a time promising. Supposed to have gone with one or two older companions to PRODIGAL TOWN, HUSK LANE.

Note: Any person assisting in the recovery of the above shall in no wise lose his reward.

Cheap Chicks don't cheep long. Chicks shipped long distances may be weakened from shipment. Buy chicks locally from U. S. Pullorum Clean or U. S. Pullorum Passed flocks.

Take your time on the highways and you'll have time to live longer!

Don't day-dream—drive safely—live longer and happier!

Fifty-seven persons [illegible] fatal accidents occurred [illegible] of darkness.

Don't Borrow—[illegible]

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL

SALES
APARTMENT HOUSES— Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS
APARTMENTS— Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES— Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished

Today's Special
FOR SALE: Oakland Heights, small, [illegible] modern home. Price $5250. Cash payment $1000.
MRS. F. S. MOODY, Realtor — Meridian, Miss.
MOODY REALTY CO.
DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

FOLLOW THE CROWD
and Buy From Your
PONTIAC DEALER
1946 Pontiac 4-Door
Good Clean Car, Fully Equipped
1946 Pontiac 2-Door
Streamline, Fully Equipped
1950 Willy 6 Cylinder Sta. Wagon
Low Mileage, Heater, Radio, Overdrive
1949 Ford 2-Door
Good Clean Car, Fully Equipped
1948 Dodge 2-Door
Clean, Fully Equipped
—MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—
Cannady Pontiac Co., Inc.
22 AVE. FAIRGROUND — Phone 3-1421 — MERIDIAN

Let's Abolish
"THE BLACK MARKET TAX"
Vote For
C. W. PITTS
For
STATE TAX COLLECTOR
Your Support and Influence Will Be Appreciated
—Submitted and Approved by C. [illegible]

MONUMENTS

VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

COLUMBUS MARBLE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
COLUMBUS, MISS.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of
UNITED BENEFIT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
3315 Farnam Streets: Omaha 1, In the State of Nebraska
on the 31st day of December 1950 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi

ASSETS

Bonds	$ 1,309,169.03
Stocks	251,800.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	160,077.21
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	62,202.96
Other Assets	23,093.32
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 1,806,342.52

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	$ 104,318.36
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	9,230.31
Reserve for Unearned Premium	715,390.41
Reserve for Taxes	25,224.63
All Other Liabilities	129,961.56
Total Liabilities	$ 980,305.27
Capital Paid Up for Statutory Deposit	$ 500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	326,037.25
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	$ 826,037.25
TOTAL	$ 1,806,342.52
TOTAL INCOME	$ 774,220.14
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 745,011.36

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

DIRECT PREMIUMS (Col. 1, Page 14)	DIRECT LOSSES PAID (Col. 1, Page 14 Deducting Salvage)
30. TOTALS * $ 1,179.43	$ 81.25

PRESIDENT C. C. Cross SECRETARY Miles Schoffer
General Agent for Service Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

I, Jesse L. White, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1950.

Jesse L. White
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

PARTNERS IN MISSISSIPPI'S PROGRESS

Lithograph by Mildred Nungester Wolfe, Mississippi artist

Mining Mississippi Style

Oil production which started just before World War II, contributed *over 65 million dollars* to the income of Mississippians last year . . . a sum equal to one-fourth of our income from cotton and to nearly half of our income from lumber.

Yes, oil is one of several big reasons why the average Mississippian's income has increased by *over 320 per cent since 1939.*

Mississippi's increasing prosperity has been followed by an increasing demand for more telephones, and Southern Bell has met this demand with an increase of 104,124 telephones in 4½ years—a gain of 90%.* The cost was *approximately 45 million dollars*—more than half again as much as the 26 million dollars we had invested in Mississippi at the end of our first 65 years of operation.

The more telephones there are, the more efficient production becomes, so we plan to increase our facilities in Mississippi by approximately one million dollars a month—as long as our earnings attract needed capital from investors and the materials we need are not required for national defense.

T. E. Harris
Mississippi Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

...so much service... ...so little cost

The MERIDIAN RECO

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1951 — NUMBER 43

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

...port From Washington

(Radio Broadcast)

...U. S. Senator JOHN C. STENNIS, Mississippi

June 8, 1951

...: In noting the legis... was introduced in the ... week, Senator, I saw ...listed as the co-author ... assist small business ...nder the Defense Pro... Just what is the mean... him?

...ennis: I am certainly ...my mentioned that piece ...s. As you probably ...the defense effort has ...e way, the vast percent... contracts has gone to a ...large corporations. If by ...the small manufacturers ...forgotten in the award... ...e orders, in the alloca... materials, and in the ...credit and financial as... ...der the terms of this ...ll Defense Plants Cor... to be set up to certify ...mall plants to procure... ...rs for defense contracts ...as a claimant agency for ...materials needed by ...tries. I feel that the es... of such an organiza... ...ve of inestimable bene... ...ousands of small manu... ...he have been getting the ...in the defense effort, ...y did in the early days ...ar II.

...add that Senator Spark... ...ssama, Chairman of the ...ll Business Committee, ...strong driving force in ...se legislation.

...n Senator, there has ...t deal in the newspapers ...out the Preparedness ...ee. I believe you are a ...t that Subcommittee, and ...you would tell us some... ...Committee's latest Re...

...ennis: Our Prepared... ...mmittee of the Armed ...rvices has been made ...al study on the use of ...e the Army, the Navy, ...e Force. 16 Camps and ...nters were examined. ...eport is not yet publish... ...ong other things it will ...far too many men in the ...rvices are being used in ...g-in-the-chair" or the ...e — sometimes called ...keeping corps." Also, our ...of physical requirements ...n the Services have been ...h. I believe we can get ...ations or more of able ...are now in the service ...ed in assignments not es... ...ilitary. Their work ...done by men who are ...ally fit for combat and ...ent Wars and Wars. Our ...y bill will remedy such ...a great deal.

...: Senator, what about ...price and wage control ...Does not the present law ...he 30th, and if we have ...on of price controls, will ...sure new legislation?

...ennis: We do not like ...of wage and price controls ...and want the controls ...ntrols removed and the... ...ded just as soon as pos... I just cannot avoid the ...that our economy will ...rd unless we have some ...on prices and wages. ...me kind of controls, the ...billion-dollar defense ...program for the fiscal ...would absolutely cause ...prices with certain de... ...of values. It would weak... defense program greatly. ...roperty values, the values ...s, as well as the values of ...gs. I believe we will have ...me the law for **one** year ...and then take **another** ...the picture one year later. ...the situation is bad with ...but with this huge spend... ...rams, conditions would ...e without controls.

...: Did not Director of ...Charles E. Wilson ...statement recently regard... military program and the ...fitting of controls:

...ennis: Yes; Mr. Wilson ...of America's foremost busi... executives and is in charge ...mire mobilization program. ...that even though we will ...carry the heavy burdens of ...mure military preparedness ...many years, this does ...that we will have to re... ...overnment controls except ...rt while longer. He clearly ...ut that under the present plan, by 1953 we can have the weapons needed to supply an armed force of 4 million men, together with a supply of weapons for ourselves and our allies. He said the manufacturing capacity would be available by 1953 whereby we could rapidly multiply production for an all-out war if it should come, and also have the productive capacity of industry sufficient to resume the expansion of our civilian economy. This is encouraging indeed, and he had the further encouraging news that by 1953 our economy would be big enough and strong enough to meet both civilian and military requirements, and government controls to allocate materials and check inflation could be dropped altogether.

Announcer: Senator, I know of your interest in the REA program, and especially that program as it applies to your home State. Haven't you said something recently on the Senate Floor about this being the 16th anniversary of the creation of the REA program?

Senator Stennis: Yes, this is the 16th birthday of the REA, which is, as you know, a Government agency that has loaned money to farmers who have banded themselves together to bring electricity to their farms. Incidentally, the REA has been exceptionally well handled. No breath of scandal has ever touched it in respect of the men connected with it have been devoted to the cause they have served.

I am especially interested in the REA as it has served the Mississippi farmers. The first REA loan there was made in 1935 to the Monroe County Electric Cooperative Association of Amory, Mississippi. I want to pay tribute here to the Honorable John Rankin, Representative of the First Congressional District of Mississippi, whose untiring and effective efforts and long fight to establish the REA was a basic contributing factor in the success of this agency, and his interest and service to the agency continue unabated.

Moving forward from 1935 to 1951 we find Mississippi is now being served by 26 efficient REA Co-ops, all splendidly operated in an efficient and business-like manner. Every one has paid all installments on its loan when due, and 17 have made payments before the due date.

In 1935, only 9/10ths of 1% of the farm home in Mississippi were served by electricity; now an estimated 62% of all farm homes have electricity, a total of 137,251 homes being served, with 40,000 miles of electric lines, representing a total investment of well over 100 million dollars. This outstanding achievement is quite a tribute not only to the managers of these co-ops, but to the boards of directors, composed of customer members.

Announcer: In all these discussions about military policy, we hear little talk of atomic energy. Within the limit of proper discussion of the subject, let me ask if you think we are prepared in the field of atomic energy?

Senator Stennis: I think I can answer that question by saying yes —without a doubt. I have closely followed developments in this vital field; and it is here, where the very bedrock of our military security is involved, that I believe we can take most satisfaction. The United States today possesses a large and growing stockpile of, atomic bombs.

Announcer: Do you think the atomic bomb would be the deciding factor if war should come?

Senator Stennis: I think this—the atomic bomb has been one of the decisive elements in preventing general war up to the present moment. I also think, as a matter of fact, I know—that if an aggressor should dare launch an all-out war, our atomic counter-attack would be sure, swift, and terrible. At least, it would gravely wound the aggressor. At most, it would paralyze his power to wage total war.

Announcer: What about Russia's atomic bombs? Are we definitely stronger in this field than the Soviet Union?

Senator Stennis: We now know—and there is absolutely no doubt about this—that the Russian atomic explosion in 1949 was a successful test of the atomic weapon. But we are far in the lead so far as atomic energy is concerned. Our advantage is overwhelming at the present moment. I believe that the vigorous and bold steps which our country has taken in this field justifies us in feeling a sense of strong confidence and reassurance in our own strength.

Despite our great advantage, it is true that the Russian atomic stockpile is growing and will continue to grow faster with the passage of time. We must keep our supremacy. Congress will not fall out over this question.

Animal Husb'dry Activities To Be Held July 19th

STAT ECOLLEGE, Miss. — A half-day of animal husbandry activities, including a judging contest, will be held here Thursday afternoon, July 19, as a concluding feature of the four day annual Farm and Home Week, according to H. H. Leveck, head Mississippi State College animal husbandry department and Paul F. Newell, Agricultural Extension Service animal husbandman.

Prizes to both junior and adult winners will be offered in the judging contest, which will not be open to professional judges. Contestants will place classes of cattle, hogs and sheep.

F. B. Mollin, executive secretary, American National Cattleman's Association, Denver, Colo., will open the program with an address, "The Outlook for the Livestock Producer." The speaker is in close touch with livestock production throughout the United States.

Brief summaries of Mississippi State College research and extension livestock programs will be given.

The event will be held in the shade of a grove just south of the college animal husbandry barns. Bleacher seats will be provided.

Farm and Home Week, July 16 -19, will feature programs with outstanding speakers, exhibits of interest to all rural people, tours of college agricultural work and meetings of several farm organizations.

Groups meeting here during the week will include State Home Demonstration Council, Annual Church and Community Conference, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, Older Rural Youth Program, Mississippi Beekeepers' Association, Mississippi Press Association, and Mississippi Forestry and Chemurgic Associations.

Ole Miss And LSU To Play 3-Game Basketball Series

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss and Louisiana State have booked a three-game basketball series for the 1951-52 campaign, the Rebels and Tigers maxing campus encounters with a Jan. 30 engagement in Jackson.

LSU plays on the Ole Miss court Dec 13, the Rebels in Baton Rouge on Feb. 18.

Ole Miss won both regular-season encounters last winter, 72-67 and 69-48, but LSU turned the tables in the SEC tournament at 62-57.

For Sweetpotato Growers

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — The deadline for inspection of seed sweetpotatoes or sweetpotato plants has been changed from June 1 to July 1, according to R. P. Colmer of State College, chief inspector for the State Plant Board.

This decision was made at a meeting of the board at Mississippi State College on June 18. Because of the drought, scarcely fifty per cent of the usual applications for inspection had been received by June 1. Now that the drought is broken, more requests for inspection are expected before the end of the month.

Champions On Football Slate

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Both the Sugar and Cotton Bowl champions are down for campus appearances this fall on the Ole Miss football slate, Kentucky in the Rebels' Hemingway Stadium Sept. 29 and Tennessee on Nov. 17. In between, Tulane, the homecoming foe, plays at Ole Miss Oct. 20.

Time and tide wait for no man!

Red Cross Gets Letter From Gen. Ridgway

The American Red Cross has received a letter of commendation written by General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commanding General in the Far East. This is one of the finest tributes to the Red Cross that we have ever received. It answers many of the questions Chapters are so often asked relative to Red Cross services to the men in Korea. It serves, too, to remind us that while we are far removed from the dramatic work at the front, those services would not be possible without loyal and efficient performances of every Red Cross Worker in the Nation.

General Headquarters
Far East Command
APO 500, San Francisco, Cal.
May 7, 1951

Mr. Henry L. Janeway
Director of Operations
American Red Cross
APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Janeway:

My visit to Korea during the past few days reminded me once again of the tremendous job which the Red Cross is carrying out there for the health and welfare of the troops.

While the day-to-day work of the field directors of the divisions is quiet and unspectacular, the soldiers in the line has learned to look to the Red Cross for assistance in the solution of many of his pressing personal problems.

Most impressive of all the Red Cross services, though is the life-giving blood which is supplied to our wounded soldiers in aid stations and hospitals. Every member of your organization and every American who has given blood to the Red Cross can and should feel that he personally has directly contributed to the saving of the life of an American boy. This blood, freely given by the American people, and collected and turned over to the Armed Forces through the selfish service of the American Red Cross, has been the vital factor in the saving of many of our wounded soldiers, and in the prompt restoration to health of many more.

It is my understanding that as more personnel and funds become available to you, you do plan to increase the number of clubmobiles operating in Korea. The comforts of the front-line soldier there are few, his deprivations many, and I know that I express for him that the sight of a clubmobile will always be welcome, and its cheering service gratefully appreciated.

With my best wishes in your great work.

Sincerely,

s/ M. B. RIDGWAY,
Lieutenant General,
United States Army.

BOOKMOBILE STOPS—

June 25—East, Highway 39, Wire road and Marion.

June 27—East, Vimville, Whynot and side roads.

June 29—Causeyville and connecting roads.

Cheap Chicks don't cheep long. Chicks shipped long distances may be weakened from shipment. Buy chicks locally from U. S. Pullorum Clean or U. S. Pullorum Passed flocks.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

INSEPARABLE . . . Madeleine Mchan, Dublin, (right) arrives in Quebec on way to marry in Toronto. With her is best friend, Una Prendergast, who will accompany newlyweds on honeymoon.

CAPTURE . . . Jesse Neal, San Francisco, is captured by Salt Lake police a few minutes after a Salt Lake policeman was shot and fatally wounded. The shooting and chase occurred in Salt Lake.

Highway Patrol Urges Compliance Of All Laws By Truck Operators

Col T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety stated today, "We have received numerous complaints recently regarding speeding of trucks, overloading, overheight and overwidth.

The maximum speed limit for trucks is 45 miles per hour. We have ordered all Patrolmen to enforce the speed limit, not only on trucks, but all other vehicles. The speed limit for buses is 55 miles per hour and for cars 60 miles per hour.

A number of overloaded trucks have attempted to pass up motor vehicle scales, others are moving loads which are overheight, overwidth, and overlength, without getting proper permits and routing from the Highway Department and Motor Vehicle Comptroller's Office. These violations are tearing up our highways, destroying our bridges and endangering the lives of others by speeding and reckless driving. Trucks traveling in convoy or several trucks too close together add to hazards — cars cannot get in between. Must be at least 150 feet apart.

All Patrolmen are cooperating with the Highway Department and the Motor Vehicle Comptroller's office in the enforcement of overloads, overwidth and overheight violations along with our own enforcement program of speeding and other traffic violations. We hope all laws as we must that these violators of truck operators will abide by our rules cease at once, and the Patrol will do all in our power to prevent.

Full Schedule Planned For Visitors To Annual Farm And Home Week

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — A full schedule of entertainment, besides the group meetings, outstanding speakers, exhibits and educational tours, is planned for visitors to annual Farm and Home Week here July 16-19, according to R. O. Monsmith, entertainment committee chairman.

Community singing led by E. D. McKissick, Director of Music, Mississippi State College, plus a skit presenting the leaders of Home Demonstration Council for all former state council presidents now living, will highlight the entertainment on Monday, July 16, Home Demonstration Day.

Feature entertainment of the entire week comes Tuesday, Farm Organization Day with the annual Farm and Home Week Party. A square dance is planned for 9 p. m. at the Dairy Judging Pavilion. Music will be furnished by Buck "Stuffy" Turner and his Buckeroos and the squares will be called by Miss Ingrid Tierese, assistant state 4-H Club leader, and Miles Chafee, Extension older youth specialist.

For those not caring for square dancing, a social dance will be held in the college cafeteria with music by Jerry Lane and his orchestra. This dance is sponsored by the Mississippi Seed Improvement Association and the Mississippi Seedsmens' Association, Mr. Monsmith pointed out.

A dress revue will also be held Tuesday in Lee Hall Auditorium under the direction of Miss Mamie Brock, Extension Clothing Specialist.

One of the outstanding attractions on Church and Community Day, Wednesday, will be the singing of a 1,000 voice choir, Mr. Monsmith said.

Visitors to the campus will have music wherever they go with community singing led by Mr. McKissick and Interval music furnished by the Buckeroos, he added.

Included among those agricultural, homemaking and professional groups meeting during Farm and Home Week, July 16-19, are the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, the Mississippi Press Association, the Mississippi Beekeepers' Association, and the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council.

Pilgrimage To Honor War II Dead Planned

An opportunity for a post war pilgrimage to England by the next-of-kin of World War II American dead has been discussed with leading veterans' organizations by Colonel Ben Benson, former British military attache to the United States Representatives of The American Legion, VFW, DAV and the AMVETS attended. The American Legion was represented by Assistant National Adjutant Leonce Legendre of Washington, D. C.

Col. Benson is currently serving as deputy chairman of the American Memorial Chapel Fund dedication program, an organization composed of English citizens of all walks of life. Fund members have raised $370,000 to restore the chapel in the Apse at the eastern end of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and dedicate it as a perpetual memorial to their deceased American cousins. Work on the chapel is currently under way.

According to Colonel Benson, the project received the approval of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who offered to prepare and present an American Roll of Honor to be lodged in the chapel, listing some 28,000 names of Americans who paid the supreme sacrifice while based in the British Isles.

The King and Queen will attend when the Roll of Honor, a beautifully illuminated and engraved book, is presented by General Eisenhower on Wednesday, July 4th in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The gift will be received by the Dean of St. Paul's, accompanied by high dignitaries with the King.

Proposes Pilgrimage

"It is in connection with this service", Col. Benson told veterans' representatives, "that we should like to have next-of-kin of these deceased members of the U. S. Armed Services come to England this summer. We hope they will be present to see the honor we wish to bestow on these heroes."

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has asked the veterans' organizations to help in contacting next-of-kin who might be interested in making the pilgrimage. Preliminary arrangements were made at a meeting in New York.

"The high spot, of course," said Col. Benson, "will be the memorial services at 11 a.m. on Independence Day in St. Paul's Cathedral when in the presence of the relatives and friends of the deceased, a tribute to remain forever in the Chapel will be presented by General Eisenhower."

Inquiries should be directed to the Travel Department, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Contests Planned For 23rd Annual State 4-H Congress June 25 - 29

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Contests to determine state project winners, outstanding speakers, tours, recreation and other features of interest to the 1200 county and district 4-H winners are being planned for the twenty-third annual State 4-H Congress here June 25-29, according to state 4-H leaders.

At the first assembly on the evening of June 25, the feature will be the General Motors Corporation Show, "Previews of Progress."

June 26 will be contest day, with state winners to be chosen in 29 4-H judging and demonstration contests. Winners will be recognized at the concluding evening program in the College Stadium on June 28.

Frank Polk, Rankin County, national winer of the 1950 public speaking contest, will introduce state 4-H public speaking contest winners at the June 27 morning assembly. This public speaking contest will be held at State Club Congress for the first time this year, state 4-H leaders said.

Howard Doolin, Florida State University, Tallahassee, will be song and recreation leader for the congress. Johnny Yarborough, 4-H boy of Pickens, who has received national recognition as a musician, will be pianist.

Romaine Smith, Youngfolks Editor for the Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, will discuss the 4-H camping program before a joint meeting of the Junior and Adult Leaders councils on June 28.

Dr. E. H. Shinn, former leader of 4-H Club work for the Southern Region, Russellville, Ark., will present an illustrated lecture on "Know Your Nation's Capitol," on the afternoon of June 27.

Delegates Celeste Fortenberry, Lawrence County; Nancy McGraw, Covington County; George Lott, Madison County; and Larry Davis, Pearl River County, will report on their trip to National 4-H Club Camp in Washington at this assembly. Presiding will be Mollie Ann Ellis, State Council district vice president, of Clay County.

Lonnie Safley, state 4-H Club leader, Knoxville, Tenn., will address the June 28 morning assembly on the subject "4-H Builds American Citizens."

Presiding will be George Lott, with Carroll Williams, Leflore County, district State Council vice president, presenting the devotional.

The annual dress revue of garments made and modeled by 4-H Club girls will be directed by Miss Mamie Brock, Extension clothing specialist, on the evening of June 27.

The June 28 afternoon assembly, presided over by Celeste Fortenberry, will include a panel discussion on 4-H Personality Improvement, led by Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, district Extension agent, Jackson.

Special meetings to be held jointly with Club Congress include the State 4-H Advisory Council, 4-H All Stars, 4-H Out-of-State Trip Winners, 4-H Junior Livestock Association, All American Jersey Exposition, and State Junior Vegetable Growers' Association.

8 New Members Added To Faculty At Miss. Southern

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Eight new members have been added to the 1951 Summer session faculty at Mississippi Southern College, President B. C. Cook announced today.

Divided into two six-weeks terms and offering students an opportunity to carry a full scholastic load, the Summer term began on June 4 and will be over on August 16. Students entering for the second six weeks courses will register on July 11.

Assisting the regular faculty in conducting Summer classes are Miss Grace Bailey, acting instructor of Elementary Education; John Detroy, Jr., acting associate professor of Piano; Miss Carol Marsh, acting instructor of Music Education.

Miss Helen Maestri, instructor in Library Science; Clifford T. Marshall, acting assistant professor of Wind Instruments; Dr. Clifford Hagenson, assistant professor of Extension; Mrs. Dora Brock Mooney, acting assistant professor of Health and Physical Education for Women; and Robert Waterstripe, acting assistant professor of Voice.

Meridianite Is Named Among 10 DM Students

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The ROTC department at Mississippi Southern College today announced the appointment of ten Distinguished Military Students for the 1950-1951 year.

Captain Eric L. Thurston, assistant PMS&T and director of the Summer ROTC training, made the announcement in the absence of Lt. Col. H. H. Finlayson, PMS&T for the college.

Selection of the students was based upon outstanding leadership in ROTC training and in achievements in other campus activities as well as on scholarship.

Previously, the ROTC department, which had more than 200 students enrolled during its first year of operation, had announced the appointment of seven Distinguished Military Students.

The new appointees are Ernest Kitchens, Jr., Meridian; Joseph L. Dickerson, Biloxi; Edwin A. Baylot, Vicksburg; Joseph F. Boardman, Handsboro; Thomas E. Hiley, Gulfport; Jack V. Madison, Biloxi; Gerard Murphy, Petal; Himbert J. Sinopoli, Gulfport; Harold L. Rusnel and Thomas E. Walters, both of Hattiesburg.

Ole Miss And Ark. To Repeat 2 Game Basketball Series

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Ole Miss and Arkansas will repeat their two-game basketball series this winter, Rebel Athletic Director C. M. (Tad) Smith has announced. The games are slated for Little Rock Dec. 7 and Memphis on Dec. 8.

Last season the towering Porkers won 45-35 in Memphis, the Rebels breaking even a night later in Little Rock at 46-41.

Boykin Is Rebels' Answer

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Showboat Boykin of Greenville, the power side of Ole Miss' fullbucking corps, is the Rebels' answer to the graduation of John (Kayo) Dottley.

Barging through his first spring training program without damaging his underpinning, the blonde senior will pack the Rebs' power punch but is skittish in an open field as well.

He impressed in spring drills as did Bags Brenner, a fancy-running junior from Memphis. Boykin will play at 191 pounds, Brenner at 179.

DEAD MAN CONVALESCES . . . Eugene Funican, whose heart stopped for seven minutes, during lung operation, is tended by nurse Conrad Hallerman in Chicago hospital.

EDITORIALS

D. LEECRAFT MOODY

Who Is This Man Hitler?

Does anyone answer? Is he the **Son of Satan, the archangel, the Son of Beelzebub, the prince of sinners,** or merely a **maniac run amuck** — with all of a maniac's cunning, deceit and supernatural strength? Be that as it may, it is inconceivable that one man, a paperhanger, a man of the common run of men should wield a Satanic, superhuman power over princes and potentates — presidents, Kings and Prime Ministers — and a frenzied aggregation of the faithful.

Still the wonder grows that this one individual with no particular gifts of physical prowess, no mental achievements, no economic leadership, no social prestige, no charm of personality or educational attainments should dominate and enslave ten million of his own people and proceed to try to dominate and enslave the other ninety million of peoples of the world.

Not only to try, but to prove, a formidable and well-nigh invincible foe. Wherein lies this tremendous, uncanny power that has blasted nations and wrecked principalities; that has poisoned civilization and destroyed culture; that has aimed at the roots of decency, order, culture and spiritual life?

A counter question is from Holy Writ. **What is Man That Thou art Mindful of him?** The latter question might be answered by saying that man is the handiwork of God; that having made him in His own image, man is His masterpiece and prized as the Creation of His own hands. In other words, God loves man, and loving him, exhalts him to a place in the sun, but not to Hitler's place as despot and tyrant.

It is unthinkable that God would approve of such arrogance and rabid lust for power. God never permits man, His creature to invest himself with too much power, and the one who tries it always comes to grief. This has been proved over and over again in past history.

But vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord. And His Son, who preached Peace, and yet said, **I come not to bring peace but a sword,** also said **Love your enemies.**

Hate begets hate, war begets war, and love begets love. **Do** we, or **dare** we love this arch-enemy, Hitler, enough to take him in our prayers to the Father of us all? Can we say "Father, forgive him for the knows not what he does. He is perverted in his attitude, distorted in his desires, utterly, diabolically insane in his deeds. Thou, Jesus, who cast out devils, cast them out of this dastardly demoniac, and let them enter into swine to run down into the sea."

We must fight to right the wrongs that are being inflicted. We cannot endure to see our neighbors overseas downtrodden and dehumanities, and not help them. We cannot bear to think of our own country under the heel of a despot like Hitler. Yet, we do not want to sacrifice our boys and young men, with their promise of useful splendid lives and their contribution towards the world's progress and betterment.

But we must either fight with blood, or fight with prayer — or fight with both blood and prayer. Recoiling from war as an awful expression of bestiality and barbarism, something must be done about it.

Ministers and Christian leaders are exhorting the people of the world to come back to God — to enthrone Jesus Christ as King of Kings and Lord of lords — or to be enslaved under the tyranny of a Hitler and his regime of bestiality and crime and destruction.

Hitler represents the lost condition of a world that has forgotten God in its mad lust for power and greed and lawlessness — in its insensate desire for the things of the flesh and the devil, and its deliberate disobedience of the command — **Know Ye that I am God.** Until we do know Him as **God and Creator — as sovereign and King —** and until we recognize His Son as the **Saviour of mankind,** our nation and other heedless or defiant nations will remain in bondage.

War will continue, and the **flower of our young manhood will bite the dust in their own blood shed as terrible and useless sacrifice.** Don't let us continue to sacrifice our boys. Don't compromise with a Hitler who is in league with all evil forces, and used of them to devastate, ravish and destroy. Don't permit this awful war to continue!

The Lord of hosts will not accept a **compromise.** He will not tolerate a **luke-warm acquiesance.** His wrath will know no bounds. It is either **all out for God** and **righteousness** or **all out for Hitler** and **unrighteousness.** Which?

NO COMPROMISE

God will not accept peace at any price. It must be a **Peace** built on **world brotherhood** and the **abnegation of self.** Then the Peace which would ensue would be lasting, **the Peace which passeth understanding.** It will endure as long as individuals and nations recognize God as the **Supreme ruler of the universe,** and **obey His commands** as loyal subjects.

So tune in with God in prayer groups that will spread to the lands overseas, where suffering, dying, and defenseless people will join hearts and voices in praying to a common Father in a common cause. Wake up, churches — subordinate all else to this one object at this tremendous crisis in the world's history. Pray in the offices, in railroad shops, stores, warehouses, schools, colleges, homes, jails, penitentaries — —everywhere. We can all name the name of God and lift our voices for others. Let the little children pray, the old people, the shut-ins, the lame, the halt and the blind — make a grand pocan of praise and prayer **which will reach the very heart of God.** Make a **world-wide chain of prayer** with no broken link. The United States has a praying president and praying Congress. England has a praying King and a praying Prime Minister. They praise God and pray day and night — for divine wisdom. Divine guidance and a durable and righteous peace.

Can we do less? Is it not possible for us, children of a common Father, to join hands and heart all round the world, and sing, **Bless Be the Tie that Binds —** and then in mutual brotherhood and humility of spirit lift up our voices in prayer to a Soverign God?

PRAY — PRAY — PRAY

Not half-heartedly, and not alone — but organized, mobilized and amalgamated — little children crying in the night, and demanding to be heard!

WHO IS THIS MAN, HITLER? He is our subject for Prayer **Emphasis.** He is our arch-enemy, for whom we pray.

* * * *

AND GOD, EVEN OUR OWN GOD, WILL BLESS US!

NOTE: Above article was written **then** — published **now.**

To thoughtful readers it will be a revelation of fulfilled prophecy. AND NOW A STALIN!

Hypocrites or The Devil To Pay

The devil's eye roved (with a twinkle of mirth) — North and South, East and West, all over the earth — and he saw a fine target for his devilish wiles and the sight produced one of his slow, famous smiles. So he bided his time and in patience rare, with a sly, scheming technique beyond compare, he threw out enticing, alluring bait, and murmered, "I can afford to wait, for this creature's my type, the very same stuff that devils are made of . . . If I try hard enough, the day will loom come when my exquisite art will conquer the weak citidel of his heart."

The devil came and the devil went. He waxed his mustaches and was well content as he burned his victim with consummate skill, and in devilish ways prepared for the kill. He smirked as he worked and figured out the best ways and means to bring it about. For here was a man, smooth, debonair, choice — with outstanding talents that seemed to voice the needs of the people — but Satan knew that while flagrant sins were comparative few, the man was a usurer, and children sweet and penniless widows were thrown in the street.

In the church he attended he commanded respect and through form and profession gained the effect of being a model to both young and old whom the parson regarded as the pick of his fold. So a tangled web of his life he made with his virtues on constant pious parade, while the devil kept continuous watch and made first a small, then a larger notch on the measuring rod that was kept for score; and the total mounted more and more — till the devil said, "Ha, ha! it's my move, and it won't take long my point to prove!"

Soon the victim hung on the hot pitchfork, and he squirmed and writhed like a bobbing cork, while the imps of hell cavorted around, with deep-throated laughter and ear-splitting sound — and chuckled and chortled in maniac glee as they capered and nipped at his elbow and knee. They chanted and chided and tortured him sore, and for pleas for mercy they tortured him more, till he weltered and sweltered and cried out in thirst, like a waterless steam-engine ready to burst. He screamed and he cursed as the imps snipped his legs, till they felt like a couple of huge mumble-pegs.

* * * * * *

Then Satan's stooges, once creatures of earth, burst out in frenzied, demoniac mirth as they prodded his ribs and spat in his face, and danced in abandon as the din grew apace. His Satanic Majesty egged them all on — "Keep it going, my hearties, make his life a song, for this puny one, neither cold nor hot, deserves all he gets — keep him right on the spot. He's even unworthy a devil's abode, for pretence was his motto and deception his code — and while he pretended to practice the Word, he was spewed out of the mouth of his God and his Lord.

So the slaves of the devil grew ghoulish and mad, while one of them leered in derision and said, "This scoundrel once spurned and belittled me (when none of his friends were around to see), when on earth I sweated and labored and toiled and the waves of disaster grew boisterous and roiled, and sordid temptations and dangers rife took first my honor, and later my life. When sick unto death, he gave me no heed, though he saw my distress and desperate need; he witnessed my suffering, nor offered a hand, but passed by on the other side — arrogant, grand."

"Bah!" said another, "He called me his friend and I thought on his friendship I could depend; but in a weak moment I stumbled and fell, and he looked calmly on as I slipped into hell. He left me alone with my bleary-eyed foes, lent a deaf ear to my manifold woes."

"Ah, well," said the devil, "he's getting his now — You'll have your revenge — he'll get it, and how! But we'll keep him dangling in shame and in sin" — and a most diabolical, sardonic grin spread over his face as his orders he gave — and no power on earth could his poor victim save.

So they tortured and throttled and victimized, and heaped insult on insult and gouged at his eyes till his head became jelly and his heart became lead as he saw himself, also, a lost soul (when dead) — forever enslaved in Satan's stronghold; no hopes of release, no vision nor goal, no escape from the damnable horror of it, with hell-fire and brimstone in the bottomless pit. In his mind's eye he saw many people he knew, and his horror increased and his agony grew — The malevolent ones who had cheated and lied and indulged in vile practices he had denied.

Then his vague, muddled memory pictured a time when all earth was rosy, with life at its prime, and back to his childhood with all of the joy of a loving, adorable, gay little boy. He caught a bright vision of a dear mother's face and felt childish love for her beauty and grace. He heard through the years, her earnest voice say, "My son, hear your mother, for there'll come a day when I'll be here no longer to guard you from harm or to guide you in paths that are safe from alarm. Keep close to God, Son, and whatever the test — if you call upon Him, He will do all the rest."

So he cried, "O, God, be with me I pray, and save me from evils that scourge me today; I confess all my sins, I deserve any fate — but Save, Lord, O Save, before it's too late! Thou art stronger than Satan, his imps and his slaves and their power is naught to thy dear Son who saves and forgives every sin and conquers all foes, and takes on Himself a weary world's woes." Then he raised his poor head that had fallen so low, and his massacred face wore a deep inner glow; his bruised broken heart grew suddenly light, and his blood blurred eyes became lustrous and bright.

Then a miracle happened — the arch-enemy shrank, and his face became stark and bloodless and dark; his lusterless eyes became vacuous as mud as his fine tempered pitchfork fell with a thud — He looked at his victim in paralyzed fear and his glory departed — his own doom near. No power to leave, no courage to stay, for even the Devil knows prayer holds sway, and the Son of Perdition can never prevail, and no evil force can attack and assail. So he motioned his imps — now like foul empty kegs — and slunk off, his fine fork'ed tail 'tween his legs.

* * * * * *

Now the man who inspired his horrible ode found himself in his own palatial abode, not sizzling but safe in his inner-spring bed, with a crushed downy pillow beneath his fine head. His electrified blanket was a vestige too warm, but his bout with the Devil had done him no harm. It was noted, however, from that very day, he became a bit graver, a trifle less gay. There seemed just a shade of new gentleness, a sincere demeanor and purposefulness, for this man grew in spiritual stature and grace — and a love for his fellow-men shone in his face.

So all you vain hypocrites — pray mend you ways, for if you continue for months, weeks and days, it may be your sad and deplorable fate to take this man's place and to be Satan's bait.

Don't play the races, or drink with the crowd, and tell obscene stories and be lewd and loud on Mondays and Tuesday and all through the week, and on Sunday pose as a Saint — rather, seek the peace of mind given to those here below who walk with firm tread in the way they should go. The God of mankind will take your right hand and lead you above to the fair promised land.

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS

P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1136 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

A KEY TO PEACE

IRAN
BRITISH AND AMERICAN CONCESSIONS
"NEAR EAST OIL RESOURCES ARE SUFFICIENT TO SUPPLY THE ENTIRE WORLD FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION"
N.W.N.S.
SHAVIN

Vets Reminded Of Deadline

The July 25 deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is exactly two months away, Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

That date, established by law, should be kept in mind, V-A said, plans for schooling or training at Government expense. This coming Summer term, for example, will be the last during which most veterans will be permitted to enter or re-enter GI Bill training.

A veteran actually must be in training by the deadline if he wants to continue afterwards, V-A will consider him in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control, such as re-entry into military service.

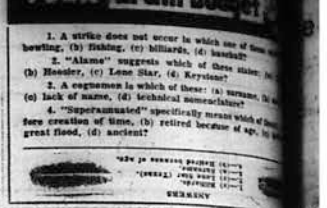
Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the cut-off date, he may not start another course.

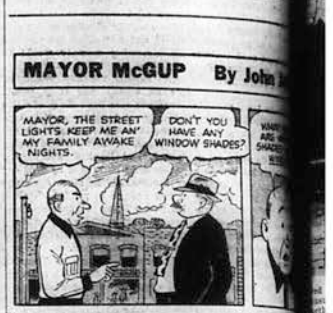
Also, he must meet these requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

He may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

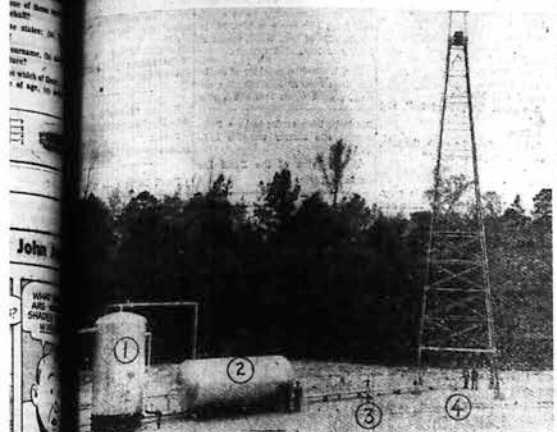
The July 25 cut-off date applies to World War veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. Veterans discharged after the 1947 date have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training.


YOUR brain budget
1. A strike does not occur in which one of these is involved: (a) bowling, (b) fishing, (c) billiards, (d) baseball?
2. "Alamo" suggests which of these states: (a) Texas, (b) Hoosier, (c) Lone Star, (d) Keystone?
3. A cognomen is which of these: (a) surname, (b) nickname, (c) lack of name, (d) technical nomenclature?
4. "Superannuated" specifically means which of these: (a) before creation of time, (b) retired because of age, (c) before great flood, (d) ancient?



THE MIDDLES By Bob
WELL, A LETTER FROM MY MOTHER—SHE'S WELL—WONDERS IF YOU'RE USING THE SHE SENT YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY—
EVERY DAY, DEAR!
FUNNY—I CAN'T EVER REMEMBER SEEING YOU WEAR IT!
DARLY
-NOT WEARING IT!
COME, BUGS.

lf's Waste Salt Water Systems e Modern Conservation Methods



...t above is one of the ...sual of modern conser-...ethods now in use in Mis-...connection with oil and ...ction. It is Gulf Refining ...y West Heidelberg Waste ...system No. 1 located in ...unty. This and five other ...waste water disposal sys-...ated in Eutt Heidelberg ...and Hasterville fields has ...Gulf to solve the problem ...sing of the large volume ...water that is brought to ...e along with the oil and ...duced in these areas. ...stems were installed in ...e with plans and specifications approved by the State Oil and Gas Board. From some producing wells Gulf gets oil, gas and salt water. This flows through a treater from which oil goes to storage tanks, gas into gas lines, and now the salt water goes to waste salt water systems like the one shown here and is returned to salt water bearing formations deep in the earth. The systems work as follows: (1) is the filter, into which the salt water from the oil or gas wells flows and there is filtered through a bed of sand and a section of carborundum stone to remove any oil that may remain. The filtered salt water then passes into the (2) accumulator, where the pure salt water is accumulated in a vacuum and from which it flows by gravity through a (3) meter and on into the (4) special well that has been drilled into a salt water bearing formation. The well shown above found such a formation at 2700 feet. The entire system is closed air tight to prevent corroding that happens when the salt water comes into contact with air. The air systems now in operation in South Mississippi cost Gulf Refining Company approximately $150,000.00 each or a total of almost one million dollars.

CCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

SEE you were sitting com-...ly in the center of a ...rrounded by a group of ... people who paid rapt at-...n to your every word and ...as if you were the clever-...t delightful person in the ...And then, imagine that ...y stranger came in, pushed ...of your stage-center easy ...d—worst of all—won ap-...e this vandalism from the ...ople who had been your ...k audience.

...ou resent the interloper? ...ot, you would!

...t, that's just about the ...on in which a first-born ...mself when a new baby ...es focal point of a house-...The folks who used to ...attendance on him now ...to love him less. Natu-...ly's going to be jealous ...parents must realize that ...ntile attitude is natural ...ould be treated, not with ...g or punishment, but ...sympathy and under-...ing.

...ents let the infant new-...rub the older child of his ...re of the family limelight, ...erishing hint of his sense ...ging—and now is the time ...s it more than ever! He ...mbat this state of affairs ...ging into baby ways—bed ...thumb sucking, crying, ...ording to his reasoning, ...and daddy love the new ...rt, therefore, he'll try be-...ably. In fact, he'll try any-...o get them to notice him. ...ile mother we know re-...ys that her almost-three-...daughter, Nan, reacted ...r brother in exact ratio to the amount of attention Nan herself received from the adults of the household. If told to "Hush now, baby's sleeping!", the little girl was likely to stage a tantrum, or find reason for "accidental" door-slamming and foot-stomping. But if someone found time to say, "Let's you and I go play a quiet game while brother sleeps—he's too little to do anything else, you know"—then the child was proud to cooperate. She spoke in whispers herself and hastily ash-ed other potential noisemakers.

It didn't take a practicing psychiatrist to figure out cause and effect in Nan's case. Her parents realized that it was up to them to make Nan feel important. Instead of "Hurry up with your supper—you know I don't have time to fuss with you. Baby needs me!" they treated her as a confederate. They put it this way: "It will only be a help if you'd feed yourself, dear. Brother is such a baby he can't do anything for himself, but it's wonderful to have a big girl who makes things easy for mother."

If the older child is shown that being older is in its way an asset; if he is perhaps allowed to help care for the helpless newcomer; above all, if he is assured of his parents' unfailing love and gentled into sharing it, jealousy will soon subside and turn into a normal, pleased acceptance of enlarged family relationships. If this doesn't happen, then perhaps you need help in discovering what is at the seat of your child's distress. Don't let an unhappy situation drag on until it becomes a threat to your child's future emotional stability.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

GENERAL

SALES

APARTMENT HOUSES—
Furnished, Unfurnished
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Farms - Dairy - Stock - Poultry
LOTS and HOUSES

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished
DUPLEXES—
Furnished and Unfurnished
HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished

Today's Special

FOR SALE: Oakland Heights, small, new, modern home. Price $5250. Cash payment $1000.

MRS. F. S. MOODY, Realtor — Meridian, Miss.

MOODY REALTY CO.

DIAL 6024 FOR APPOINTMENT

Ricky Record Says . . .

"My, what a stew and a stir there's getting to be about Meridian's **Yesteryears.**" Somebody must have been telling him all about those funny plays and street carnivals and lots of other good times, too. **"I sorter wish I had lived then"** said Rickey — **"It must have been fun!"**

He doesn't like so much talk of war and our boys going over to Korea to fight and not even knowing what its all about.

"Let's laugh and have fun, and ease things up a bit." says Rickey

Remember the excruciatingly funny plays Mr. E. H. Dial put on? Remember the District School with Mrs. Wilder as Mrs. Honey Suckle?

Remember "Old Black Joe?" Who played that character — do you know — "Round and about Meridian?"

POTPOURRI

JOHN 3:16

1. GOD — the greatest **lover.**
2. SO LOVED — the greatest **degree.**
3. THE WORLD — the greatest **company.**
4. THAT HE GAVE — the greatest **act.**
5. HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON — the greatest **gift.**
6. THAT WHOSOEVER — the greatest **opportunity.**
7. BELIEVETH — the greatest **simplicity.**
8. IN HIM — the greatest **attraction.**
9. SHOULD NOT PERISH — the greatest **promise.**
10. BUT — the greatest **difference.**
11. HAVE — the greatest **certainty.**
12. ETERNAL LIFE — the greatest **possession.**

— DAVIES

Join the Misaissippi 100-bushel corn club. Follow the Agricultural Extension Service's 7-Step Corn program. See your county agent for details.

Give Your Mind A Workout

SOLVE

Brain Budget

in this newspaper

A peek at THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

IT SEEMS comic **Alan Young** has been rediscovered by Hollywood . . . Several years ago, after Alan had had a sensational season on radio, 20th Century signed him to a long-term contract with the usual options . . . He played several supporting roles and then one option time found himself without a job . . . Now, however, he has a Paramount contract to star in two pictures, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" and "Clarence" and the coveted lead in "Androcles and the Lion" . . . This time he had to register as a funny fellow on TV to merit moviedom's attention.

YOUNG

But it was agent Frank Cooper who really found Young—and did it while lying in bed . . . Early one morning, Cooper was reading the tabloids and idly turning the dial of the radio on the nearby night table . . . Suddenly he realized that no matter where he tuned in, the same station kept coming in, and upon investigating found that the band connecting the dial with the tuning condenser had snapped . . . Frank went back to his papers, but laughs in volumes kept interrupting his study of the serious situations prevailing in the comic strips . . . So he lent an ear to the program . . . A comic was emceeing a variety show and doing a terrific job of keeping the audience entertained.

Cooper stayed with the program until its end; found he was listening to a Toronto station and that the emcee was Alan Young . . . The following day he wired Young to come to New York and three days later the comic had been signed as Eddie Cantor's summer radio replacement . . . He did well on AM and was a smash in the movie "Margie," but, as is Hollywood's custom, he was forgotten in his prime.

Now he's going stronger than ever and naturally Hollywood is moving fast to repair the error . . . Let's hope this time they mean it as Alan is one of the top comedians of our time and deserves his newfound success.

Recipe Of The Week

WHEN you are laundering delicate fabrics so fragile that they won't take starch, try this: Dissolve a small quantity of sugar in the final rinse water and run the material through that to stiffen it.

Adding salt to your starch water on a windy day, helps to keep the clothes starched while the wind whips them around during the drying.

If your clothespins have a tendency to give way long before their time, treat the pins, while new, to make them last longer. Place in a basin of boiling water and washing soda for 20 minutes, rinse in cold water and let them dry in the sun before using.

Linens, which does not take well to commercial bleaches, may be bleached by rubbing with lemon juice. Let dry in the sun. Repeat, if necessary.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Tomato-Cottage Cheese Salad
(Serves 6-8)

2 envelopes plain gelatin
2 cans condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup large curd cottage cheese

Soften gelatin in ½ cup soup; set aside. Heat remaining soup then add gelatin and seasonings. Stir until dissolved. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in cottage cheese. Pour into an oiled salad mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Serve greens and mayonnaise.

Fine fabrics which are difficult to dampen evenly for ironing can be wrapped in a wet towel for this purpose. Let stand in the towel at least 26 minutes before ironing to allow moisture to penetrate.

There won't be any pin marks on curtains dried on the stretcher if you go over the marks right after removing the curtains from the rack, with an iron.

If you've ever lost buttons during ironing, with the edge of the iron, here's the way to prevent it. Turn the outside of the article, with the buttons against a turkish towel set on the ironing board, and iron on the reverse side.

For longer lasting fence posts, Extension Service foresters recommend that wood be treated with a preservative. Posts treated with "penta" cost only 26 to 59 cents each and last about 25 years.

If it wasnt for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

BIBLE ALPHABET

Judge not, lest ye be judged

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life

Liars shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone

THE LORD'S PRAYER

OUR FATHER, WHICH ART IN HEAVEN,
HALLOWED BE THY NAME
THY KINGDOM COME.
THY WILL BE DONE
ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN.
GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD.
AND FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS.
AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION,
BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL.
FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM,
AND THE POWER
AND THE GLORY—
FOREVER . . . AMEN.

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty.
Of thee I sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, Our King.

FLAG DAY

Why do we raise the national flag every year on June 14th?
Because on that day in the year 1777 Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the National Emblem, and called it THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES

THE SHIP OF STATE

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

—Longfellow

TELL HIM SO

If there be one thing upon earth that mankind loves and admires better than another, it is a brave man—a man who dares look the devil in the face and tell him **he is the devil.**—James A. Garfield.

BONDAGE

They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three

—James Russell Lowell

BE A DANIEL (Song)

DARE TO BE A DANIEL
DARE TO STAND ALONE
DARE TO HAVE A PURPOSE FIRM—
DARE TO MAKE IT KNOWN

OFF WITH THE OLD

O, for a man to rise in me,
That the man I am may cease to be!

—Tennyson

Human Interest Story

WIVES—WISE AND OTHERWISE
Father forgive them, they know not what they do.

I never knew father. I was a wife. I thought I was a good wife. I definitely tried to be. I kept a tidy house, saw that the children learned their lessons were warm and well-clad, darned my husband's socks and sewed on his buttons, and gave the family three well-balanced meals daily.

Yes, I even baked my own bread, pies and cakes, and tried to keep interested in politics and current events — also in my husband's business problems and his conversational egress about his hobbies.

I kept myself as young and attractive as possible, didn't make a scene "afterwards" when he brought home an old friend to dine without notice, and tired not to nag over his little idiosyncrasies or carelessness in speech, manners or dress.

I even went out with him at night when I had a headache, and pretended to like the show he liked best. Oh yes, I was a good wife — a good wife till he left my well-ordered home for that home in the skies. Business reverses had really caused his death, and I found myself as the family bread-winner, trying as best I could to carry on his business.

The day's work was long and arduous. Dog-tired, I would go home, longing for a peaceful pillow and a good book. And then: "Mother, do you mind mending this rent in my net evening dress? I just couldn't get to it." "Mother, may I have a few of the fellows in, tonight? You'll get us a snack, won't you?" "Oh Mother, Mary R. is visiting in a near-by town, and I just must have her here for the week-end. You don't mind, do you?" "Mother, pack my duds and things, please. I'm off for a little cruise with my pal." "Please Mother, curl my hair — I want to look extra well for this dance."

And then I knew I had not been a good wife.

Poor Bill! How tired he must have been at the end of those endless days — how weary! How he must have longed with every fiber of his being for a quiet evening. Just to enjoy the peace of his own fireside in his easy chair, with his newspaper and beloved pipe. Just for a little after dinner nap!

But just as he got all comfortable and all set, his Heaven was invaded — his peace shattered — "Bill dear, I need a little shelf in the kitchen. I have the brackets — it will only take a few minutes." "Dad, come here and lend me one of your ties, will you?" "Daddy, do you mind running me over to Mary's and coming for me in a couple of hours?" "Now daddy, you know you promised to play games with us tonight." "Bill darling," I hate to tell you, but we just must call on the Jones'."

And so it was every night. No rest for the weary — not for him.

On his Saturday off there were the flower beds to weed, the grass to mow, and endless arrands and small tasks. Sunday was a day of fiercer activities, and not a day of rest as the Lord intended.

Yes, I saw it all. I heard him tossing in the wee hours, when son or daughter were unusually late, and I kept him awake with periodical questions "Where do you suppose they are?" I heard him groan over the noise of gay parties in our living room, when sleep for his tired eyes were impossible.

But now he sleeps — peacefully and well. No din, no noise, no confusion, no demands. You see, we were not considerate enough of Dad. We loved him but he had no chance to make his comeback. We didn't realize that a man's work consumes every ounce of his strength and energy, that he sweats blood for every dollar. We didn't know that after a day's grind, he craved a little relaxation and that even the driving of a single nail was like the straw that broke the camel's back. I was not a good wife. Now I know what a good wife means. If I had him back, do you know what I'd do?

I'd shield him like a lioness shields her cub.

I'd have a carpenter to put up the kitchen shelf, hire a man for the odd jobs inside or outside the place. I'd lay down the law to the youngsters that Daddy's work was done when he entered the door that his home was his haven of rest. And he was not to be disturbed on any account. I'd defy the family to disturb him upon pain of death!

When he got ready, he would be so rested and refreshed that he, himself, would suggest and do things for our pleasure, and enter into the family interests and activities on his own account.

His garden and outside work would be voluntary, and his hobbies would furnish his needed exercise.

Then after a little after dinner snooze, I am sure he would give a satisfied sigh and we would hear him say, "How about the wife and me stepping out tonight?" or "Hi Kids, let's all go to the movies." And we would all say "Let's" — and I WOULD BE A GOOD wife!

POEM FOR TODAY

"DENNY"

Denny is a vagrant, Denny is a thief—
He makes demands unholy, and gives us no relief;
He steals the peace we cherished, our silver and our gold—
But what care we? For Denny is exactly three weeks old!

He's a perfect household tyrant—a graceless little "brat"—
He purloins precious hours, but cares not a fig for that!
With no whit of compunction he steals the soul of you—
This little highway robber—with spankings overdue!

He's a glutton who obtains his food—er knows the reason why—
A greedy little beggar, with gratitude—my eye!
He simply gormandizes, and gives a ghastly yell—
If for any useless reason there's a tardy dinner bell!

We know such vandalism is a grievous fault and great,
And we'll have to deal with Denny, be it soon or be it late;
But now at ten pounds, ounces nine (he's worth his weight in gold,)
We'll grant reprieve for Denny, "little Butch", just, three weeks old!

—Daisy L. Moody

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN
Soil Conservation Service

Conservation farming is no different than other types of business in the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District. Before starting a building program or going into business, there must be some type of plan. This plan may be the individual's own idea, or it may be the thinking of several people who have knowledge of business.

The Soil Conservation Service has developed information that will help the farmer make a conservation plan on his farm for the best use of each acre. When the capability of the land is determined, then it must be treated with certain conservation practices to return its greatest yields.

A number of conditions of the land is mapped so that the capability can be determined. The soil itself plays a big part, whether clay or sand, wet or dry, its slope — level land is much easier worked and maintained than steep land. The amount of erosion also plays a big part, plants are much harded to establish and cost is usually much more on land that is badly eroded.

Having determined the capability of the land, the next step is to assist the farmer with a farming method that will put each acre to its best use and treat it according to its needs. Cropland is usually the best land on the farm. It may still need a number of conservation practices, terraces, vegetative waterways, contour farming, cover crops and crop rotations. The pasture land my need fences, terraces or contour furrows, lime and fertilizers and seeding to a mixture of grasses and clovers. Woodland is usually the steep, rough areas on the general purpose farm. Protection from fire is one of its greatest needs. Some areas are planted to trees, some thinned and some desirable species are released for better growing conditions by cutting undesirable trees. During any tpye harvesting, selective cutting methods are used.

For more profitable farming, the farmer develops a conservation plan and then works the plan. He follows the blueprints.

Realty Row

Article 10

A Realtor should not solicit the services of any employee in the organization of a fellow-Realtor without the knowledge of the employer.

Pasture seed is a valuable crop. In some instances Mississippi farmers have made as much from seed crops as from grazing

MAIL YOUR CHECK FOR
RENEWAL TO RECORD
P. O. BOX 2068

USED CARS

If You Want A Real Buy In Clean Cars, See The Following

1950 PLYMOUTH
2-Door, Clean

1949 CHEVROLET
2-Door, Low Mileage, Clean

1950 KAISER
4-Door, Low Mileage, Clean

1949 FORD
2-Door, Plenty Good Service

1948 DODGE
2-Door, Low Mileage, Clean

1946 PONTIAC
2-Door

1950 WILLYS
Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder
Fully Equipped, Low Mileage

Cannady Pontiac Co., Inc.
22 AVE. FAIRGROUND — Phone 3-1421 — MERIDIAN, MISS.

IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Dr. E. B. Key, just before Father's Day, a wife lost a kind, loving life-companion, his sons lost a proud understanding father, and Meridian lost a valuable citizen.

Past his allotted span, Dr. Key served in his professional capacity until ill health forced him to retire. He practiced medicine, according to the Oath of Hippocrates, and his loyalty was only limited by his strength. Under his serviceful years as head of Mattie Hersee Hospital, the institution was run with efficiency.

Dr. Key was justly proud of his three sons. The Endurance Flight of the Key Brothers, Al and Fred, was an event to remember in the Key family, and in Meridian.

May God's comfort rest upon all his children, and upon his faithful wife.

Thank You . . .

Mr. Will Hall, for your lavish words of praise concerning the editorials of the Meridian Record.

You should read the book—Try Giving Yourself Away. You would find yourself in its pages, for very few men take time off from a busy day to "pass on the praise," and even more, to pass on the editorials to other busy Memphians. It does swell the ego a tiny bit, but it gives a great big lift by way of encouragement.

Your Meridian friends must be giving you a warm welcome to your old home town.

Your aunt, Miss Susie Montgomery, is probably overjoyed at having you here. "Miss Susie" has wide recognition for her brave deeds of altruistic and religious value, and you have a marvelous heritage in having possessed a mother who ranked first in first things.—Mrs. G. Q. Hill.

LEE R. MEYER
I. A. ROSENBAUM, JR.

Meyer and Rosenbaum, Inc.

INSURANCE
Dial 5129
8th St. 24th Ave. — Meridian

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
SAM E. LUMPKIN
ROSS BARNETT
JIMMIE WALKER
KELLY J. HAMMOND
HUGH WHITE
MRS. MARY D. CAIN
PAUL B. JOHNSON

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GRADY COOK
CARROLL GARTIN
JAMES D. (Jimmy) ARRINGTON
HAYDEN CAMPBELL

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
T. N. TOUCHSTONE
J. M. (Jack) TUBB

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
J. J. (Jim) FOX

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
ISHAM BEARD
C. P. "Charlie" OXFORD
WALTER DELL DAVIS
HUGH ALLEN BOREN

FOR STATE AUDITOR
WILLIAM D. (Bill) NEAL
TOM G. ROPER
W. E. (Major) HOLCOMB

FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR
MRS. THOMAS L. BAILEY
ROBERT W. MAY

FOR STATE TREASURER
NEWTON JAMES

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER
WALTER L. McGAHEY

THE FAMILY ALTAR

A SIMPLE WORSHIP SERVICE

CHOSEN CHAPTER
From Eph. 6:11-17

PUT on the whole armor of God,
that ye may be able to stand
against the wiles of the devil.

◆

FOR we wrestle not against flesh and blood,
but against principalities, against powers,
against the rulers of the darkness of this world,
against spiritual wickedness in high places.

◆

WHEREFORE take unto you the whole armour of God,
that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day,
and having done all, to stand.

◆

STAND therefore, having your loins girt about with truth,
and having on the breast plate of righteousness,

◆

AND your feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of peace.

◆

ABOVE ALL taking the shield of faith
wherewith ye shall able to quench
all the fiery darts of the wicked.

◆

AND take the helmet of salvation,
and the sword of the spirit,
which is the word of God.

◆

PRAYING always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit,
and watching thereunto with all perseverence
and supplication for all saints. Amen.

MEMORY VERSE
PUT ON THE WHOLE ARMOUR OF GOD
THAT YOU MAY BE ABLE TO STAND
AGAINST THE WILES OF THE DEVIL

FAMILIAR HYMN
Blessed Assurance

Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine.
O what a foretaste of glory Divine!
Heir of salvation, purchase of God.
Born of His Spirit, lost in His blood.
Chorus
This is my story, this is my song.
Praising my Saviour all the day long:
This is my story, this is my song.
Praising my Saviour all the day long.

Perfect submission, perfect delight,
Visions of rapture now burst on my sight!
Angels descending, bring from above
Echoes of mercy, whispers of love.
Chorus
Perfect submission, all is at rest,
I in my Saviour am happy and blest,
Watching and waiting, waiting above,
Filled with His goodness, lost in His love.
Chorus

PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, bless us as a family. Live with us in our home, and be a part of all we do. Guide and direct us all our life long, and take us at last to Heaven to be with Thee through all Eternity. Amen.

SELECTED POEM

I SHALL NOT PASS AGAIN THIS WAY

The bread that bringeth strength I want to give;
The water pure that bids the thirsty live.
I want to help the fainting day by day.
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give the oil of joy for tears,
The faith to conquer crowding doubts and fears;
Beauty for ashes may I give alway.
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give good measure running o'er,
And into angry hearts I want to pour
The answer soft that turneth wrath away.
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give to others hope and faith.
I want to do all that the Master saith.
I want to do aright from day to day.
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

—Anonymous.

Your Town And You

There was a person who dared to say that the Hospitality program was — well, something like "stuff and nonsense." A poem might be paraphrased in this way: Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, "**This is my own, my own home town**".

The State-Wide Hospitality program seems to be the finest bit of Mississippi advertising ever devised. It is not just pure publicity propaganda — not in Meridian!

Meridian's hospitality is sincere and spontaneous, with that warm friendly hospitality so native to the South.

• • •

Janet White lost at Biloxi. As the Meridian Record predicted, she took it on her pretty chin. Thoroughbreds are like that. Janet had a sense of regret that she had let Meridian down. Don't be like that, Janet. **Facts and figures** are sometimes misleading. Meridian loves you **still**, and still **loves** you!

• • •

The late spring made the flower rich and lovely in hue. The summer rains are keeping Meridian's boulevard trees green, with reservoirs for future.

• • •

Death after a life of usefulness is sad, but can be encompassed in the Will of God. It is not to be believed that it is the Will of God for lives to be plunged into eternity through automobile accidents. Meridian has many fine **firsts** — let us strive for first in **safe and sane driving** — that precious lives may be saved.

• • •

Notice editorial today on the Red Cross. Read their creed. The capping program of the Nurse's Aid at Lamar Hotel on Saturday night was inspirational. Notice the program.

• • •

Hold fast that which thou hast is Biblical. Meridian is losing two wonderful assets — Miss Annie Long and Mr. Howard Lane. A PROPHET IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR . . .

Children's Corner

WORKING WITH GOD

'Joan loved the green grass,
'I planted the seeds,' said Glen
'Glen made it grow,' said Joan.
'Glen only planted the seeds,' said Mother
'The ground made it grow,' said George
'The rain made it grow,' said Molly.
'The sun made it grow,' said George.
'Many things made it grow,' said Mother.
'All growing things are the same. They need food, and sun, and air, and rain.'
'And people to help,' said Glen.
'Yes,' said Mother, 'And God who gives the earth, the rain, the sun and the air makes people to help.'"

PRAYER

Thank you, God, for letting us help green growing things to grow. Let us grow, too, in our bodies and minds and in love for Thee and for one another. Amen.

◆

WHAT AM I?

It lives in the water.
It needs water to live.
It swims and swims.
Sometimes it rests among the plants in the water, or down near the sand in the water.
What is it? F — — —.

MORNINGS

"A sunshiny morning
Is such a pleasant thing!
For I can go outdoors and play
And jump and run and sing!

• • • •

A wet, rainy morning
Is very pleasant, too!
For mother always seems to know
Such happy things to do!"

STORYETTE

Larry begged very hard for a dog. He wanted him for a pet. He promised to feed him and give him water every day. Daddy bought Larry a dog. His name was Flash. He loved Flash, but after awhile he got careless about feeding him. He forgot to give him fresh water. Poor Flash had to find his food in garbage cans.

Mother was worried. One day at noon when Daddy ate down town. Larry ran in for lunch. There was no lunch for Larry. Mother was out. Flash was hungry, too. Larry understood. "O, Flash," said Larry, "I'll never forget you again."

GRIST

A field of hot house flowers at Magnolia Cemetery. A Meridianite come home—to rest. Sympathy and love freely expressed by old friends To Mrs. Lew Carter . . . these lines:

THEIR ANNIVERSARY

He gave her forty roses
on their anniversary morn,
And every single little kiss
had a meaning all its own.
The meaning lay within his heart—
and here and each could see
Back through the vista of the years—
and through eternity.

The long, short years came into view—
the fabric of their dreams
Woven as a fair and lovely robe—
no wrinkle, rent or seam.
Togetherness the magic word
that cast a halo bright,
That gave them strength from day to day,
and pillowed peace at night.

ON HER BIRTHDAY

My dear Daughter,

Should you and I live to be as old as Methuselah, I am sure that on each natal day I would think of you on the day you were born. I should remember your lusty cry, as you drew in your first lungful of air and almost resentfully took on the responsibility of living on this mundane sphere. I should smile at the remembrance of your 8½ pounds of chubbiness, and your little button nose that "sightsee-ers" dubbed as Daddy's. Also at his inordinate pride in his daughter, defying the friendly jibes of his friends about "Junior" — and how he admonished the nurse to be careful and not let you roll off the bed!

He put you on a pedestal, and you were his "princess" as long as he lived. He is gone now, but I can image his continued pride in you as he watches your career as you take your place in a world of women.

Mother.

KOREA SCRIBS

— J. Kelly Unger, D. D.

Communism—Religion of the Devil

What is this thing that has made Chinese kill Chinese while Russians never die; makes Koreans kill Koreans, but not a Russian in sight? And why do people by the millions, more than ever followed any religion in all the history of our race, take to it?

There is an explanation and it meets the facts. Communism fits the unregenerate human mind perfectly. A man does not have to change to be a Communist. He merely has to exercise his normal sinful nature. To be a Christian one has to be born again; to be a Communist one merely remains himself.

This religion of the Devil has come to Korea.

ROSES NOW

Tiny pink Sweetheart Roses with Baby Breath greenery go to a valiant lady. Her name is Mrs. M. H. Wells, wife of Rev. Wells, pastor of East End Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wells, like millions of mothers since Mother Eve set the example, went down into the Valley of the Shadow.

Only this time, the [illegible] unique. It was Mrs. Wells' [illegible] of giving her husband a [illegible] for Father's Day . . . a baby girl. Her love [illegible] may, by now, want to [illegible] what fine preachers [illegible] some day!

Congratulations to [illegible] Wells family, and [illegible] church for which they [illegible]

Brown: "I heard about [illegible] who lived on onions [illegible]
Jones: "Anyone who [illegible] onions should live [illegible]

Don't borrow — [illegible]

STAR STUDDED WITH FEATURES

THE NEW SILVER ANNIVERSARY
Pontia
ON DISPLAY SOON
CANNADY PONTIAC CO.,
PHONE 3-1421 — 22 AVE. SOUTH FAIRGROUNDS —

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Very reasonable rates and neat, easy-to-read ads assure you of getting full value for this advertising.

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VISIT THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MONUMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

We guarantee 10% to 50% lower prices. All kinds of marble and granite—finest quality—delivered anywhere.

If unable to visit us, write direct for prices

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ESTABLISHED 1846
104 Years Distinguished Public Service
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CHRISTIAN ORDER SERVICE

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MEMORIALS
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Church Pictures
S. S. Maps
Bulletin Boards
Baptismal Fonts
Stained Glass Windows
Organs — Pianos

Today's Special

Very lovely WEDDING BIBLE, white satin.

Also embossed gift Bible for BRIDE

1510 23rd AVE. DIAL 6024

MERIDIAN, MISS.

It's easier to fix brakes than children

That little girl will never ride a bicycle again. A car with defective brakes hit her as she was crossing the street near school. Keep your car in safe condition and drive with extra care in a school zone. Slow up — and give the youngsters a chance to grow up.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

Sponsored in the interest of child safety by

CANNADY PONTIAC CO., INC.

PHONE 3-1421 — 22 AVE. SOUTH FAIRGROUNDS — MERIDIAN

He's grown—fast!

Pearl Harbor—1941. Korea—1951. Only ten years. But in that time the Bell System's capacity to serve the Nation has literally *doubled!*

And the Long Distance telephone network which ties America together has grown even more. In 1941, there was very little coaxial cable in use. Radio relay was still in an experimental stage. Yet today there are 8000 miles of coaxial cable in service—plus thousands of miles of radio relay. And Long Distance telephone circuits have increased in ten years from about 4,800,000 miles to 20,800,000.

In times like these, telephone lines are defense lines. For they are helping America rush its big production program. It's fortunate this nation-wide network has grown so big, so fast.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

To help speed your Long Distance calls, please give the operator out-of-town telephone number. *Telephone lines are busy with national defense.*

The MERIDIAN RECORD

"The Only Paper In The World Interested *Exclusively* In Lauderdale County"

Howard Cameron
Box 828
City

E 2 — MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1951 — NUMBER 44

...ssippi Shows ...ction In ...c Deaths

...reports from the Acci...tion Bureau of the Mis...sippi Highway Patrol reveal that ...were killed in traffic ...Mississippi during the ...day. This is ten less than ...killed in May 1950, ...the total killed in ...ths for the five-month ...30.

...to 31 of our citizens ...ered on our highways, ...were injured, some of ...not recover and some ...ded for life and $149,... ...of property was des... ...property damage of ...alone will exceed the ...nt of monies spent by ...Mississippi on accident ...not to mention the suf...tal anguish, and loss in ...cents from death and ...uries.

...Birdsong, Commission... ...Safety, says, "This is ...ire picture, in that all ...re not being reported ...dent Prevention Bureau ...the cooperation of all ...contact a Patrolman ...accident, so that he may ...ew and determine the ...accidents.

...olman is not summoned ...e you, the driver or per... ...sible for the vehicle, are ...y law to secure an offic... ...ers and file an accident ...in 24 hours to the Com... ...of Public Safety at Jack...ippi.

...have this information ...ents before we can do a ...prevention. We request ...y yourself — save your ...s."

...dale Student ...rded $300 ...arship

...COLLEGE, Miss.—Albert ...of Bosedale, a junior in ...griculture at Mississippi ...ge, has won the $300 ...p award offered annual... ...Borden Company Foun...

...ard is made each year to ...n the School of Agricul... ...has achieved the highest ...grade in all college work ...his senior year and who ...ted two or more regular ...n dairying.

...tion to receiving the cash ...e winner o this scholar... ...have his name affixed to a ...que bearing the names of ...ous winners. This plaque ...on exhibit in Montgomery ...agricultural building. The ...this award also receives ...fully engraved certificate ...the president of the Bor... ...pany, the president of the ...ed the dean of the School ...ulture.

...ooks is the son of Albert ...ooks, a farmer in Bolivar ...He is not only outstanding ...ular achievements, but al... ...in student affairs. He is a ...r of Alpha Zeta, honorary ...ty of agriculture, and many ...dent organizations.

...J. Blackburn, a dairy pro... ...erior from Boonerville, was ...competitor, having been just ...a quality point behind the ...of Mr. Spinks.

...ar's winner of this award ...d H. Andrews, a dairy ...farming major, from Tyler... ...Mississippi. Mr. Andrews ...ed with honors on May 28 ...e accepted a scholarship in ...chnology at the University ...

...rtered

...e organization of Methodist ...St. Paul Methodist Church, ...n, Miss., has been charter... ...Methodism's General Board ...Activities in Chicago.

...ocal group will become one ...Methodist Men organiza... ...which the board plans to ...by 1952, according to Chil...ennett, executive secretary. ...of Methodist Men, ac... ...by Mr. Bennett, is "to throw ...ll strength behind the total ...e program of the church in ...crucial days."

SAVED FROM SUICIDE . . . James Lepe, motorist from Oakland, Calif., prevents Lois Mayo from making suicide leap from Golden Gate bridge. She turned as photographer called and Lepe seized her.

TOO MANY GOODBYES . . . Joint chief of staff head, Gen. Omar Bradley, makes too many trips, says grandson Hank Benkema. Here, the boy grieves as Bradley prepares to leave on jaunt to Europe.

Thank You . . .

What! Another man about town and in the home taking time out to read the Record—and to "enjoy" it? (Note: above information perfectly unsolicited). At eleven p.m. or thereabouts, you say, after a long, sizzling day?

The picture is plain, Mr. Karl Brittain, everybody's friend and Meridian's solid citizen . . . plain and peace now or never.

Between snowy sheets, or minus one this scorcher weather, and propped up in bed with shaded light that B. M. may be undisturbed, the Meridian Star billows up on separate sheets on the floor. The terse and punchful editorials, the Society events, the Woman's World, C's column, the comics and the classifieds (any omissions are purely coincidental) have been devoured and are in the process of digestion. Those accidents, my eye . . . just plain, invitations to death. Crime and criminals, and juvenile law breakers . . . you can't sleep, Karl? A B-C or something? Count sheep?

Ah, here's the Meridian Record—those squish, and squashy editorials, verbose and loquacious! They will do the trick! Good night and pleasant dreams!

B. C. (headache powder)

Bookmobile Stops

July 2—South, highway 45, Zero and Valley road.

July 6—South and West, highways 80 and 11.

July 9—Northeast, highway 19 and Martin.

New Books At Public Library

Fiction—

Appleby, The arms of Venus.
Armstrong, The Black-eyed stranger.
Baum, Danger from deer.
Feuchtwanger, This is the hour.
Field, Canyon hideout.
Hare, An English murder.
Household, The rough shoot.
Jarrett, Return in December.
McConell, The clock tower.
Mackenzie, The monarch of the glen.
Marlett, Death in the garden.
Miller, Cameo.
O'Rourke, The gun.
Pearce, The impudent rifle.
Reynolds, The grand wide way.
Rutledge, Easy to murder.
Shaw, The troubled air.
Stein, Shoot me dacent.
Sumner, Sudden glory.
Tey, To love and be wise.
Thacher, The captain.
Weidman, The hand of the hunter.
Werner, The slave ship.
Wynd, The gentle pirate.

Non-Fiction—

Anderson, The coming of the flowers.
Cope, Battle submerged.
Daly, Profile of youth.
Friar, ed. Modern poetry. American and British.
Goudge, God so loved the world.
Kelly, Eleanor of Aquitaine.
Parkhill, The wildest of the West.
Randolph, We always lie to strangers.
Ryan, Scientific checkers made easy.
Santayana, Dominations and powers.
Schlicter, What is ahead for American business.
Schwartz, Russia's Soviet economy.
Stokley, Science marches on.
Taylor, Family kingdom.
Teller, An island summer.
Thrum, ed. How to grow the best lawn and garden in your neighborhood.
Wellman, The trampling herd.
White, Balkan Caesar.
Woodward, Reunion and reaction.

Chartered

A new organization of Methodist Men in Lauderdale Charge Methodist Church, Lauderdale, Miss., has been chartered by Methodism's General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago.

The local group will become one of 9,000 Methodist Men organizations which the board plans to charter by 1952, according to Chil-

ton G. Bennett, executive secretary.

Purpose of Methodist Men, according to Mr. Bennett, is "to throw its entire strength behind the total on-going program of the church in these crucial days."

BURN NEO-NAZI FLAG . . . Party flag of Neo-Nazis has just been tossed through window of Eberhard Stern's home in Berlin. He's new Nazi leader. German students are doing the tossing in protest against latest Nazi party.

Lauderdale Citizens Gives $10,317 To MOD

The 1951 March of Dimes in Mississippi last January yielded $313,822, an all time record for the state, it was announced today by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Campaign Chairman.

Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said nationwide contributions to the war against polio set a new high record of $33,263,000.

Citizens of Lauderdale County gave $10,317.30 to the January March of Dimes, according to Martina Crowe, County Campaign Director.

In expressing the gratitude of the March of Dimes organization, Dr. Underwood declared that "this magnificient generosity on the part of our citizens reveals an understanding of the growing danger that polio presents to their homes, their business and sometimes their lives."

Half of all funds raised in the March of Dimes are retained by the chapters for local patient-care or in emergencies to supplement national epidemic aid. The remainder is used by the national headquarters for emergency help to chapters that have exhausted their funds, for direct epidemic aid to affected areas, for the training of professional personnel and for the financing of a nationwide scientific research program.

This year, before the advent of the traditional polio season, V. T. Anthony, Mississippi Representative of the National Foundation, disclosed that seventeen county chapters in our state have already exhausted local funds and have received $44,250 from headquarters of the March of Dimes organization, reflecting the continuing need left by record breaking incidence of the disease in 1949 and 1950.

Counties receiving funds from the National Foundation this year are: Amite, $2,100; Attala, $1,250; Benton, $3,600; Bolivar, $2,500; Coahoma, $3,500; Humphreys, $300; Jasper, $700; Jones, $4,000; Madison, $1,450; Marion, $2,600; Marshall, $4,000; Montgomery, $2,300; South Pearl River, $2,250; South, $1,250; Sunflower, $3,500; Tunica, $650; and Washington, $6,000.

National Farm Safety Week, 1951

By the President of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS preventable accidents continue to kill thousands and injure hundreds of thousands of farm residents each year; and

WHEREAS such accidents deprive the Nation of needed manpower and destroy property vital to our defense; and

WHEREAS a careless or imprudent act is a factor in almost every accident on the farm; and

WHEREAS experience has established the fact that observance of safe practices in working and living can greatly reduce these losses;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the Nation to observe the week commencing July 22, 1951, as National Farm Safety Week, and I urgently request each member of every farm family to adopt safe practices in every activity; to drive safely, work safely, and live safely. I also request all organizations and persons interested in farm life to join in a continuing program to encourage the idea that farming the safe way is farming the right way.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this second day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-fifth.

(SEAL)

HARRY S. TRUMAN

By the President:
DEAN ACHESON,
Secretary of State.

SCARS AT OWN FUNERAL . . . John Gernhart, 74, Burlington, Colo., a bachelor without kin in his own generation, decided that if he were to get the kind of funeral he wanted he had better conduct it himself. He did so in national guard armory and thousands attended. After hymns and obituaries, he stood coffin in basement of his home and held reception for his pallbearers. He's in center of photo, behind wreath (has mustache).

800 H.D. Women To Attend State Meet July 16-18

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — In honor of the 800 home demonstration club women expected to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council here July 16-18, the first day of the annual four-day Farm and Home Week Program, July 16 has been designated "Home Demonstration Day."

Presiding over the business sessions of the State Council, which will open with a meeting of the executive board on the morning of July 16, will be Mrs. S. D. Spann, president, of Brandon. Mrs. Spann will conclude a two-year term as president during this meeting and her successor will be named at the annual business session on the morning of July 18.

The feature of the July 16 afternoon program will be a lecture of the State Home Demonstration Council presidents, who will be introduced by Mrs. Moor Allison, of Charleston, vice president of the council.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the Office of Price Stabilization, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the July 16 evening program in the College Stadium, the first general assembly program for all Farm and Home Week visitors. Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent, will introduce Mrs. Woodhouse.

The July 17 meetings will include action upon recommendations for the coming year's home demonstration program as made by chairmen of committees on publicity, legislation, health and safety, citizenship, uses of cotton, study courses and programs, rural better homes and 4-H cooperation.

Miss Cresswell will address the group at the July 17 morning meeting and Mrs. George Walker, of Madison, will present the devotional. Mrs. Annette Boutwell, Extension health specialist, will discuss "How a Community Can Provide Adequate Medical Services," at the afternoon meeting.

Home demonstration club women will model garments they made in the annual dress revue on the evening of July 17 in the College Auditorium. Miss Mamie Brock, Extension clothing specialist, will direct the revue.

Mrs. Winston Speed, second vice president of the council, of Collins, will give the devotional on the morning of July 18. At this final business session awards will be presented in the story writing, better homes and 4-H advisors contests sponsored by the State Council.

Don't day-dream—drive safely—live longer and happier!

Don't Borrow—Subscribe!

Patronize the Advertisers!

GOLIATH TERRIFIES . . . Pro wrestler Tarus, dressed as Goliath to publicize a movie, frightens Penny Somers (foreground) and Charyl Kreger in New York City.

Capping Ceremony

The capping of the Nurse's Aides at the Lamar Hotel, brought the 1951 program of activities and recognition of achievement up to date as this following impressive program indicates:

June 19, 1951

Invocation, Rev. William J. Gould
Group singing, America.
Welcome address and introduction, Mr. J. Kellis Forbes, chapter chairman.
History Nurse's Aide program in Lauderdale County, Mrs. Tom Peter, Nurse's Aide co-chairman.
Civil Defense, Harvey T. Newell, director of Civil Defense.
The Lord's Prayer, Winston Cannon.
Accompanist, Mrs. W. W. Wilder.
Presentation:
Nurse's Red Cross pins, Mr. Kellis Forbes.
Nurse's Aides
Pinned by Mrs. Jim Stallworth, Nurse's Aide chairman.
Capped by Mrs. B. M. Leigh, RN, Nurse's Aide instructor.
Red Cross Creed, Mrs. Gus Rush, Sr.

Join the Mississippi 100-bushel corn club. Follow the Agricultural Extension Service's 7-Step Corn program. See your county agent for details.

Drys Organizing Unit For County

Twenty-eight pastors, interested laymen and laywomen attended a meeting at Central Methodist church Tuesday to discuss the organization of a Lauderdale County Council of the United Drys.

Dr. Levon Moore, vice-president of the Lauderdale County Ministerial association, presided. A report of the organization of the statewide United Drys held in Jackson last week was given by Dr. Wilbern Lawrence, member of the board of directors.

The Rev. M. H. Wells, Wayde Ousley and Walter Gartin were elected a nominating committee and will make a report at a meeting to be held in the near future. Each pastor of all county churches is to attend together with four members of his church, including one adult man and one young woman, whom he will select. That group will be called to the next meeting for the purpose of electing permanent officers and to complete the set up for the county.

One of the first activities of the council will be to send questionnaires to every county candidate for a law enforcement office seeking to ascertain his stand on prohibition and other measures which relate to enforcement of the county and state laws. The discussion brought out the thought that the candidate who refuses to sign and return to the council is against the principles for which the council will be organized.

Call For Enforcement

"All the laws made in Jackson will not do Lauderdale county any good, unless they are obeyed here," said one of the speakers who declared that the sheriff, the constable and the county attorney hold the power to enforce the laws should they so desire.

It was stated "Lauderdale, Warren, Adams and Harrison counties have the reputation of being the four worst in Mississippi. The proposed county council, which will be composed of God fearing, law loving citizens, intends to change the picture and instead of being one of the four worst it intends to make it the best."

Another activity of the proposed council will be to make a survey of liquor conditions in this county and make it public. Incomplete reports made at Tuesday's meeting claimed that in 1947, 37 federal liquor licenses were issued, in 51 that number had increased to 37; in 1947, 65 gambling devices were in operation; in 1951 the number was 164.

Dr. Lawrence, as a member of the state committee, reported questionnaires have been sent out to candidates for state and county offices and each mail brings in answers from all parts of Mississippi.

"With whiskey and lawlessness on the rampant in Lauderdale county, it is time for the red-blooded citizens to be ready to stand up and be counted on the right side," said Dr. Lawrence. He stated it was the consensus of the statewide group that the solution to the problems cannot be answered from the pulpit nor by the talk of the Christian farmers but must come from concerted action on the part of all citizens teaching from the state to every precinct of Mississippi. One of the objectives of the state and county organizations, "is to defeat ever candidate who does not come out and state openly that he stands on those principles that will make Mississippi the best state in the Union and Lauderdale the best county in the state."

SUPER CAMERA . . . A 2/1-millionth-of-a-second exposure camera at ballistic lab in East Alton, Ill., catches 22 caliber long rifle bullet ricocheting off water.

X-Ray Bus To Visit Meridian In July

"Find tuberculosis before you feel sick," is the keynote of the Case-finding program of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association, State Board of Health, and County Health Department.

"People who will make themselves available to the x-ray bus when it is here in July will be using the best insurance possible to protect themselves from tuberculosis. By finding the disease before it has had a chance to make a person feel sick, he has a better chance to recover," says Mrs. William McNeill, President of the Lauderdale County Tuberculosis Association.

"Having a chest x-ray which shows there is nothing wrong in the chest gives a person a fine feeling of knowing he is free of TB and that he is not spreading the disease to his family and friends," Mrs. McNeill said.

"Chest x-rays show up other sickness in the chest besides TB. Cancer, certain heart diseases, and abnormal bone formations are also found through these x-rays which are taken mainly to discover unsuspected TB," she explained.

"The x-ray bus will be here to do industries. However, time has been set aside to that office personnel, downtown business people, and the general public may take advantage of this service. There is no charge for these x-rays. Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals paid for the x-ray equipment and tax funds support the operation of the buses. Downtown office personnel, business people and the general public are invited to have an x-ray while the bus is located at either of the following places:

July 5th — 9 — 11 a. m, 12 — 3:30 p. m., the unit will be parked on 5th street between Alex Loebs and Sears Roebuck Co.

July 11th — 11 a. m. — 1 p. m., the unit will be parked on the south side of the Threefoot Bldg.

The entire schedule is as follows:

July 5th, 9-11 a. m. — 12-3:30 p. m. 5th st. between Sears and Loebs.

July 5th, 4-4:30 p. m. at Meridian Wood Products Co.

July 6th, 8-8:30 a. m. at Toyal Stadville Mill. 10-12 Noon at Acme Building Supply Co. 1-2:30 p. m. at Meridian Grain and Elevator Co. 3-4:30 p. m. at Hardin's Bakers.

July 7th, 8-12 Noon at City Hall.

July 9th, 8:30-10 a. m. at Owen Brothers Stockyards. 10:30-11:30 a. m. at General Chemical Co. 1-2 p. m. Eagle Cotton Oil Co. 3-4 p. m. Magnolia Mills.

July 10th, 8:30-12 Noon. Clark Mfg. Co. 3-3:45 p. m. Smith's Bakery. 4-4:30 p. m. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

July 11th, 9-10:30 a. m. Tuscaloosa Veneer Co. 11 a. m.-1 p. m. Threefoot Building. 2-6 p. m. General Box Co.

July 12th, 6:30-8 a. m. Flintkote Co. 9-10:30 a. m. Soule Steam Feed Works. 2:30-4 p. m. Flintkote Co.

July 13th, 8-12 Noon, Alden Mills. 1:30-4 p. m. Alden Mills.

July 14th, 11 a. m.-1 p. m. Pine Mfg. Co.

July 16th, 8-10 a. m. Meywebb Hosiery Mills. 1-4:30 p. m. Sanson Hosiery Mills.

Everyone is urged to take advantage of this service. X-rays are read by a specialist in Jackson. You are notified in 2 weeks if another x-ray is needed. Your x-rays are confidential and will be reported to your private physician if anything is found which needs further study.

EDITORIALS

D. Leecraft Moody

The Red Cross

"Here Comes The Red Cross!"

This has been the welcoming 'overseas' cry of our boys, hungry for food, for cheer, for friendliness, for a breath of home — in three wars.

This hurrah call can well be the slogan of the R.C., for here it comes, all down the long years since the day of the "burning" in Switzerland, from a tiny incubator infant to present day greatness and stature. Enfolded in this embryonic creation of Clara Barton's dreams were all the ideals her mind envisioned and her forsight encompassed.

Her dreams have come true beyond the widest scope of her imagination. Recognition has been hers, including a U. S. postage stamp released in her honor.

JACK'S BEAN STALK

The idea grew and the ideals were established. The Red Cross crossed the ocean and crossed over objector's objections and swept away carping criticisms of the it-can't-be-done-ers. Reverently speaking: **"The Child grew and waxed strong** — in the Lord and in the Power of His Might. **Nothing could stop it now. It was on its way.** As a two-edged sword it cut its course into the very fiber of the heart of America, and carried its name in Crimson color.

WORLD WAR I

The inevitable happened. Red Cross chapters mushroomed into being all over the Nation — and lo, A CHILD IS BORN!

Date — July 10, 1917
Place — Luggage Room at Loebs
Name —
THE LAUDERDALE CHAPTER
OF THE
AMERICAN RED CROSS

* * *

The personnel consisted largely of a First Aid class, instructed by Dr. J. R. Tackett. It was voted to apply for a Charter.

Dr. J. M. Buchanan was made **Chapter Chairman,** Mrs. G. Q. Hall, vice chairman, Mrs. Mollie Hodges Lee, **Executive Secretary.**

Board Members: Miss Annie Rothenberg (Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum), Mrs. R. G. McCants, Mrs. Gus Kendall, Miss Sarah Marks, and Mrs. A. S. Bozeman, who afterwards was to be Motor Chairman.

Canteen Chairman, Mrs. Frank Randall assisted by Miss Julia Threefoot and Mrs. Jack (Louise) Semmes. Mr. Ernest Gaston and Mr. Karl Brittian were workers in those early days. Mrs. B. M. Leigh, **nursing instructor. Production Chairman:** Mrs. A. N. Worrell assisted by Mrs. Louis Rothenberg. **Packing Chairman:** Mrs. E. M. Lake. **Supervisor** Surgical Dressings, Miss Aimee Reed.

Other charter members, or soon thereafter were, Mrs. Edgar Parker, Miss Ursula Majure, Mrs. Mark Dabbs, Mrs. Len Archer, Miss Mary Neville, Mrs. Guy Keine, Mrs. Lawrence McRaven and Mrs. Adele Rosenbaum.

Others joined in quick succession. To all we pay almost reverent tribute. Omissions are regretted due to files being destroyed.

LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Long ago and far away seem those old War I days. Authentic information is difficult to assemble. A fire that gutted the Cochran Building destroyed records of activities, and so much that was interesting was lost to posterity.

These activities paved the way to further loyalties — and time marched on in a Peace that seemed real, but was really spurious.

THUS — WORLD WAR II

Now things really began to hum. The work was reactivated to meet war time needs and tragedies. Old members pulled in the slack and went to work with a will. New members brought new blood are worked with might and main.

For nearly five years they worked, making readjustments at the close to tie in with peace time problems. Five years is a long time. Hour after hour, and day after day, in ardous endeavor . . . eight and nine hours a day, without money and without price — for love of home, country and God. Figure it out for yourself — 8 hours for 5 years — how many hours the Old Guard gave! How many hours when comfort called and pleasures beckoned, when every bone ached for rest, and every sinew cried for a lessening of tension!

VALIANT VOLUNTEERS

It is no **Riddle** what the **Riddell's** can do, and the ALL STAR CAST of the VOLUNTEERS, would not be complete without her name. In General Chairmanship capacity beginning in 1942, Mrs. Riddell put her fine broad shoulder to the wheel. Her own tribute and that of others went to Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. T. J. Roth, as 2nd chairmen. They started the Volunteer Service ball rolling. And then it snowballed!

PICKERS AND PACKERS

Mrs. Riddell, or whoever, did a rare job of picking for packing in Mrs. Stella Maker, Chairman of packing surgical dressings for overseas. She and the other packers used a technique that was rated as A-1 in the doing of a seemingly thankless and non inspirational job.

It required brawn as well as brains, or brains as well as brawn, whichever! Did you, Mrs. M. breathe a little prayer for each wounded boy the dressings would serve?

TO EACH HIS OWN

And so to Mrs. Leonard Gresham. She is a true daughter of the MOTHER OF MANKIND; an although she disclaims wings, was one of the vast army of the Angels of Mercy. It was in 1944 that she was made General Chairman of Volunteer Service, with able assistants . . . Mrs. T. J. Roth, Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Riddell. Near the close of the war she was sent to Washington to conference to plan for post war program.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

Perhaps the Red Cross Organization plan is the most perfect in existence. The Lauderdale Chapter began to have a place for everything, and to have everything in its place. It became departmental — There are chairmen for each department, and co-chairmen and assistants. The machinery is well oiled and runs smoothly. Each woman knows what to do and does it, under able instructors.

PHASES OF SERVICE

Mrs. B. M. Leigh introduced the Surgical Dressing Department and was sent to New Orleans for operation instruction. She organized two classes in American and English dressings which included eye and finger bandages and fluff bandages for drainage wounds and hemorrhages.

* * *

Mrs. Warren Ludlam gave signal services in the production room as **Chairman of Surgical Dressings** during most of World War II. She made constant appeal for helpers and as the call for dressings was very great. The workers could hear the cry **"Come over and help us lest we die."** This phase of the work was served by outstanding assistants, as Mrs. Yeagley, former chairman, Mrs. I. H. Jones and R. A. Springer. Mrs. J. N. Sanders was an able instructor. Other "faithfuls" toiled ceaselessly.

* * *

SHADE OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE!

How pleased she would have been . . .

The **Home Nursing Courses** and First Aid classes were always well attended. In the early days, a part of the H. N. regime was to give Service at one hospital. Remember, dear ladies, how you used to trudge out to Mattie Hersee to do your stint? Now you've reached full stature!

The **Nurses' Aides** now have the opportunity to serve five city hospitals, and are in great demand.

TOO HOT TO KNIT!

Yes, some said it, but they were reminded that warm sweaters and socks would be sadly needed by cold soldier boys. This department under Chairmanship of Miss Nancy Ringle and others, gave a most important service in the Production Room. Countless home knitters made valuable contributions.

HER NAME APPROPRIATE

Mrs. Shine (T.P.) outshone most workers and was awarded particular recognition for her outstanding zeal and achievement in the **SEWING** Department, where, as chairman she inspired many faithful sewers. Literally thousands of garments were made and delivered to those in need of them.

Sewing — Knitting — Bandaging —
They are of all but three —
But what a blessing and a boon
For agonized humanity!

MOTOR CORP BUCKS GAS RATIONING

This war-time service in Meridian was partially stalemated by gas rationing. Mrs. A. D. Burdette did good service in deliveries and pick-ups of stacks of cotton pads for bandage makers.

CANTEEN

Mrs. J. O. Eastland, chairman, had a staff of canteen-ers and nutrition experts who served transient fliers who stopped to refuel their planes. Appreciation plus praise!

ALSO AT KEY FIELD

Mrs. W. S. Adler, as chairman of the camp and hospital went her brisk way about doing good. She was a "champeen" solicitor of funds and radios, and a dispenser of cheer, together with her coterie of bright spirits.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS . . .

Or was it WEEMS? Mrs. Eugene Damon and Mrs. Albert Weems and their fetching, fascinating but demure Grey Ladies! They were a popular part of the Red Cross service, as letters that flow in from their "boys" even to this good day, bear testimony. And why not, when gay parties on all special occasions kept away the doldrums, and food (real food) fed the inner man?

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

JULY 4, 1776
"When a long train of abuses and usurpations ..... evidence a design to reduce people under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security"
[excerpt]
JULY 4, 1951
N.W.N.S.

Suggested
Volunteer Service Slogan:
"WE SERVICE THE WORLD"

We serve in Peace, we serve in WAR . . .
On Earth . . . on Sea . . . in Air . . .
We give ourselves in fullest meed
To brothers everywhere
Be ours to comfort, to assuage,
To strengthen and to cheer . . .
In Flood . . . in fire . . . on battlefield . . .
In places far and near.

* * *

Note: It is regrettable that lack of space necessitates a curtailment of this article. It will be continued next week, when fire, flood and disaster will tell their story. There will be tributes to others who have served in administrative and publicity work, to many others who lent the helping hand, to publicity chairman and their splendid work and equally splendid cooperation of press and radio.

The children will appear, the men in their important roles, the loyal rural helpers and the zealous colored support. Watch for it, will you — and read it as the evidence of your interest in this colossal movement?

THE MERIDIAN RECORD
Published Every Friday Morning
By DIXIE PUBLISHERS
P. O. Box 2068 — Meridian, Miss.
1130 B Street

Entered As Second Class Matter At the Postoffice, Meridian, Miss.

Subscriptions — $2.00 per year
In Advance Only
Advertising Rates on Request

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Desire for Importance

HENRY MILLER, Chicago, told me once that there was a time when he was surely going insane. How? What did he do about it?

From the age of seven to twenty-three he was continually sick. He had begun life as a frail and weakly child. The other children taunted him about his condition and this worried him. So he exerted himself to do everything better than the other boys did, and often he succeeded. But he stayed as much to himself as he could. This practice kept him going around in the well known vicious circle: the more he held himself aloof from others, the less they liked him; the less they liked him, the more he kept to himself.

Carnegie

By and by he was living in a dream world, and his dreams, of course, were not pleasant. But all this time, he longed to have the boys like him; he wanted to be important to them.

At the age of eighteen, he joined the Marine Corps—the war was on its way to a close. He wanted to be a hero—dead or alive. He used even to dream about exposing himself to danger. But he came home safe, if not sound.

Then he fell in love, married. They argued and fought incessantly. There were times when he wanted her to die; even wanted to do the dreadful deed himself. Then he, too, would die! What was the use of living anyway. But somewhere down deep within him, a voice was telling him he was on the wrong track.

Finally, after all these years of suffering—after a third of a lifetime had gone by—he decided to do something about himself, not just think.

So he went to a psychiatrist, who told him to do the opposite of what he had been doing, naturally. He told him to go out among people whether he wanted to or not; to mix and to take an interest in others. Then he told him that an easy way to make a start was to join a class in public speaking, and to get on his feet and talk. His first attempts would be poor, said the doctor, maybe even ludicrous. But that wouldn't matter. They would improve. Henry said he would do as advised, that he had no intention of carrying out his promise. But since there was no other gate open, he walked down the path that beckoned to him, and joined a public speaking class, and paid for it. Now he would have to attend or lose his money.

Would you believe that during the three weeks that psychiatrist held out a helping hand that Henry Miller was changed from a man who couldn't think straight to a man whose thinking was clear and sound?

Well, Henry Miller was only demonstrating in a big way what learned philosophers and psychiatrists have long been telling us: that the desire for importance is one of the strongest urges—if not the strongest—in a human being. Because of it, men have done noble deeds, performed the greatest feats of courage, become heroes. Improperly guided, it can do what these same learned men advise us is being done every day, keep on filling our institutions with men who have never got a start on the right path.

Recipe Of The Week

IF YOU WANT your cakes to be perfectly even on top, pour the batter, to the sides or corners of the pan first, then tip the pans to get the batter to spread.

Eggs can be prevented from cracking when they are boiled if you place them in cold water and bring them to a boil. If you want to place them in boiling water, then run hot water over the eggs first.

Pie crusts will not be so soggy for fruit and berry pies if you add sugar to fruit after half the fruit is placed in the crust, and then pour the remaining sugar on the fruit after the shell is filled.

Remove silk from corn ears easily by using a small vegetable brush on the ears after the husk is removed.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pineapple Sherbet
(Makes 4 quarts)

2 cups sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1½ cup light cream or evaporated milk
4½ cups milk

Dissolve sugar and salt in fruit juices. Gradually add the cream, beating constantly. Add milk. Freeze, in an ice cream freezer, using 4 parts of ice to 1 part salt. Or, freeze in refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl. Beat thoroughly. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

Fresh cake and bread slice more easily if you use a thin-bladed knife which has been heated, then dried. Heat the blade by placing the knife in hot water.

Angel food cake is very easy to slice if you use a sandwich knife for it. This knife has a small tooth edge which is good for cutting this texture of cake.

Cherries can be pitted easily with a simple gadget made at home. Put a pen point into a pen holder and use this for removing pits.

Make certain eggs are well chilled before trying to separate them. Then use a small funnel, breaking the egg in that. The white goes through and the yolks remain in the funnel from which they can be poured into a dish.

Take no-cut chances—the 10¢ you save may be your own!

For longer lasting fence posts, Extension Service foresters recommend that wood be treated with a preservative. Posts treated with "penta" cost only 36 to 38 cents each and last about 25 years.

Twenty-four percent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 16 and 24.

YOUR brain budget

1. What is one de more—(a) kidneys, (b) [illegible] sickness, or (d) migraine?
2. Mimeographs are found more often [illegible] (b) kitchens, (c) groceries, (d) garages?
3. Is it (a) true or (b) false that a day [illegible] a man?
4. When fully grown, which is larger—(a) [illegible] (c) pheasant, (d) starling?
5. Define "aberration"—(a) abnormal [illegible] (c) adversity, (d) obligation.

[illegible] SUPERIOR

THE AMERICAN [illegible]

Into The Proper Hopper

LAFF OF THE WEE

"Give him a candy bar every hour and see [illegible] he gets plenty of movies."

THE MIDDLES By Bob

...OC SHAW'S ...EDSHAW'S WEIGH

BY JAY BLAINE

...EDSHAW was a good ...gh dentist but he had no ...his fellow man, particular... ...omers with whom he dealt. ...skeptical, suspicious and ...ow views. That's why he got ...ble with Herb Stoneburn, ...ropol village coal dealer, ...y didn't know it.

...home lunch one day, Doc's ...lly asked him if he had ...more coal at the ...ey place. The weather was cooler ...t wasn't feeling so well. A ...ermish would do her good.

...I tried, but Blue Moon coal ...n't get," answered Doc." ...hasn't any and Jones Bros. ...r can't get it. I won't have ...t but Blue Moon. Nothing ...nt to burn in my furnace."

..." not try Herb Stoneburn?" ...Polly.

...shyster!" shouted Doc in ...nside, "I don't trust him, ...why."

...well, I suppose I can shiver ...days, if I don't die means ...snuffed Polly.

...touched Doc, for he loved .... It broke his resolution as ...t but not as to Blue Moon. ...e a chance on Herb. ...telephoned the coal office. ...himself answered.

..." any Blue Moon?" demand...

...got a little on hand. How ...you need?"

...ast two tons—no more, no ...derstand? I mean exactly ...as you get it to me this ...ow?"

...ess we can," answered ...

..."t be anybody home," went ..." but I'll leave the coal ...window open. Be sure, now, ...e coal gets here."

...way Doc talked wasn't very ...t a kind of growling.

...kissed Polly goodbye and ...ling bitterly to himself.

...Doc came home that eve... ...went below to inspect his ...In less than a minute ...back upstairs with his face ...k as the coal itself.

..."s the matter" asked Polly. ...ter!" he shouted." "I've ...eated. I ordered two tons ...re ain't more than a ton ...That's what. He's a swindler. ...erb Stoneburn! Not a single ...must be burned until it's ...d up. Right after supper I'll ...ut it. That oily hypocrite ...t away with anything like

All through the meal Doc stormed and sputtered. He couldn't enjoy his victuals at all and Polly couldn't here.

After supper Doc went below again. The only scales he could find was a set of old-fashioned steelyards—a long steel bar balance contrivance—relic of another day. He'd shovel up a pailful of coal, then lift the load on the steelyards and observe the weight. Then he'd set down the figures with a pencil on a paper on the wall.

It was slow work. Black clouds of dust enveloped him and set him coughing and sneezing. He sputtered and sweated. He took off his vest and necktie and hung them on a nail.

Meantime, neighbors had discovered what Doc was doing and gathered slyly to watch him through the basement window. Their remarks were not all complimentary to Doc.

It was long after midnight when Doc shoveled up the last bucketful and set down its weight. He was tired and grimy and all the bones of his body ached as he footed up the figures. But sure enough, there was a shortage—only thirty-five hundred pounds when there should have been four thousand. He'd been short-weighted a good quarter ton.

Doc's anger now changed to exultation. With this proof he could now have Herb jailed.

He was so tired and sore that he couldn't get to sleep for a long time. Next day he would not only have Herb arrested, but he would tell him about it in advance.

In the morning Doc dragged his still aching form to the telephone. Herb himself answered.

"Herb," demanded Doc with, voice trembling with suppressed anger, "Do you know that load of coal yesterday was five hundred pounds short? You—"

"That's right," answered Herb, pleasantly. "Didn't have quite enough on hand after all. Nobody at home to explain to, but sent what we had. Another car load came in during the night, and driver's on the way down with the rest of it right now. Just pay him when he gets there."

Doc defiated like a punctured tire.

"Polly," he called, "help me get back to bed."

Doc's back has been paining him ever since.

...man Interest Story

MY MIRACLE

...positively said that the days ...ent are over —that a mod... ...and an enlightened evil... ...do not need miracles, or re... ...gion.

...testify to a miracle, unmis... ...and unmistakable — a di... ...ofitable evidence of God's ...ed a convincing answer to ...prayer.

...a sick man. Sick in body and mind and spirit. Sick unto death. A prolonged illness had sapped by strength, strangled my courage and depleted my finances.

The physical trouble had not abated, making my financial situation deplorable. Unable to work, "everything was going out and nothing coming in," and the sight of my young wife struggling against odds was unendurable.

A tiny infant that should have been a source of great joy was an added burden. I was in a complete abysmal state of hopelessness, and only needed Job's comforters to tell me to curse God and die."

I did not have the patience of Job, nor his loyalty to my Maker.

I was the world's worst worrier by nature. This unprecedented plague of distresses threw me into the Slough of Despond.

I was as a lost soul — lost in the sea of doubt and despair — ready to give up the ghost.

Then the preacher came. He had been there many times before. He had always tried to strengthen and encourage me, and invariably prayed with me and for me.

This time it was different. The hopelessness that possessed me became utter helplessness before my Creator and His ordained minister. I was utterly dependent and surrendered — as a little child crying in the night.

I told my preacher all about it, with tears in my eyes and voice. I asked him to pray as he had never prayed before.

He was much affected. He reminded me that when two or three were gathered together in His name, He would be in the midst thereof. My wife made the three, and the two of them knelt by my bedside, she holding my hand and sobbing softly.

The minister prayer and I prayer. Our voices mingled in a common cause to a listening God. It was a prayer of FAITH!

The answer was instantaneous. It was as if I heard a voice saying, "Thy faith hath saved thee." A burden, as of a material load, seemed to roll from my shoulders.

A strange and wonderful peace prevaded my spirit. I felt a healing power. My preacher felt it, too. "God bless you, my boy," he said "It is in God's hands."

My wife heard the baby cry and slipped from the room, which to me seemed pervaded with a beneficent presence.

I literally seemed to hear the words, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am Thy God; I will strengthen thee. Yea, I will help thee; Yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

I was strengthened, helped, upheld. My wife came in. Her eyes shone when she saw my smile, but her own smile vanished when she heard my amazing words. "Pack my bags, Dearest. I'm going to Stafford Springs tomorrow by first train." "How can you?" she cried. "You are too weak to travel. And where is the money coming from?" "I am strong enough to go," I said. "I do not know where the money is coming from but it will come."

It did. At the noon hour the president of one of the local banks just "dropped in" to see me. "Bob," he said, "You need a change. You ought to go to Stafford Springs." Yes, I know it costs money and you're broke, but call on the bank for the amount you need, and pay it back when you're on your feet."

I paid it back all right, for I soon got on my feet and have been going strong ever since. That was 1924.

And I, the world's worst worrier have never worried again. To do so would be to doubt God, and to be an ingrate — after my miracle.

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF TRUSTING — AS A LITTLE CHILD — KEEPING MY PUNY HAND IN THE HAND OF ALMIGHTY GOD!

* * * *

Note: Permission to write and use this true story was given by Rev. Robert (Bob) Wallace, former Meridian attorney, now pastor Presbyterian Church, Centerville, Alabama.

POEM FOR TODAY

—FOR SHUT-INS—
LIFE MORE ABUNDANT

Sometimes I feel humiliated at my futile life,
With its lack of conscious efforts through the years—
Of its puny spurts of kindness when a special bid is given,
Or an exhibition of some paltry tears
And timorous and troubled ones respond with weak wan smiles
To any surface mercy I would show—
To make me realize how ineffectual is my part
In a hungry, weeping world of war and woe.

And then I see another—one who fights and overcomes—
With a spirit that conquers every foe.
And subjugates his personal and private cross and cures
In giving self to others here below
He's truly more than conqueror in patience and in pain—
His the more abundant life to mortals given—
And when his work is finished, the victory will be his
That gives him favored entrance into Heaven.

—Daisy L. Moody

SELECTED VERSE

MY TASK

"To love some one more dearly every day.
To help a wandering child to find his way.
To ponder o'er a noble thought and pray.
And smile when evening falls—
This is my task.

To follow truth as blind men seek for light.
To do my best from dawn of day till night.
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight.
And answer when He calls—
This is my task.

And then my Savior by and by to meet.
When faith hath made her task on earth complete.
And lay my homage at the Master's feet.
Within the jasper walls—
This crowns my task."

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Clarkton, N. C.: I remember the doctor would ask for a piece of corn bread, a plate and a knife. He would turn plate bottom up and with knife he would work some buttermilk crust and bread together into rolls, cut rolls into little bits and with fingers he would roll bits into little pills. One time my small sister brought him some ham with the plate and corn bread, and to humor her he ate the ham.

From Mrs. Melvin McLemore, Decatur, Ill.: I remember being in St. Louis when a ten cent soup bone and a fifteen cent soup "bunch" made a meal. It would include an onion, two or three potatoes, parsley, turnips or anything in the vegetable line. When we bought it, the butcher would give us a piece of lunch meat or a wiener to eat.

From Mrs. H. C. Fullerton, San Antonio, Texas: I remember when we had our Sunday best clothes. These were taken off as soon as we got home from Sunday school and church. Then we had our school clothes which we changed after getting home from school, to our everyday clothes. This went for shoes and hats too.

From Zaida Jones Blaine, Tuscola, Ill.: I remember when Grandma had pretty white pillow shams embroidered in red which we children thought very lovely. One was embroidered with poppies and said, "I slept and dreamed that life was beauty. The other was embroidered with morning glories and said "I woke and found that life is duty."

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when an ivory and lace fan was a favorite gift for the girl graduate; when mother's first job in the morning was to clean the oil lamps and the lantern, when a kerosene lantern was tied to the rear axle of a farmer's wagon if he was out late at night.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timer, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Soil Conservation News

By E. E. FREEMAN,
Soil Conservation Service

Liming materials applied to soils of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District benefit them in many different ways. Farmers using liming materials for several years are able to realize a greater return from crops grown, but are not able to explain the definite benefits.

Practically all soils in the district are acid. They require lime for best results for most crops grown. Addition of lime to acid soils corrects this condition and at the same time adds one of the essential plant food elements, calcium, to the soil. Plants take up the calcium and whether used for food by man or animals, causes a better condition for growth and builds stronger bodies."

Lime also aids in breaking down the organic matter of the soil. This causes better working conditions of the soil and causes other soil minerals to become more readily available to plants for more vigorous and healthier growing conditions.

When favorable plant growing conditions are made available, this results in more plant growth and less soil losses. Soil improvement is accomplished directly by causing less soil erosion.

Experimental results show increased yields of crops and pasture mixtures by adding lime. This conservation practice is available to farmers in the district through the PMA program. Liming materials may be spread now on areas to be developed to pastures this fall. After row crops are harvested, additional lime may be secured and applied on that land. Approximately one ton of lime per acre is recommended unless soil samples were sent to the laboratory for analysis.

Pasture seed is a valuable crop. In some instances Mississippi farmers have made as much from seed crops as from grazing

THE WEEK IN Washington

OVERSHADOWING anything else in Washington is the fight for and against extension of the National Defense Act of 1950 and the tremendous lobby which has been set-up to defeat Tillie Four who lives of the act which comprises the whole price and wage control set-up.

As has been pointed out in this column, big business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce and some segments of the national farm organizations, are spearheading the drive to eliminate wage and price controls. On the other side of the picture, there is the administration drive to tighten and strengthen the defense Act.

The opinion here, however, is that congress will not be stamped either way in radical action on the act which expires June 30, and likely will vote extension of the act very much as it is now and make whatever changes it decides to make at a later date, probably after the summer recess.

* * *

Action of the forces which are seeking to defeat efforts of Office of Price Stabilization to enforce ceilings on live cattle have not frightened OPS officials. As a matter of fact, the big cattlemen and the National Meat Institute, together with the Farm Bureau Federation, has had the effect of stimulating a united front among the officials of all controls agencies, who are now taking the position that beef prices controls are symbolical and that if the government cannot control beef prices which are farther out of line than any other commodity, the whole price control structure will topple. do these officials are determined to succeed.

Big western "cowboys" booted and spurred, striding up and down the halls of congress and around Washington hotel lobbies with their "howdy Padnuh;" delegations of beef producers from several states, brought here by train and plane to "influence" senators and congressmen and preaching a doctrine of "keep the cattle on the farms, they can't force you to sell your cattle and they can't put a soldier on every farm" is having exactly the opposite effect, not only on controls officials but on congress itself, according to observers here, and is crystallizing sentiment in favor of giving the cattle ceiling controls a chance to work, even if the strike of producers does keep beef off the markets for a time.

There is a point where it becomes economically a losing proposition to keep on feeding a steer, and it appears the government is prepared to wait it out. Certainly, if it comes to the point where the army and navy needs beef, they will get beef one way or another.

The old timers here point to the fact that if steel or aluminum producers would decide, as have some beef producers, to keep their product off the market, it wouldn't take long for the government to say "hell" with inflation" with the mobilization program and the manufacture of needed tanks and guns and arms and ships.

The writer of this column attended a dinner and luncheon tendered to a representative group of 42 Ohio farmers, brought down here by the Farm Bureau Federation to show the result of their "poll" on beef prices and was struck with the unanimity of their answers against any price control and particularly against beef cattle, going along with the national line propagated by the top officials of the Farm Bureau here in Washington. So the question was asked one member of the delegation: "If the Farm Bureau line had been for price controls and not against, do you suppose you could have brought down 42 Ohio farmers to favor price controls?" And the answer was "Of course we could."

"What the farmers really want," opined this Ohio farmer, "is a fair price for what I sell and a fair price for what I buy when I go into the hardware or implement store. The bulk of this opposition to cattle ceilings is coming from commercial feeders. It is not coming from the farmer who feeds out 20 to 30 head. Maybe he is disappointed that he is not going to make as much money as he thought he was last fall or this spring, but he certainly is not going to lose anything and with prices on what the farmer buys controlled he can't be hurt.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Church Under Persecution

Lesson for June 24: I Peter 5: 6-11; Revelations 1: 9-11a; 7: 9-10, 13-14

Memory Selection: Revelations 2: 10

PETER, writing to strengthen suffering Christians in time of persecution, bade them to cast all their anxiety upon the Lord because he cared for them, and to stand strong in their faith as believing that the God of grace would sustain them.

John lived to a great age, seemingly serving as pastor of the church at Ephesus. At last he was persecuted by a Roman emperor and banished to the isle of Patmos in the Aegean Sea. There he had a wonderful vision of the New Jerusalem and all the glories of the redeemed. And he recorded what he saw and heard in the Book of Revelation.

The telling of the things John saw in his vision were adapted to strengthen and encourage suffering Christians. They were helped to bear their ills because they were to enter into such transcendant glories in the great hereafter. So may we be encouraged in the midst of difficulties and trials as we think of the blessed place where the redeemed shall be secure and happy.

One of the elders that John saw in his vision told him that the great multitude were those who had come out of tribulation and had washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. And we are assured that the "toils of the road will seem nothing when we get to the end of the way."

IT WORKS

A Column on Religion and Life
By
M. H. Wells

"Religion, a Vital Part of Life"

Most people have discovered that God runs an orderly universe — that there are laws governing every phase of life — and that life is a whole and not a series of compartments.

There are laws governing all of physical life, there are laws governing our mental life, our moral behavior, our social contacts, and there are laws governing our spirits and our relationship to God. No area of life is left ungoverned. Nothing in life "just happens." That is what we mean when we say, God runs an orderly universe.

God's laws are different from man-made laws. Man's laws, even the ten-time are loosely enforced God's laws, however, are unerringly and precisely enforced. They are a part of life itself, ingrained into the fiber of the universe.

When we say God's laws are exactly enforced, we do not mean that everyone, or anyone for that matter, has to do exactly that which is right. No, we are creatures of free-will. But we do mean that we do right or reap the inevitable consequences of our misbehavior.

It's obey or be certainly penalized. And the point we are trying to drive home is the fact that ignorance is no excuse. Ignorance does not suspend the penalty. The law goes right on operating; it's up to us to learn and obey.

And that's where religion comes in. We may through experiment and observation to a large measure learn for ourselves the laws of physical life and govern ourselves accordingly. On the other hand, the only way to approach a knowledge of God's mental, moral and spiritual laws, and their overlapping influence, is through the medium of religion. They will not submit to the laboratory nor the crucible. You have to know something about God to understand His workings. Your spirit has to enter into your discovery of spiritual laws.

Army Ares for the purpose of determining their potential as commissioned or non-commissioned officers.

If it wasnt for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.

Don't be in a hurry to die—the undertaker is busy with the fellow who "was in a hurry".

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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

INEVITABLY, there comes the day of shocked realization that the little boy or girl one has been thinking of as "scarcely more than a baby" has been transformed into an adolescent. The tomboy daughter who cared nothing for clothes develops an intense interest in the length of her hemline and the shape of her haircut. The lad who had to be browbeaten into washing his neck now showers of his own volition, shines his shoes, slicks his cowlick and spends his allowance on taking a girl to the movies.

Just as surely as a sudden shooting up in physical size, these are sign-posts along the road of growing up, and simultaneously one finds the home inhabited by a new and baffling personality with whom one must get completely requainted.

Volumes have been written about adolescence. Hundreds of theories have been expounded on the handling of the difficult in-between years. It is neither our province nor intention to solve the problems here in a paragraph! However, we offer a few good-natured pointers from a mother who seems to have steered four youngsters through teen-age bewilderments with fair success. She claims these do's and don'ts are for parents—though superficial —are essential for keeping peace.

Avoid direct orders, consult your teen-agers as to likes and dislikes, consider his or her convenience as to the disposal of time. "We're planning early dinner tonight. Would you please try to get home by five-thirty?" is apt to get more cooperation than, "Get in at a decent hour this afternoon or you don't keep us all waiting for dinner as usual."

Don't criticize his or her friendships. The girl or boy you disapprove may have hidden qualities that answer a need in your child. And, too, slighting chemicals flood you is likely to make him more defensively loyal toward the friend.

Protect adolescent growing pains against prying from younger brothers and sisters; discourage teasing by older ones; don't ask too many personal questions yourself! The teen-ager is entitled to some privacy and thrives on surrounding himself with an aura of mystery.

And above all—prepare yourself for his homecoming, at least on weekends. Face this worry stolcally rather than get an arbitrary feeling which may make your youngster feel uncomfortably different from the crowd. Then firmly deny yourself the luxury of arising to confront the late comer with, "Where on earth have you been all this hour?"

"Of course," our friend admits ruefully on the last point, "there is always the chance that this considerate course of treatment may give your child the impression that you aren't concerned with his wanderings and that it's quite all right for him to come home even later next time!" A good compromise is to take the matter up the next morning—show your interest in the evening's events, and if the hour of arriving home was unusually late let your child know that you are entitled to an explanation. Just don't jump to the conclusion that he has committed a crime.

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GRIST

Did you see the picture in the Star of that all star cast of the Mississippi Association of Newspaper Publishers . . . ladies fair and feminine, men tall, dark and handsome?

Well, meet Mr. Tommy Alewine genial gentleman from The Brandon News. He brandishes some sort of behind the scenes and between the lines power with the DIXIE PUBLISHERS that publish the Meridian Record. It simply is not your fault, Mr. Alewine, that the Record is the world's worst speller!

Who wrote it—Longfellow? "I'm sorry that I spelled the word, I hate to go above you, because . . ."

Fourth of July spells picnics and automobiles packed with FAMILIES. Whole families are sometimes wiped out, you know. You DO want to keep YOURS, don't you? You WILL be CAREFUL, won't you? Then have a good time, and come home HAPPY WHOLE . . . and WHOLLY HAPPY.

Independence Day today and every July 4th, God willing, with liberty and justice for all. FREEDOM . . . MAGIC WORD FOR AMERICA!

Ricky Record Says . . .

tan bless his little heart with coat of tan . . . "Hello, everybody, and keep your shirt OFF. But don't talk about the weather . . . the subject gets stale or sour after awhile.

I thought I'd never talk about anything again except Safety First . . . the Children Now and Always . . . Meridian's 100th birthday, come June 3 years ahead, with every old relic brought out from attics and stowaway places, ancient hairbound trunks giving up old hoopskirts secret treasures, men with side burns along with heathcoats from eating too much Old Hatter's Picnic . . . parades, charades, pageants and plays, women in monstrous hats and hoop skirts . . . Where were you, RICKY, my lad, all on a summer's day?

"O yes, about Meridian's Yesteryears. But now Mom Moody's got me going on a set of Editorials on KNOW YOUR MERIDIAN. Know it from THEN till NOW and then full steam ahead for future progress.

See issue of the Meridian Record, dated June 15, about the King's Daughters. See today's account of the Red Cross. Read these and feel a hush in your heart at such sacrificial service." Tell your friends to subscribe. Dial 6024 or 3-1421.

KOREA SCRIBS

By J. KELLY UNGER, D.D.

COMMUNISM

Communism is the religion of the DEVIL. A Communist trained Korean army landed at Yerus, Korea, took the city and burned half of it to the ground.

This army of "Liberation" went on to Soonchun, our Mission Station city, and a battle with the Nationalist Army ensued for three days. The guerrillas won and carried out their ruthless methods of mass murder.

They have a plan, always adhered to—they kill the rich first and the leading Christians next. The ministers, Elders, Deacons, all who could, went to the mountains, for they knew they would never survive under the communists.

The leaders whom they captured were made to get on their knees and their brains were beaten out with the butt-end of the guns. All this was to impress the public with what any who opposed Communism would get. These were Christian leaders.

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Captains Courageous

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

SAYS MRS. WIGGS (of the Cabbage Patch): "I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then set on the lid and smile."

* * * *

A SONG OF TOMORROW

Lil bit er trouble,
Honey, fer terday;
Yonder come termorrow—
Shine it all way!

Rainy Sky is sayin'
Dis'll never do
Fetch dem rainbow ribbons,
En' I'll dress in blue!"

—Frank L. Stanton

* * * *

JUST BE GLAD

"I'm glad the sky is painted blue,
And the earth is painted green,
And such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between."

* * * *

MERCY

The quality of mercy is not strained;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath, it is twice blest:
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes;
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes
The throned monarch better than his crown.
And earthly power doth then show likst God's
When mercy seasons justice.

—Shakespeare

* * * *

SHARING

Not what we give, but what we share
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds Three—
Himself, his hungry neighbor—and Me.

—James Russell Lowell

* * * *

GET A TRANSFER

If you're on the Gloomy Line,
Get a transfer.
Don't travel where they fret and whine,
Get a transfer.
Get off the track of Doubt and Gloom
Get on the Sunshine Track—there's room—
GET A TRANSFER!

THE FAMILY ALTAR

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CHOSEN CHAPTER

Ps. 19:1-7

The heavens declare the Glory of God:
and the firmament showeth His handiwork.

◆

Day unto day uttereth speech,
and night unto night showeth knowledge.

◆

There is no speech nor language
where their voice is not heard.

◆

Their line is gone out through all the earth,
and their words to the end of the world.
In them hath he set a tabernacle for the sun.

◆

Which is a bridegroom coming out of his chamber,
and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race.

◆

His going forth is from the end of the heaven,
and His circuit unto the ends of it:
and then is nothing hid from the heat thereof.

FOR MEMORIZATION

THE HEAVENS DECLARE THE GLORY OF GOD
AND THE FIRMANENT SHOWETH HIS HANDIWORK.

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of Thee
Sweet land of Liberty
Of Thee I sing:
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song:
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break—
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God! to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

—S. F. Smith, LL.D.

PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, look upon the world that Thou hast made, and bestow Thy blessing upon Thy children.

Forgive our foolish fears and give us the faith of a little child in Thy loving care and tender mercy. For Jesus' sake, AMEN.

Political Announcements

FOR GOVERNOR
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MRS. MARY D. CAIN
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Sudan, Sorghum Recommended For Grazing

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Farmers needing supplemental grazing are advised by W. R. Thompson, Extension pasture specialist, to plant Sudan or grain sorghum now.

Sudan will give the quickest grazing of any crop planted at this time. It will not only furnish grazing for livestock, but will help save permanent pastures from severe overgrazing, he pointed out.

Where permanent pastures are available for grazing part of each day, he advised planting one-fourth acre per head for cattle; one-fourth acre for each five sheep; one-fourth acre for 12 shoats or one sow and litter.

"If the permanent pasture is very short or poor, double this amount so that there will be plenty of grazing," he said.

"If Sudan is broadcast, use 30 pounds of seed with 60 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. When planted in rows, use 10 pounds of seed with 60 pounds of nitrogen. Prepare a good seedbed and pack the land well after planting," Mr. Thompson recommended.

Grain sorghum can be planted in regular rows, using six to eight pounds of seed on a good seedbed, well packed. This can be grazed by livestock in the heavy dough stage, cut for silage, bound for roughage or harvested for grain, he stated.

Much of the land planted to cotton and corn that did not come up can still be profitably put into pastures.

"Many farmers have livestock, many plan to buy livestock in the fall, and others have no livestock and do not intend to buy any," Mr. Thompson said. "However, all three can make money from grazing crops — the man with livestock can use the grazing, the man who intends to buy livestock can store the feed, and the man without any stock can sell his grazing as feed crops."

Irrigation really has its place in Mississippi's grassland farming program, the pasture man said. This year's drouth has caused many farmers to investigate the value of irrigation, Mr. Thompson pointed out that "often there is a drouth in the spring, fall or summer and irrigation would solve many of the problems caused by such a condition."

Run the mowing machine often to keep down bushes and weeds, he advised. Alternate grazing each week to protect pastures from over grazing and tramping. The electric fence is a good way to divide pasture areas.

"Don't let a bush or weed take any moisture or plant food needed by pasture plants," he emphasized. "Use the mowing machine."

Protecting livestock from horn flies and horse flies is more important than ever with pastures so short now, said L. C. Murphree, Extension entomologist.

POTPOURRI

CHRIST

- ◆ He is a path, if any be misled;
- ◆ He is a robe, if any naked be;
- ◆ If any chance to hunger, he is bread;
- ◆ If any be a bondman he is free;
- ◆ If any be but weak, how strong is he!
- ◆ To dead men life he is, to sick men health;
- ◆ To blind men sight, and to the needy wealth
- ◆ A pleasure without loss, a treasure without stealth.

—Giles Fletcher.

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Children's Corner

THE WIND

"O-o-o," said the wind,
"O-o-o," said Tommy,
"You can't see me," said the wind
"O yes, I can," said Tommy.

I see the trees bow down
And the kites fly high;
I see the clothes blow up,
And the leaves whirl by,
I see you, Wind

"You see the trees bow down,
And the kites fly high
You see the clothes blow up
And the leaves whirl by
But you can't see ME."

* * *

THANK GOD FOR WIND

Thank you Lord for wind that blows and keeps us cool.

Can you name other uses of wind? It acts like a fan sometimes. Sometimes it's very big and loud and we say storm. I don't like storms. Do you?

LOOBY LOO

"Here we go Looby Loo,
Here we go Looby Light
Here we go Looby Loo,
All on a Saturday night

I put my right hand in
I put my right hand out
I give my right hand a shake shake shake
And turn myself about.

WHAT AM I?

I am made of tiny white threads that [illegible] and pretty. A busy — — — — — — black [illegible]

STORYETTE

"Jane," said Mother, "do you think you can look [illegible] while I go after the groceries?" "Yes, Mother," said Jane, then—I trust you to take good care of her. Jane [illegible] Johnny carefully for he was a toddler and [illegible] toddle the street while Jane played with her doll. [illegible] knew she had not been trustworthy

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Have you ever thought how beautiful Meridian can be? It has natural beauty that arrests the eye. When we get the overpass, or underpass, on 22nd Avenue it will open up a section of rare beauty to others besides the favored few who live on Roebuck and Hillcrest. Meridian has Ben Arthur Davis

IN MEMORIAM

For every one in the Red Cross ranks whom we have loved and lost awhile, there is a sheath of white and crimson roses on the door, and sadness in hearts that mourn their passing from active

It has numerous Garden Clubs. When Mr. Davis and the Garden Clubbers get busy, the job is done. Tourists and newcomers will have something to write home about!

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Safety tips to save week-end drivers

Bring 'em back alive. Don't let your week-end trip be the death of you and your family. Drive extra carefully . . . watch out for inexperienced drivers . . . use proper hand signals. Above all, stay on your guard every minute. Remember—there are many other week-ends on the calendar. Don't let this be your *last*.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own.

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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